55-YARD RUN TIES HARVARD

At STADIUM:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Total
Harvard	0	0	7	0	7
Dartmouth	0	0	0	7	7

At NEW HAVEN:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Total
Yale	0	0	0	0	0
Army	7	7	0	7	21

At BOSTON:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Total
Boston Col.	6	19	0	0	25
Boston U.	0	0	0	0	0

At WORCESTER:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Total
Holy Cross	0	7	6	6	19
Brown	0	0	7	0	7

Full Page Action Photos

Today

Gold Up Again
One Twin Died
Eleventh Mussolini Year
Original Nudist Colony

— By Arthur Brisbane —

GOLD WENT UP 22 cents an ounce yesterday, price $31.76 an ounce, and your Uncle Sam is industriously buying it with his poor, depressed paper dollars, at 66 cents an ounce more than England's price.

First he said, "We don't need gold." Now he is bidding against England to get all he can of it. Some wise plan must be back of it, as the clergyman always tells a bereaved family, but it puzzles many.

The French stock exchange is worried because a little of the enormous French accumulations of gold is wandering away, and fears the franc may not stay on the gold basis, without an absolute embargo.

Mrs. Marie Del Rosso had twins, both girls, but no money. She left one twin in a New York subway station. The other she abandoned in a church.

One twin died, as soon as it reached the hospital. The other is suffering from lack of food. The mother MAY be punished, although that would seem like adding insult to injury.

It is bad enough to let a mother watch her twins starving for awhile, without punishing her for abandoning them, in the hope that somebody else would be able to feed them.

This story may interest those who believe in forbidding birth control by law. The Rosso

Continued on Page 4, Column 7

WEATHER

Fair and colder tonight; Sunday partly cloudy; moderate to fresh north to northeast winds.

High tides 6:31 a. m.; 7:13 p. m. Sun rises 6:27; sets 4:43. Light all vehicles at 5:13.

WE DO OUR PART

Wall St. Complete---Closing Prices

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

VOL. 30—No. 167 Published Daily by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1933 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

FOOTBALL COMPLETE

ARMY ROUTS YALE 21-0; B.C. ROMPS, 25-0

Big Green Team -:- Takes 'Em Out -:- Ticks Like Clockwork

See that Dartmouth interference in action: Powers has the ball and his fellow backs are taking out the charging Harvard end. The Green made a four-yard gain from its own 48-yard stripe on this play. He was tackled by Casey. It was third and five to go. All through the game the big Green team worked like clockwork and the final score of 7 to 7 showed how well it matched with the Crimson. (Other pictures on sport page.)

(Boston American photos.)

GAS BOMBS USED IN POSTS FIGHT

Last-Minute Thrilling Run Gives Green Tie With Harvard

BULLETIN

Harvard Stadium, Oct. 28.—Tear gas bombs were tossed into the crowd that battled about the goal posts at the end of the Harvard-Dartmouth game here today. The bombs scattered part of the battlers but most of them continued the fray.

By BILL GRIMES

Harvard Stadium, Oct. 28 — Dartmouth's battling Greens tore a leaf from the story books this afternoon and turned defeat into a last-minute tie from their traditional Crimson foes.

With but two minutes to go and the score 7 to 0 against them, the ball was theirs on their own 25-yard line.

Bill Clark, Dartmouth's left half, broke loose, reversed the field, and raced 55 yards for a touchdown. The goal was kicked, the score was tied, 7 to 7. Seconds later the game ended.

Each team capitalized on its only break. In the third period, Tommy Locke took a forward pass from Bob Haley in the flat zone on the right and by clever dodging and cutting coupled with his remarkable speed went through the entire Dartmouth team for a touchdown after which Capt. Dean kicked the goal for the extra point.

Other than sensational runs by Locke and Clark, the game was a dry affair. Both Harvard and Dartmouth used identical offensive and defensive formations.

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

Fans Shiver at Stadium Clash

By DAVID F. EGAN

Harvard Stadium, Oct. 28 — I wish I had brung my blanket, but there never was a reporter or photographer in history who carried a blanket.

Eddie Morris, the little man with the large voice, was in splendid form to entertain the visiting firemen.

Ralph Glaze sat in the press-coop, and recalled the day 30 years ago when Dartmouth and Harvard started their rivalry, and he played right end. Mr. Glaze was the second

Continued on Page 10, Column 6

At CHICAGO:					
Michigan	14				—
Chicago	0				—
At STORRS:					
Conn State	0	0			—
Trinity	0	6			—
At NEW YORK:					
Lowell Tex	0	0			—
C. C. of N. Y.	0	0			—
At MIDDLEBURY:					
St. Anselm's	0	0	0	0	0
Middlebury	0	0	0	7	7
At MADISON:					
Wisconsin	0				—
Purdue	0				—
At SCHENECTADY:					
Union	0	0			—
R. P. I.	6	6			—
At LEXINGTON:					
Kentucky	0				—
Duke	7				—
At KINGSTON:					
Coast Guard	6	6	0	0	12
Rhode Island	0	0	0	20	20
At WASHINGTON:					
Georgetown	6				—
W. and M.	0				—
At BROOKLYN:					
Manhattan	0	0	0	0	0
Villanova	6	14	14	13	47
At BURLINGTON:					
New Hampshire	0	0	0	0	0
Vermont	7	0	0	6	13
At SPRINGFIELD:					
Springfield	0	0			—
St. Thomas	0	0			—
At BALTIMORE:					
Maryland	0	0			—
W. Maryland	7	6			—
At HAMILTON:					
Colgate	0	0	0	0	0
Lafayette	0	0	0	0	0
At WORCESTER:					
Mass State	0	13	0		—
Worcester P. I.	0	0	6		—
At CANTON, N. Y.:					
St. Michael's	0				—
St. Lawrence	0				—
At NEW BRUNSWICK:					
Lehigh	0	0	0	0	0
Rutgers	0	13	0	14	27
At CHAPEL HILL:					
Georgia Tech	0	0	0	6	6
N. Carolina	0	0	0	10	10

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, Oct. 28—Today's Treasury Balance, $901,156,050. U. S. Customs Receipts, $27,178,876.

At LEWISTON:					
BATES	7	0	0	0	7
MAINE	6	0	6	0	12
At PHILADELPHIA:					
NAVY	6	0	0	—	—
PENNSYLVANIA	0	0	0	—	—
At EAST LANSING:					
SYRACUSE	3	0	0	0	3
MICHIGAN STATE	0	0	7	20	27
At LEWISBURG:					
TEMPLE	0	0	0	7	7
BUCKNELL	0	6	7	6	20
At PITTSBURGH:					
CARNEGIE TECH.	0	0	0	0	0
W. AND J.	0	0	0	0	0
At BRUNSWICK:					
COLBY	0	0	0	6	6
BOWDOIN	0	0	0	0	0
At COLUMBUS:					
NORTHWESTERN	0	0	0	0	0
OHIO STATE	6	6	0	0	12
At NEW YORK:					
FORDHAM	2	0	0	0	2
ALABAMA	0	0	0	0	0
At ATHENS, GA.:					
GEORGIA	6	13	0	—	—
NEW YORK U.	0	0	0	—	—

At SOUTH BEND:					
NOTRE DAME	0	0	-	—	—
PITTSBURGH	0	14	-	—	—
At MINNEAPOLIS:					
IOWA	0	0	0	—	—
MINNESOTA	0	7	12	—	—
At MANCHESTER:					
MALDEN	0	6	-	—	—
MANCHESTER C.	6	0	-	—	—
At EVERETT:					
EVERETT	7	6	6	6	25
REVERE HIGH	0	0	0	0	0
At FITCHBURG:					
FITCHBURG	6	0	0	7	13
GARDNER	0	0	0	0	0
At SALEM:					
SALEM HIGH	0	14	0	0	14
PEABODY	0	0	0	0	0
At PRINCETON:					
PRINCETON	6	0	0	0	6
W. AND L.	0	0	0	0	0
At AMHERST:					
AMHERST	0	0	0	0	0
WESLEYAN	0	0	0	0	0
At NEW YORK:					
COLUMBIA	0	13	13	7	33
PENN STATE	0	0	0	0	0

Warrants Say Murder in Sommer Killing

BULLETIN

Warrants charging murder in the killing of Adolph Sommer, aged Cambridge inventor, have been issued secretly in East Cambridge district court against Charles Hoffman, James Deschler and three others, it was learned late today.

"There's the man that killed Mr. Sommer!"

James Deschler, captured in Wrentham with another man and a girl, in the hunt for the holdup and suspected revenge slayers of Adolph Sommer, wealthy Cambridge inventor, was positively identified today at police headquarters in these words, spoken by Hans Blumberg.

Blumberg, who was with Sommer when he was robbed and slain, was led into the "show-up" room at Boston headquarters, where a lineup of eight men awaited him.

"Tell me if you've ever seen any of those men before," said **Inspector Timothy Donovan.**

Blumberg saw Deschler at the extreme end of the line and went

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

At BOSTON:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
NORTHEASTERN	0	7	0	0	7
NORWICH	0	0	0	7	7
At MEDFORD:					
TUFTS	0	0	0	0	0
WILLIAMS	0	0	0	6	6

At MEDFORD:					
Medford	0	0	0	0	0
Arlington	0	0	0	0	0
At DANVERS:					
Danvers	0	0	0	0	0
Swampscott	6	0	0	0	6

At Fairmont, W. Va.—Fairmont Teachers 6, Indiana State Teachers 0 (Final).

Princeton Frosh, 37; Columbia Frosh, 6.

At SOMERVILLE:					
Somerville	6	0	0	6	12
Lowell	0	0	0	0	0
At NORWOOD:					
Norwood	0	20			—
Watertown	0	0			—
At MELROSE:					
Melrose	0	0	0	6	6
Winthrop	0	0	0	0	0

Brockton 26, Lynn C. E. 6.

At HAVERHILL:					
St. James	0	6			—
Lawrence	0	0			—
At NEWTON:					
Newton	7	0			—
Quincy	0	0			—
At MILFORD:					
Milford	0	0	6	0	6
Natick	0	0	0	0	0

Three races at Laurel paid $134.30

NRA BOILS WITHIN ITSELF OVER INDUSTRY DROP REPORT

JOHNSON GIVES EDITOR 'PIECE OF HIS MIND'

Railroad Chief Turns Down Steel Price as Collusion

Washington, Oct. 28—Battling on the inside over the official Government reports and on the outside with the steel companies, the NRA faced new vicissitudes today.

1—Administrator Johnson took violent exception to the report of the editor of the Federal Reserve Bulletin, which charged processing taxes had caused a decline in industry, called him on the 'phone and gave him "a piece of his mind."

2—Secretary Wallace admitted a slump in flour and cotton textile production.

3—Transportation Co-ordinator Eastman turned down the offer of principal steel companies to supply the railroads at $37.75 a ton, charging collusion. He announced no money would be lent to them without full examination of their books, and then announced if the companies would reduce their price to $35 money would be lent without such examination.

QUARRELS WITH EDITOR

NRA and Agricultural Adjustment Administration officials were assembling statistics for use as a counter-blast against the Federal Reserve bulletin charge that processing taxes and codes have recently caused a "marked decline" in industrial activity.

Johnson was angry at E. A. Goldenweiser, editor of the Federal Reserve Bulletin and director of the reserve board's research and statistics division.

The bulletin, issued last night, contained the following paragraph:

"The decline in industrial activity during the past two months has come, in large measure, in the industries in which expansion had previously been most rapid. It has been marked in industries in which processing taxes or codes have become effective recently."

When informed that the bulletin contained these assertions, Johnson got Goldenweiser on the telephone and gave him "a piece of his mind." After the conversation Johnson said Goldenweiser admitted the assertions had been "inadvertent."

Goldenweiser later refused to admit he had apologized for the paragraph. He said he had stated mere facts.

Johnson, however, said:

"With the exception of the steel industry, every report we have received from major industries shows a definite upward trend."

Federal Reserve Board records for the past few weeks belie this statement, Goldenweiser retorted.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace admitted a slump in flour and cotton textile production.

STEEL PROPOSAL REJECTED

In turning down the proposal of the steel companies to furnish the railroads with steel rails at a uniform price of $37.75 per gross ton, Eastman said the prices submitted bore "unmistakable evidence of prior consultation and collusion, and absence of competition."

In view of the circumstances and the past history of steel prices, Eastman said he was authorized by President Roosevelt to say that the government is unwilling to lend money to the railroads for the purchase of rails, "without some safeguard to the consumer and the public interest as a substitute for the competition which is absent."

Such a safeguard, he said, would be provided by an examination of the books and cost records of the steel companies by government accountants.

NO SCRUTINY IF PRICE IS LESS

Under existing conditions and to avoid possible delay, Eastman said the government was willing to lend the necessary funds without such examination, if the price for first quality rails is reduced to $35.

If the steel companies will not make this concession, the government will make the loans only if the steel companies refile the new prices under the code, accompanied by a stipulation that if the President, after government accountants have had full and free opportunity to examine the books and cost records, finds that the prices should be reduced to make them fair, then the reduced prices so named by him shall be effective to the same extent and from the same date as if they had been originally filed.

In the meantime the government will advance funds on the basis of a price of $35, adjustments up or down to be made later in accord with the President's finding.

11 Killed in Riot

Jaffa, Palestine, Oct. 28—Eleven men were killed here in a riot of Arabs protesting against Jewish immigration, according to an official statement.

Romantic Cleric -:- Happy in Attic

EXCLUSIVE! Under the shadow of the State House, in a tiny apartment John J. Cajlan, former Wellesley pastor, awaits the call to return to his wife's big estate in Wellesley. He still loves her although she had him evicted, and he wistfully waits for her to give up her "advisers" and return to him. With him are his twin daughters (by an earlier marriage). He will support them by writing fiction. He would leave Boston behind if he could forget the three children he left in Wellesley.

Ford's War With NRA to Be Court Issue

Washington, Oct. 28 (INS)—"War" between Henry Ford and the United States government, a war that can be settled only in the courts, was seen today as the outcome of the motor manufacturer's refusal to embrace the Blue Eagle.

Castigation of Ford by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, and Ford's counter-attack that Johnson was assuming the prerogatives of "a dictator" made the issue clear. The belief was general in Washington that the courts will have to decide it, and, incidentally with it, the question of the whole power of the federal government under the NRA.

President Roosevelt is backing Gen. Johnson. That was made emphatic at the White House. Johnson's decision that until Ford comes under the wings of the Blue Eagle, in name as well as in fact, he is barred from participation in government contracts, has the full support of the President.

Several avenues through which the issue may reach the courts are open. Ford could sue the government to compel it to accept bids for equipment in cases where he is the low bidder. On the other hand, the government could instigate action against Ford on "concrete evidence" that he is a violator of the National Recovery Act. Johnson said he considered Ford a violator, but admitted that he did not have "concrete evidence" of it.

Still another way for the matter to reach the courts would be for Ford to refuse to supply the information requested by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, which is the code authority in the automotive industry.

As for the bid of a Ford dealer on a forest conservation corps contract, Johnson said:

"I have taken the position that a great big billion dollar manufacturer cannot bide behind a $10,000 company."

"Johnson is not boycotting us," the Ford Motor Company retorted. "He is boycotting 5,500 American manufacturers who cooperate with Johnson. Not only has Johnson attempted a grave injustice upon a law-abiding American industry, he also has asserted to talk like a dictator and the Supreme Court combined."

5 WOBURNITES HURT IN AUTO

Five young people from Woburn were taken to Symmes Arlington hospital today when the automobile in which they were riding left the road in Bedford and overturned.

They told police that a tire blew out as they were driving home through the old Lowell rd.

Robert Spencer, 18, of 87 Winn st., driver of the car, had both legs broken. Robert Towse, 19, of 10 Lowell st., suffered from abrasions and contusions and possible fracture of the left ankle. Helena Doucette, 16, of 40 Water st., was treated for multiple abrasions and contusions; Dorothy Callahan, 17, of 6 Prospect st., contusions and abrasions, and Elles Manzi, 18, of 14 Centre st., contusions to the left elbow. The latter was the only one released from the hospital after treatment.

Girl Dying After Leap From Stolen Auto

Four men abducted a South Boston girl as she sat in a sedan at Dorchester st. and Broadway as she waited for a friend in a nearby restaurant and were, finally overhauled by police after the girl had leaped from the speeding machine.

Two shots were fired by Sergt. John Malloy of the D st. station, who was nearly run down in the two-mile chase by the speeding machine. Three of the men were able to escape when overtaken by a police cruising car and the other was captured.

The young woman, Miss Mary Harrington, 28, of West Sixth st., South Boston, is in a dying condition at City Hospital. She suffered concussion of the brain, fracture of the skull and numerous cuts and bruises.

The sedan, in which the girl was abducted, is registered to Charlotte Kelly, of Burlington. The man in custody gave his name as Cornelius Harrington, 28, of Seventh st., South Boston. He was positively identified at City Hospital by Miss Harrington as one of her assailants.

Additional arrests were promised by the Boston police last night in the mysterious case of Mrs. Mary Harrington, 28, of 70 W. Sixth st., South Boston, who is near death at the city hospital of injuries suffered when she jumped or was thrown from a speeding automobile in South Boston early yesterday.

The police are holding two men, one of them the operator of the automchile, who was not in the machine when the woman met her injuries, and the other who, police say, was one of four men in the speeding machine. The other three escaped.

Cornelius Harrington of 127 W Sth st., South Boston, who claims he is not a relative of the injured woman, was one of the four, police say, were in the machine.

The car was registered in the name of Charlotte Kelly of Burlington, Mass., and police arrested her husband, Albert Kelley, as the one responsible for the car.

Kelly told police he was in a restaurant at Dorchester st. and Broadway and the woman remained behind in the car. When he reached the street the car and woman were gone.

Mrs. Harrington told the police she was alone in the car when four men leaped into the machine and drove off. She struggled with two of them and either jumped or fell to the rosdway, suffering a fractured skull and many cuts and bruises. She identified Harrington as one of the four men.

Harrington was taken after a police car had chased the fleeing machine but Old Colony ave. to Mt. Vernon st., where the car stopped and the four occupants fled.

The woman was found lying in the roadway on Old Colony rd.

7 FALSE ALARMS IN CAMBRIDGE

Maybe it was a drunk or two, or perhaps it was a zealous Harvard boy trying to rouse Cambridge against the invasion of the Dartmouth Indians—anyway, it kept the University City fire department on the go between midnight and 3 a. m. today. And it caused one crash, too.

Cambridge firemen responded to no fewer than seven false alarms in those three hours. In answering one from a box at Cambridge and Irving sts., Engine No. 1, Hiram Hooker at the wheel, crashed into a car driven by Dominic Scipione of Bedford st., Lexington.

The accident occurred at Putnam sq. Both drivers and three other firemen were shaken up, but none seriously.

Other false alarms were turned in from boxes at Portland and Cambridge sts., Portland and Morney sts., the Kelley School in Willow st., Clark and Harvey sts., Willow and Cambridge sts. and Dana and Harvard sts.

N. Y. NAZI HEAD SOUGHT ON U. S. CHARGE

Federal Agents Start Search for Spanknoebel

New York, Oct. 28 (INS)—Armed with a federal warrant for his arrest, government agents today pressed a land and sea search for Heinz Spanknoebel, reputed Nazi leader and propagandist in this country.

The warrant, charging Spanknoebel acted in the United States as an agent of the German government without being an accredited member or attache of either the diplomatic or consular services, was issued by Commissioner F. A. O'Neill on a complaint by U. S. Atty. George Z. Medalie.

The crime charged is a felony, punishable by imprisonment for not more than five years, a fine of $5000, or both.

NOT ON LINER

Federal agents immediately began a search for Spanknoebel, missing since Tuesday night and not heard from by his friends since last Wednesday, when Mayor John P. O'Brien banned a German Day rally at which Spanknoebel was to have been a chief speaker.

Acquaintances of the reputed Nazi propagandist in Yorkville, the "Little Berlin" of New York, claimed to have no knowledge of his whereabouts.

On the basis of reports that Spanknoebel had sailed incognito for Germany on the liner Deutschland earlier this week, a radio message was dispatched to the master of the ship, inquiring if Spanknoebel was aboard. Agents of the line operating the Deutschland said he was not listed among the passengers and that they had no information leading them to believe he may have sailed under another name.

The complaint filed by Medalie recited, the federal attorney said, from charges by Victor F. and Bernard H. Ridder, influential German-American editors, that Spanknoebel had showed them credentials purporting to show he represented the official publicity bureau of the Hitler government.

Spanknoebel, according to the Ridders, told them he was delegated to take charge of German-American societies and clubs in this country and demanded that their publications submit to his supervision.

Bernard Ridder told Medalie he ordered Spanknoebel from his office and refused to have any contacts with him.

Spanknoebel was disowned by the German embassy in Washington, which announced he had no official connection with the German government.

Medalie announced he would present his information concerning Spanknoebel to the grand jury and request an indictment.

NEW INQUIRY LOOMS

Meantime, another investigation of alleged Nazi activities here loomed following requests of Julius Hochfelder, attorney, representing Jewish war veterans, to Atty. Gen. John J. Bennett to investigate the charter of the local chapter of the Friends of New Germany.

Hochfelder said he would present data showing the organization attempted to "foment discontent among our people; preaches anti-semitism and seeks to overthrow the government of the United States."

U. S. GOLD PRICE AGAIN UP

BULLETIN

London, Oct. 28—The United States dollar was slightly stronger today, opening at $4.69¼ to the pound and closed at $4.71¼. It closed yesterday at $4.72¼.

Washington, Oct. 28 (AP)—In spite of a decline in the London gold price, the Administration today placed the domestic quotation at a new high of $31.82, six cents an ounce above yesterday.

The London figure dropped from $31.10 yesterday to $30.57 at the close there today, a decline of 53 cents.

44 Gold Hoarders in Last U. S. Roundup

Washington, Oct. 28 The Roosevelt administration to buy new gold at increased prices is accompanied by a series of prosecutions aimed at the last of the gold hoarders.

Atty.-Gen. Cummings has a list of 44 known hoarders, all that remain of an initial roster that numbered more than 5000. The 44 hold about $500,000 worth of gold, while the 5000 held $40,000,000.

The 44 have been classed as recalcitrants and their names have been given to district attorneys throughout the country with orders to prosecute as quickly as possible.

Shattered Love Patched

A kiddie car may have smashed the romance of Mrs. Eva Gottsman eight years ago, but all is forgotten now and the Gottsmans are remarried.

One Dead, 5 Overcome By Saugus Gas Fumes

One woman was killed and five other persons were seriously affected by the fumes of carbon monoxide gas in their two-room camp in Dale st., Saugus, early today.

The dead woman is Mrs. Belle Firth, 57, of Brooklin, Me.

Those overcome, but revived by inhalators, were Robert Firth, 25, son of the dead woman; his wife, Mrs. Marion Firth, 19; their daughter, Marion, 22 months. Firth's sister, Mrs. Coral Howard, and her daughter Mary, 4.

According to police, the accident occurred when the heater in the small two-room cottage was allowed to burn through the night with all the windows in the cottage closed.

According to the police, Mrs. Firth, the dead woman, went to Cliftondale last October with her daughter, Mrs. Coral Howard, and her grandchild, Mary, so that Mrs. Howard, who is ill, could obtain treatment at a Boston hospital.

Robert Firth with his family had previously lived in Charlestown, but moved to Cliftondale when his mother and sister came here.

A half-dozen doctors together with firemen from Saugus and Lynn with inhalators were summoned and revived all but Mrs. Firth. After four hours' effort, she was pronounced dead.

Bandit in Woman's Garb, Robs Bank

Waterville, O., Oct. 28 (INS)—Two bandits, one of them dressed in fashionable clothes of a woman and carrying a machine gun, today invaded the Waterville State Bank and escaped with $1,000 in cash.

WHO'S AFRAID OF A BIG, BAD KIDDIE CAR?

"It's Cold," Says Mrs. Gottsman, Explaining Remarriage

Mrs. Eva J. Gottsman, who, eight years ago divorced her husband, William N. Gottsman, because, he hit her over the head with a kiddie car when she had her hair bobbed, was remarried to the same man in Manchester, N. H. today.

The couple obtained a license from the city clerk there yesterday. Mrs. Gottsman had nothing to say about the remarriage at her Jamaica Plain home. And her husband and ex-husband could not be reached at his Beals st., Brookline, home. But a Little Bldg. stenographer said Mrs. Gottsman was moving today, presumably to Brookline.

Confirmation of the reconciliation was contained in the woman's statement that she "would like to tell the whole world why we were remarried, but now now."

However, when asked point-blank whether she had been remarried, she only would say:

"It's very cold out."

Asked how the reconciliation had been effected, ceh answered:

"It's cold out, isn't it?"

SAME ANSWER ALWAYS

Asked about the report that she was moving; asked about her plans to continue as a Christian Science practitioner; asked whether she would pose for a picture, she always had the same answer:

"It is cold today."

Mrs. Gottsman's marital difficulties caused much comment in 1925. She filed suit for divorce in June, 1924, and was granted a decree the following February. Her husband's cross bill, charging cruelty, had been dismissed without prejudice.

She was given custody of their three children, William, Jr., now 15; Elizabeth E., now 13, and Charles L., now 12, and $35 a week alimony, which was later reduced to $25 on condition that her husband make up the amount he was in arrear.

CAPIAS IS ISSUED

In the summer of 1925 she asserted he had failed to make payment, and that fall a capias was issued for his arrest. The matter finally went by default.

In 1928 Mrs. Gottsman went before Judge Dolan and asked for modification of the decree that entitled her husband to see the children at all reasonable times. She alleged continued cruelty. His visiting hours were then restricted to Sunday from 2 to 6 p. m. and Tuesday and Fridays from 4 to 6.

Once again she had him cited for contempt in the summer of 1930. The matter was continued for six months, after which no further action was taken.

$100.00 FOR THE BEST ANSWER

How would you have voted if you were on the jury?

Read Elsa Robinson's Article on the Read-Windsor Case Which Appears

IN TOMORROW'S

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

Ben Ames Williams, Novelist, Short Story Writer, Will Be in the Press Stand at the Harvard-Dartmouth Game Today—Read His Story About It.

◆ **in Tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser**

MUSSOLINI EXHORTS ITALY'S 'PRIMACY ON EARTH, IN SKIES'

NATION ROARS ACCLAIM FOR FASCIST RULE

Duce Inaugurates Big Public Works Plan All Over Country

Rome, Oct. 28 (AP)—Premier Mussolini said today that he wished "to give the Italian nation a hard but magnificent task—that of obtaining primacy on earth and in the skies."

The premier, speaking in connection with the eleventh anniversary of the Fascist regime, said that this primacy should be both "in material things and in spirit."

"You must have in your hearts," Il Duce told 20,000 war veterans in the Piazza Venezia, "the intention to make this certainty become the unanimous will of the Italian people."

Amid a din of sirens, church bells and ordinary street noise-makers, Fascist Italy celebrated the eleventh anniversary of the beginning of the Black-Shirt regime.

THOUSANDS OF MEETINGS

Thousands of meetings and other public acts throughout the land, parades and general merrymaking marked the event.

A message from Il Duce's pen was read to hundreds of thousands of uniformed Fascists gathered in the public plazas of every community in the kingdom early this morning.

Phrased in a combination of recognition of the steps so far achieved, and a solemn warning that the Black Shirts throughout the realm would be expected to continue to push forward the prestige of the party, it served as the keynote of a day of ritual devoted to commemoration of the birth of the present regime.

Eleven years ago today Mussolini's Black Shirts drove into Rome a conquering mobs that brought about the downfall of the old loose-knit Italian form of government.

Today, as on that memorable occasion when he swayed to assume his new office of Premier, Il Duce was perhaps the busiest of all Italians.

DEDICATES PUBLIC WORKS

Decked in full uniform of the Supreme Fascist chieftain, the Premier started out early to follow his own precedent of marking the Black-Shirt anniversary with the inauguration of public works projects and with the dedication of finished enterprises.

His official activity included the opening to the public of a network of scenic avenues surrounding the Capitoline Hill.

Mussolini then made a rapid survey of the whole archaeological district embracing the Coliseum, the Arch of Constantine, the Trajan Market and the Forum of Caesar, where relics of old Roman eras have been brought to light by Fascist experts. He then inspected the reclamation work in the diggings of the Temple of Venus Genetrix.

Later Il Duce reviewed the 20,000 holders of decorations for valor. These men, known as members of the "blue ribbon group," included veterans of the world and earlier wars. They added to the color of a Roman holiday made brilliant by the presence of tens of thousands of Fascist militia, regular troops, Black-Shirts and girls—all in gala uniforms.

INAUGURATE NEW HIGHWAY

The 20,000 veterans inaugurated the new highway of triumph at the Arch of Constantine, passed in review before King Victor Emmanuel and then gathered in the Piazza Venezia. There they saluted Il Duce, who appeared on a balcony of his office.

Cities and towns all over the peninsula and in the colonies greeted the dawn with a mass of national and Black-shirt banners which floated from every flagstaff and every balcony.

Church bells, whistles, sirens and improvised noise-makers rang out through the whole length and width of the peninsula beween 11:45 a. m. and 12:15 p. m. in a concerted salute to the anniversary.

Maze of Clues Buries Key Piece in Sommer Killing Jigsaw Puzzle

Trails cross strangely in the hunt for the murderers of Adolph Sommer, Cambridge inventor. The probe has led from gangland into the courts of justice with investigators trying to piece the perplexing angles into a true picture. Arrayed in a contest for the victim's estate are his widow and Atty. David P. Israel, who claims title to the estate by virtue of a transfer signed by Sommers 10 days before he was slain. Charles Hoffman, gunman, free on straw bail, when he should have been in jail, has been identified by Hans Blumberg, chauffeur, as the murderer. But Hoffman is missing. Marshall Bowles, mobster, and his sweetheart, Marion Blenkhorn, were arrested when a trail led to Wrentham raid and their bullet riddled car. James Deschler, who was also captured in Wrentham, was positively identified today by Blumberg as the slayer. Dist. Atty. Bishop is trying to put together the pieces of the puzzle which has defied investigators. (Boston American photos.)

BERKWITZ CASE MAY RISE TO FULL BENCH

Judge Field to Rule on Refusal of 5 to Testify

Judge Frederic A. Crafts, prosecuting disbarment proceedings against Atty. Abram Berkwitz before Judge Fred T. Field in Supreme Court, will move for a ruling that witnesses be compelled to answer in the course of the hearing when the action resumes Monday.

Progress has been blocked the last two days by refusal of five witnesses, who presented testimony to the special commission probing alleged fraudulent practice among lawyers, to answer on the grounds they might incriminate themselves.

At yesterday afternoon's short session, in which the fifth witness ally declared that it asked to decide the issue of compelling the witnesses to testify, he would have to rule against it.

He offered to suspend the hearing and let the full bench decide the question, considered by lawyers to be one of the most important raised in recent years. However, Judge Crafts declared he preferred to have the hearing proceed Monday.

Judge Field said he would deny the motion to compel the witnesses to testify, if presented Monday, and save exceptions. Then if the case is dismissed by Judge Field, the prosecution will seek to have the finding reversed by the full bench.

In this way a final decision will be secured in the matter. In the event Berkwitz is found guilty and disbarred the matter will not go before the full bench unless it is raised in a future case.

When the fifth witness refused to testify yesterday, Special Commissioner Dunbar Carpenter was called and testified concerning the evidence given by the five who allegedly had waived immunity before him. The court ruled this evidence was not against Berkwitz but bearing on the question of the men claiming constitutional privileges.

Litvinoff Sees Accord in Half-Hour

Berlin, Oct. 28—Russo-American relations can be re-established within a half-hour, so far as Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet foreign commissar, is concerned.

Deluged with requests of American correspondents to receive them, Litvinoff broke his self-imposed pledge not to talk en route to Washington for discussions with President Roosevelt.

He met them at the Soviet embassy a few hours after his arrival here by train from Warsaw.

Maxim Litvinoff

Shaking hands all around and beaming his accustomed smile, Litvinoff said:

"I know you expect me to say something, but that's impossible at present.

"Naturally, I am tremendously pleased at the cordial manner in which the American press of all shades greets the impending conference with Mr. Roosevelt, and I hope this goodwill continues."

To a barrage of questions as to the problems to be discussed with President Roosevelt and the effect of recognition upon Russia's economic relations to other nations, Litvinoff said:

"As far as I am concerned, everything could be settled in a half-hour."

Then, with a smile, he added:

"You newspapermen always want to anticipate future events. We diplomats are afraid of knowing a future we don't want to know."

WAGNER OPENS JEWISH DRIVE FOR FUNDS

Big Campaign Will Be Launched at Statler Sunday Night

A record attendance of 1200 men and women will attend the annual banquet of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies, launching the 1933-34 campaign, tomorrow at 6 p. m. at Hotel Statler.

This year's numbers surpass those of last year by 600, indicating an unprecedented interest in the drive to meet the human needs of the underprivileged Jewish of the community.

The keynote speaker will be U. S. Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York, chairman of the NRA National Labor Board. He will be presented by Louis Kirstein, president of the Associated Philanthropies, who will preside. Mr. Kirstein is taking temporary leave from his duties in Washington, where he is serving with Senator Wagner on the Labor Board. He returned from Washington Wednesday to assume active leadership in the campaign.

Sidney Rabinovitz, general campaign chairman, will introduce Mr. Kirstein. Mayor James M. Curley will join in the welcome and help launch the annual campaign for funds to take care of the 18 institutions and agencies which constitute Boston's Jewish Community Chest.

Nearly 100 trade and professional teams will be aided by the women's drive in a house-to-house canvass of the various districts of the city.

The campaign officers are headed by Sidney Rabinovitz, general chairman; Mrs. Hyman Freiman, chairman women's division; Arthur C. Stern, chairman business men's council; Albert W. Kaffenburgh, chairman dinner committee; Milton Kahn, chairman team organization; Samuel L. Barraboe, vice-chairman; Robert M. Morrison, chairman district organization; Norman S. Rabinovitz, chairman public relations; Gabriel M. Stern, chairman co-ordination; Joseph R. Cohn, chairman headquarters.

2 SOMERVILLE BOYS MISSING

A second Somerville youth, whose name is unknown to police, is believed to have been lost in the Arlington woods with Edward Gardner, Jr., of Claremont st., Somerville, who has been missing for more than 24 hours.

First information that a second youngster may be lost with Gardner was given to police today by the Gardner boy's mother, who told police that he had left home yesterday to spend the day in the woods with a boy chums whom she knew only as "Bob."

An all-night search by police failed to reveal any trace of the boys and it was resumed today. Officials think the two may be camping in a woods shack and that they may return home today.

Motorcycle Jumps Into Tailor's Shop

Edward Muller of Edward ave., Chelsea, started his motorcycle today and it carried him through a plate glass window in the tailor shop of Philip Glass in First st., Chelsea.

Muller and Glass were taken to the Chelsea Memorial Hospital.

Police said children playing with Muller's cycle had placed it in gear.

No Increase Shown

Augusta, Me., Oct. 28—Drunken driving in Maine apparently has neither increased nor decreased since 3.2 beer began to flow legally in the state last July 1.

Really Now, Snow Isn't White!

Washington, Oct. 28—In future, when gullible people insist it's not snow is white, there is really only answer to put them in their place:

"Don't be silly."

Of course, they'll pull all sorts of documentary evidence on you to prove their point. They have the backing of painters, artists and people who play in prose poetry. But the answer is still the same.

According to the United States weather bureau experts snow in its single state is clear. It is only through packing up and when the flake's cavities fill in, and through the reflection of light that it becomes what is commonly mistaken for pure white.

In its original state it is as clear as crystal.

Conservator Sues for Deposit Return

A charge of undue influence was made against John A. Phelan of Seville st., Cambridge, in a petition filed in Probate Court by Joseph K. Collins, Boston attorney. As conservator of the property of Miss Katherine A. Wilson of Belvidere st., Back Bay, who is 75 and in feeble health, he asks that Phelan be ordered to extransfer bank deposits to him, which were transferred by Miss Wilson to Phelan.

Rib Pierces Lung Of Janitor in Fall

Joseph Oliver, 57, a janitor, of Sagamore ave., Winthrop, was found unconscious today at the bottom of a freight elevator shaft in the building at 114-118 Federal st., where he had lain after falling 20 feet.

FOLEY SCORES ON PARKMAN

Dist. Atty. William J. Foley scored a preliminary victory over Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., in the mayoral campaign today when he conducted a meeting at 42 Baxter st., Charlestown, the spot that the Back Bay candidate had chosen for his appeal to the dock workers.

The Parkman campaigners found the Foley rally in full blast when they arrived, with the Democratic candidate and Rep. Robert Lee of Charlestown as the speakers. Rather than cause a disturbance, they drove off after announcing they would be back Monday. About 300 workers heard the speeches.

Foley adherents denied that they "stole the show," saying that their rally had been advertised for a week.

Missing Girl Bares Secret Wedding

Miss Doris Colley, 19, of Noyes ter., Lynn, who was reported missing by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Colley, when she failed to return home from a dance in Nahant a few weeks ago, was revealed today as the secret bride of Walter A. Wilson of Belvidere st., Back Bay, who is 75 and in feeble health, he asks that Phelan be ordered to extransfer bank deposits to him, which were transferred by Miss Wilson to Phelan.

Rib Pierces Lung Of Janitor in Fall

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Law Agents Perplexed as Many Trails Crisscross

The jigsaw-like puzzle of the Sommer murder case has developed so many complexities that even the authorities are dizzy.

Separate criminal and civil investigations, overlapping, are the principal cause of a bewilderment quite general.

People are beginning to ask: "What's it all about."

The answer, as simple as it can be stated, follows:

Adolph Sommer, 82, German chemist and manufacturer, went to a Cambridge bank a week ago yesterday and drew out money to pay his employes. He was driven in a car by Hans Blumberg, superintendent of his Viscol manufacturing plant.

WAS HE REALLY RICH?

Upon their return to the plant they were held up by a band of five thugs, one of whom felled Sommer with two bullets, then poured four more into him and snatched $100 from his pockets. The bandits fled.

The murder revealed many eccentricities of the victim. He distrusted almost everyone. He worked in subterranean chambers of his fenced-in, barricaded plant. He lived in the plant with his second wife, Emmeline Hardon Sommer, whom he married in 1922.

The question arose as to whether he was wealthy. Estimates of his fortune run from $200,000 to $4,000,000. Nobody yet knows.

Blumberg identified a picture of Charles Hoffman, a notorious bad man, as leader of the bandit gang. Hoffman, it was revealed, had defaulted $10,000 bail in court the day of the murder when he was to have been tried for robbery.

It was then revealed that Hoffman should never have been released on bail in the first place because a New Jersey fugitive warrant had been deposited in Suffolk county for him. Police of Boston received this warrant, but lost it. Even had this warrant not existed, Hoffman should not have been released in $40,000. Bail of $20,000 additional had been demanded by Middlesex county on another robbery charge.

Who bailed him? James L. Burr, 75-year-old straw holder of realty properties. Burr is now un-

Continued on Page 12. Column 6

FOUR RESCUED IN BLAZE

Four persons were rescued by Westwood police and firemen at 2:15 o'clock today when a fire of unknown origin destroyed the home of Mrs. Jennie Fisher in High st., Westwood.

Sleeping in the house at the time was Mrs. Fisher, a widow and prominent real estate operator, and two grown sons and a daughter.

Partially overcome by smoke they were assisted to safety in their night clothing, not having time to dress.

The loss is estimated at $10,000. The Fisher family was given shelter by neighbors.

LINDY STUNTS, WIFE SHOPS

Paris, Oct. 28 (AP)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh pursued their hobbies here today.

The Colonel went up in Michael de Troyat's acrobatic plane at Villacoublay, while Mrs. Lindbergh went window shopping.

The Colonel did not try all of the Troyat's stunts, but he gave what other pilots called a "superb exhibition."

Meanwhile, his wife saw the streets of Paris at close range after surprising bystanders in her hotel with an easy, rapid flow of excellent French in a conversation.

JESSIE HEADS AIMEE'S WORK

Jessie Costello, who attached herself to Aimee Semple McPherson's revivalist organization when the latter was here this month, was elected president of the Four Square Gospel Center, Aimee's Boston headquarters, today.

The Peabody widow, who was found not guilty of poisoning her husband, has pledged herself to welfare work.

Mrs. Costello's first act as president was to issue a call for volunteers for a choir to report at the Four Square Gospel Church at Berkeley st. and Columbus ave., Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Allston Man Held for Store Robbery

Less than two hours after a chain store had been robbed in Brookline Village early today Brookline police arrested Ernest A. Greenwood, 35, at his home on Carroll ave., Allston for the break.

'Other Woman' Balked in Suicide

Mrs. Doris White, 35, of Silver st., Quincy, named as the "other woman" in proceedings which yesterday ended in a divorce for Mrs. Albertina C. Mulvey, Lynn beauty shop proprietor, today attempted suicide in her kitchen, police said.

She opened the gas jets of a stove after sending her two children, Mary, 11, and Ernest, 8, to get their father, Alfred for dinner from the garage where he is employed, they reported.

Instead of walking the mile between the garage and his home, Mr. White bundled the youngsters into a car and drove home. As he climbed the stairs to their second-floor apartment he smelled gas.

Rushing into the apartment, he found his wife overcome on the kitchen floor. While he opened windows, Mrs. Mulvey, who lives downstairs, called the police.

EXPECTED TO RECOVER

They hurried Mrs. White to the hospital, administering first aid on the way. She will recover, her husband was told as he and the two children kept vigil at her bedside.

MRS. DORIS WHITE

Mrs. Mulvey, who played the Good Samaritan today, named Mrs. White as correspondent in her suit against her husband, Edward, a Quincy butcher, despite his charge that he was the victim of a "frame-up."

When Mrs. White was called to the stand, she admitted that she had gone with Mulvey and that she had found his "cave man" tactics too much for her.

"I have left Mulvey to thank for all my misfortune and disgrace," she testified. "I had five dates with him, altogether, the two during which we went to the quarry being the last."

COULDN'T RESIST

She was referring to previous testimony that they had been together in a deserted section of Brockton early in August.

"The third night that we went out together," she said on the stand, "Mulvey drove to Brockton, where we ate in a Chinese restaurant. We then went to Nantasket Beach and stayed late. I could not resist his cave man tactics at the quarry."

Samaritan's Judas Asks 'Best' Jail

It will be a long time before William Campbell of Washington st., South End, invites a stranger to his home for a night's lodging again.

Campbell took Patrick Kelley, a stranger, to his home Thursday night. When he awoke he had only a hat and a pair of shoes.

A kindly landlady procured a pair of overhauls and Campbell was able to report his loss to the police.

In court today Kelley's defense to a charge of larceny was "Don't bother with all the ceremonies. Just send me to the best jail you have."

FLAMES RAVAGE QUEBEC CHURCH

Montreal, Oct. 27—The Catholic community of the Province of Quebec has suffered its seventh major fire disaster in the last 12 months.

Damage estimated at approximately $200,000 was caused by a blaze which broke out near the belfry of the Church of the Immaculate Conception here and burned its way between the ceiling and the roof to the center of the building.

About a month ago the cathedral and convent of Jesus and Mary at Valleyfield, Que., was destroyed by fire which, together with yesterday's fire, brought to $2,750,000 damage caused during the past 12 months to Quebec ecclesiastical property.

Crowds Swarm Houghton's for 'Roosevelt' Bargains

"Roosevelt Day" at Houghton's today, with innumerable bargains as advertised in eight full pages in Firday's Boston Evening American, found thousands of men and women, family buyers, heeding the President's appeal to Buy Now.

The big sale, founded on President Roosevelt's appeal, proved once more that attractive merchandise at reasonable prices, fully advertised, is in great demand.

Under the sign of the Blue Eagle, symbol of adherence to the NRA code, and with 250 additional employes to supply the wants of the immense crowd of buyers, Houghton's carried out its pledge that Roosevelt Day would "please all."

A throng numbering about 3000 persons poured through the five entrances when the doors were opened. Some of them had been waiting an hour for the big store to open.

Many children were in the crowd, and their mothers headed straight to the children's wear department, but no counter was ignored, and there was a particularly large number of shoppers concentrating on buying silk hosiery. One of the bargains featured in yesterday's advertising in the Evening American.

There was a good deal of Christmas buying, too, the people taking advantage of the exceptionable opportunity to make advantageous purchases.

One of the most noteworthy features of the sale was the spirit of the buyers, a testimonial to efforts of the President in instilling new confidence in the people and the efforts of the management of this great store in providing attractive values to meet the increasing popular demand.

HOUSES ROCKED IN SO. BOSTON

Gasoline vapor in an apparently empty 275-gallon tank ignited by a blow torch held by Sarkis Youseofian, of K st., South Boston, is believed by fire officials to have caused the blast which shook that district last night.

In some miraculous manner Youseofian and his son, John, 11, who was helping his father work on the truck, escaped injury.

The blast was accompanied by a scorching flame that is said to have singed the hair of several children who were playing nearby.

The tank exploded with a roar, reported to have been heard five miles away. Gustavus Ave. in the neighborhood shook as though struck by an earthquake. At least 60 windows were broken and fragments of window panes littered the streets.

Youseofian told police he had purchased the tank, apparently empty from a South Boston sheet iron dealer, whose name he said he did not know. He mounted it on the truck and was using a blow torch to place faucets in the tank.

Killed by Troops

Lisbon, Portugal, Oct. 27—A government communique revealed that a lieutenant had been killed by his men during a revolt last night at Braganza.

HORMEL CHARGED WITH PLOT TO GET AID FOR NICHOLS

Curtis, Guild, Others Join Bolt From G.O.P. Chairman

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

In what is charged is a desperate attempt tobolster up the fallen fortunes of former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, a hurry call has been issued for a special meeting of the Republican city committee to endorse the Nichols' candidacy for mayor.

The meeting is called for 8 p. m., next Wednesday, in Tremont Temple by Herman Hormel, chairman of the committee, and former surveyor of the port of Boston.

Although the notice to the members states that the purpose of the meeting is to consider the question of an endorsement of a candidate, there is no question in the minds of Republicans who are "in the know," that the meeting is being "rigged" for Nichols.

Horace Guild, attorney and chairman of the committee from Ward 19 in the home ward of Nichols, says that the move is "only too apparent."

Guild also accuses Hormel of trying to duck responsibility for the meeting and stated:

"It certainly does look, however, that Nichols is once more pulling the strings and Hormel is dancing in time with the music."

Curtis Moves to Block Endorsement

The secretary of the Republican City committee, Nicholas Curtis, Jr., also had denounced the call for the meeting saying that he was obliged to sign the announcement on orders of Chairman Hormel, "who told me that more than 20 members of the committee had requested the meeting to be held."

Hormel recently accused by former Lt. Gov. William S. Youngman of sending Nichols' cards to him enclosed in a committee envelope. With the cards, Youngman said, was a personal card of Hormels on which he said was written a request for Youngman to do something. Youngman is retaining the evidence in his safe for future use.

Senator Henry Parkman, the upward swing of whose candidacy is said to have an alarmed the Nichols-Innes machine, in commenting on the Hormel move, said:

"Such an action would be contrary to the high principles of the organization. I cannot believe that it comes in any sense as a majority desire of the members. If so, Nichols can have it. This is a non-partisan election and I have so conducted my campaign as to keep it strictly on that basis.

"This sort of thing is more in line with technical whole campaign tactics — distribution of scurrilous literature; destruction of my campaign headquarters, signs and posters; broken promises of jobs or gifts to those who refuse to be intimidated."

Democrats Hail Split in G. O. P. Ranks

The embroilment of the Republican city committee into the Parkman-Nichols scrap was hailed today with glee by the Democrats who see fine possibilities of lasting dissension within the ranks of the G. O. P., dissension that can be capitalized in the state campaign a year from now.

The Nichols-for-Mayor headquarters, following the big drive by "5000 volunteer workers," reports that more than 100,000 booklets containing a complete record of the former mayor's administration and career were distributed in every precinct in the city.

Foley Workers Tighten Lines

"The response from the voting public exceeded all expectations," Nichols asserted. He said that it was the "greatest demonstration of personal friendship and devotion in the history of American municipal politics."

With but little more than a week left to go in the campaign, the managers of Dist.-Atty. William J. Foley today began to tighten their lines for the final offensive which they confidently predicted will make Foley the mayoralty winner by a substantial majority.

Tonight Foley addresses three big rallies in addition to several house parties and club affairs. And tomorrow night he speaks at a monster meeting in Tremont Theater, the University Club and at a women's committee meeting.

Strategists of the district attorney's campaign declare that the recent unanimous endorsement of Foley by the Italian Political Association means that Foley will decisively carry the Ward 3 in which the Italo-American vote is large.

O'Connell in War on Grafters

Former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, in a radio address charged that racketeers and graft-seeking contractors were his principal opponents in a campaign which found him making a lone fight without the aid of any so-called political leader.

He predicted he would have the satisfaction on the day the defeated candidates the leaders. Racketeers were opposed to him, but they knew when elected he would drive them from the city, he declared.

5000 Italian votes in the ward for Foley. The affiliates of the organization, in other wards, he asserts, will materially increase the total of Italian-American votes for Foley.

Mansfield Campaign Near End, Says Curley

Mayo. Curley, continuing his vigorous efforts in behalf of Foley, stated today that the campaign of Frederick W. Mansfield is on the verge of collapse.

"The faili.. of the Good Government Association to frighten Michael H. Sullivan from the contest and, likewise, the refusal of Henry Parkman to be browbeaten and withdraw as a candidate has r -d in an almost complete collapse of the Mansfield candidacy," id the mayor.

"It is today apparent to every student of politics that both the Nichols and the Mansfield candidacies have resulted in such a division of their strength as to render it an absolute impossibility for either of them to make even a respectable showing in the election to be held Nov. 7."

Mansfield, Curley declared, has the clear duty of repudiating the municipal research bureau and its allied organizations, the old Government Association, if he seeks Democratic support. The mayor placed responsibility on the shoulders of these organizations for blocking his work program under the NRA at the State House.

Judge Michael H. Sullivan is planning a big unemployed rally in Faneuil Hall, Friday at, for next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

"I will make it clear," said Sullivan, "that no man nor woman have been allowed to languish idle in the city when thousands of dollars have been made for purposes which could well have been used to provide work for them."

O'Connell Attacks Curley Records

Ex-Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell in rallies in various parts of the city, takes issue with the call sent out by Daniel H. Coakley in support of Alfred E. Smith to rally to the standard of Dist.-Atty. Foley.

"Any attempt to insinuate that I am not a Smith man will fall on deaf ears," said O'Connell. "My entire regard for Gov. Smith, being what it is, I may say—in all fairness, that I am not making this fight as a Smith man is not making a lone fight at this time with every politician, big and little, lined up against me."

Bird to Race Airplane

BILL AMES JOHN I. POLANDO

Boston Garden matchmaker, Bill Ames, shows John Polando, noted flier, one of four homing pigeons that Polando will race from New York to Boston on Monday. Two of the pigeons are owned by a Brookline sportsman and the others by the daughter of a Winthrop carpenter. Boston Evening American Photo.)

LA GUARDIA HITS M'KEE ON NRA

New York, Oct. 28 (AP)—Fiorello H. La Guardia, Fusion candidate for mayor, has lodged protests with Gen. Hugh S. Johnson and the White House against what he charges unlawful use of the NRA letters and Blue Eagle by Joseph V. McKee, one of his rivals for election, Nov. 7.

In telegrams to Col. Louis M. Howe, the president's secretary, and to Gen. Johnson, La Guardia protested "against the use of the national recovery symbols for outright political purposes and the patent attempt to mislead the people by implying that the national recovery administration is linked with the Recovery party."

The Fusion party's anger grew out of distribution by McKee supportems of campaign posters bearing two NRA Blue Eagles and the letters "NRA" in boldface type.

Johnson Bans McKee's Use of NRA Posters

Washington, Oct. 28 (INS)—Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson today notified Joseph V. McKee, New York mayoralty candidate, that he cannot use NRA insignia in connection with his campaign against Mayor O'Brien and Fiorello H. LaGuardia.

"Use of NRA insignia or letters on a political poster in such manner as to lend to identify it with a particular political faction is unauthorized and contrary to NRA circular No. 1 interpretation of September 27, executive order of October 14, and regulations of October 17."

Kreisler Can't Play When Wife Is Sick

New York, Oct. 28—Fritz Kreisler, the violinist, returned with his wife, who had been ill during the voyage. They were aboard the Europa.

"When my wife is ill," Kreisler said, "I am nobody. I cannot play, or work, or think."

3 RESCUED AT BROOKLINE FIRE

A woman, partially overcome by smoke, was rescued by a patrolman, and firemen saved two small children as a two-alarm fire, of undetermined origin, caused $8000 damage in a three-story apartment building in Beacon st., Brookline, early today.

The fire started in the unoccupied apartment on the first floor and sent clouds of smoke rolling up through the building.

It was discovered by Patrolman Cornelius O'Connor, who rushed in and aroused residents of the second and third floors. He found Mrs. Augustus Weiskopf and partially overcome in the second-floor apartment and assisted her to the street. Weiskopf and his sister, Miss Sarah Weiskopf, made their own way to safety.

On the third floor Mrs. Annabel Jaffe and her children, Frank, 4, and Julia 2, were found by firemen, who reached the scene while O'Connor and Weiskopf. They brought them to the street.

Trio Shifted to Back Bay Posts

Three erstwhile headquarters detectives were back at the Dudley Street station, today, as a result of a number of transfers put through by Supt. Martin B. King. They are Frederick L. Regan, Peter J. Haritos and John M. Dever. Special Officer Elmer L. J. Hamlet was assigned to the Brighton station, making official his request to be returned there.

MURRELL FACES SERIOUS COUNT

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 28 (US)—Lieut. John H. Murrell, 9th Infantry, and all-American halfback at West Point last year, has been charged with an attack on Miss Blanche Ralls before United States Commissioner Paul A. Lockhart.

The complaint was filed by Charles F. Davis, Department of Justice agent. It alleged the attack was committed October 22 at Fort Sam Houston "by force, threat and fraud, and without her consent and knowledge."

Murrell entered a not guilty plea and acted as his own attorney at the hearing. He vigorously denied charging the girl.

The death penalty can be imposed for conviction on an attack case under the federal statute.

Pigeons to Race Star Flier, New York to Boston

Aviator John Polando, who was the late Russell Boardman's copilot in a non-stop New York-to-Turkey flight, is hopping off from Boston airport today to participate in one of the strangest three-cornered sky races ever arranged.

Rivals of Polando in an air sprint against time will be two pairs of homing pigeons, one pair from the costly lofts of a wealthy Brookline sportsman, the other from a humble home coop in the back yard of a Winthrop carpenter.

The race will be from New York to Boston, and the pigeons and Polando, contestants for winged supremacy, will represent the old and the new in aerial courier service.

BETTING ON BIRDS

Boston's hundreds of breeders and owners of homing pigeons and others throughout New York and New England will have bets placed and high hopes staked on the outcome of the race between the Brookline pigeons, owned by Lewis F. Curtis, and the Winthrop homers, owned by Lorraine and Vesta Graham, 15 and 12-year-old daughters of Gordon W. Graham of Winthrop.

The Winthrop children, heretofore obliged to cheer from the sidelines for birds racing in the name of their pigeon-enthusiast dad, have entered their own pets in the competition against Polando and against the feathered thoroughbreds from the Curtis lofts in Brookline.

Dot and Tot, the Winthrop pigeons, will be stored by the girls in Polando's plane at East Boston. Polando will take the two birds, and two others from the Curtis lofts, with him by air to New York.

MESSAGES TO MAYOR

Then Lorraine and Vesta Graham and Boston's considerable pigeon racing public—will wait, all pins and needles from anxiousness, until Monday when the four homers and Polando, all five bearing messages from the Mayor of New York to Mayor James M. Curley, will take the air from New York city and will battle for the honor of first arrival here.

The New York start will be from the Madison Square Garden, and the finish will be at Boston Garden.

TO BRING RODEO STAR

Collaboration of the two Garden managements in arrangements for the race came as result of original engagement of Ocean Flyer Polando to taxi here by air from New York, Miss Lucylle Roberts, girl rodeo champion, a scheduled radio entertainer at the Boston Garden Monday night.

Polando, himself a pigeon breeder and owner since boyhood days, told Billy Ames, Garden promoter, of the wish of the Curtis lofts and the Graham girls to test the speed of their rival birds against each other and against a modern airplane. Ames, also an amateur pigeon racer, was enthusiastic over the race—and the battle was on.

GOLD HOARDERS TO FIGHT BACK

The first two New England men to be arrested for gold hoarding, one of them a city employe, will set up a defense of constitutional rights, it was learned today.

They are Gerald T. Driscoll, 32, of Jamaica Plain, clerk in the office of the Boston overseers of public welfare, and Edward Spiegel, Boston attorney, living in Dorchester.

Driscoll, the first man arrested, was taken into custody at City Hall, where he is an $18 a week clerk, and was charged with hoarding $10,000. The arrest of Spiegel, leader of a group of stockholders engaged in a suit against directors of Beacon Participations, Inc., was seized in a corridor of the Pemberton Sq. courthouse. Both men pleaded not guilty when arraigned in Federal district court and were released in $2000 bond.

Driscoll, whose home is at 113 Morton st., Jamaica Plain, would only say: "I am a little fellow; I am not a big banker." His counsel, Atty. Hibbard Richter, said: "I have no comment to make except that the act on which the indictment is based is unconstitutional."

Atty. Robert T. Bushnell, counsel for Spiegel, hinted at a plot on the part of bankers in retaliation for his client's successful court fight in the Beacon Participations case, where a decision was obtained holding directors responsible for losses totalling $1,000,000.

In accordance with federal court procedure, the two defendants will have 10 days in which to file pleas. Both men are said to have ignored warnings by officials that they must surrender the gold they withdrew or face prosecution. It is believed they acted for others.

2 HELD IN FIGHT WITH POLICE

Haverhill, Oct. 28—Two local policemen were much the worse for wear today, and two Salem, N. H., brothers, were under arrest charged with assault and battery on police officers.

They are Aime Proulx, 23, and his brother Charles, who were scheduled to appear in district court, after battling with police.

The brothers, police said, were stopped by Patrolman Andrew Sheehan on Broadway when their car was zigzagging. Aime, a blacksmith's helper, fled and when Sheehan pursued him the officer was attacked by Charles, according to police. After biting Sheehan's finger and giving him a black eye the brothers escaped.

Sheehan, who had taken their papers, reported to the station and Capt. William A. Gavin started with him for Salem to arrest the brothers.

Patrolman Charles Dillon was left on the scene, to learn to his cost that the brothers had not gone home.

Tiernan, Bonner Win New Laurels

Chief Inspector John J. Canney of Cambridge, in charge of the police investigation of the murder of Adolph Sommer, aged inventor, said to newspapermen and police at Boston headquarters today:

"We owe etehe partial solution of this case to the untiring efforts of Sgt. Arthur Tiernan and Detective William Bonner of the Boston police.

"It was due to their persistence and perseverance that this successful climax was reached. I cannot thank them too much in behalf of the Cambridge police and the citizens of Middlesex County.

"It is my intention to call this matter to the attention of our district attorney and see that our thanks are forwarded in writing. Boston may well be proud of these two policemen."

Acquitted as Wife Slayer

Three Rivers, Que., Oct. 28—Donat Thiffault has been acquitted of the murder of his wife, Bertha (Gervais) Thiffault.

MYSTERY MAN FOUND DEAD

North Andover, Oct. 28—Police Chief Alfred H. McKee today failed to identify the body of an elderly man found in a clump of bushes at Thorndike and Perley roads by Glenwood Murphy, 12-year-old Maple ave. boy.

Police said the body probably had lain in the bushes two or three months. Whether death was due to violence was to be determined by Medical Examiner Victor A. Reed.

The Murphy boy saw a leg protruding from the bushes as he was taking a short cut to the grocery store for his mother. Thinking that it might be a man under the influence of liquor, he called the police.

FIT FOR THE NEW MAYOR—one of these New 6-room Homes with Garage for $4,995. For actual real estate bargains, today's Classified columns. You can't go wrong.

DRAMATIC IDENTIFICATION OF SOMMER SLAYER

Continued From First Page

an fast toward him that he was almost running.

Right arm outstretched, and finger pointing, he fairly shouted:

"THERE'S THE MAN THAT KILLED MR. SOMMER!"

Marshall J. ("Hickie") Bowles, arrested with Deschler, was also in the lineup and he, too, had a chance to question Blumberg, evidently with a view to having himself identified by this witness. This was not permitted.

Marion Blenhern, of Everett, the girl arrested earlier and later released by Bowles, was meanwhile held at the city prison.

DESCHLER FACES GRILL

Highly important developments regarding the girl are expected from investigation now being conducted by Sgts. Arthur Tiernan and Wilfred J. Bonner.

Fearing escape, or an attempt at rescue, Dist. Atty. Warren L. Bishop of Middlesex County and Police Capt. John J. Canney of Cambridge went to Boston police headquarters this morning to grill Deschler and Bowles, instead of having them transferred to Cambridge.

Both Deschler and Bowles are alleged "pals" of Charles Hoffman, escaped convict and suspected leader of the Sommer holdup gang. Hoffman's release from Deer Island jail on $40,000 straw bail prior to the shooting is under investigation. Both Hoffman and Deschler have been placed on the scene of the Sommer shooting by Arthur Jones, an employe of Sommer, judging from rogues gallery pictures.

Blumberg, looking at rogues gallery photographs a week ago, had picked out one of Hoffman as resembling the killer. His identificati.n of Deschler today supplants that.

PALS OF HOFFMAN

Men and girl victims, or witnesses, of a number of other robberies, partially or positively identified Deschler and Bowles.

In the coolest manner imaginable Deschler heckled one identifier, begged him to be sure, told him that he (Deschler) had six children and reminded him he had much to lose by a mistaken identification.

When Blumberg, who was a chemist for the 56-year-old Cambridge inventor and manufacturer, had identified Deschler, he was asked if there was anybody else in the lineup he recognized, and he said "No."

Blumberg was himself fired upon at the time of the robbery, which occurred at the Viacol plant of Sommer in Cambridge a week ago yesterday.

Developments since that time have led the authorities to suspect a deep plot behind the shooting, and while it is being untangled, a bitter legal battle is underway between the widow and Atty. David Israel, to whom Sommer ostensibly left his business.

Deschler lives on Smith st., Roxbury, and Bowles on Mountfort st., Back Bay.

Bowles spoke up as Blumberg was being led out of the identification room.

"I'd like to ask him a question," said Bowles from his place in the lineup.

BOWLES SILENCED

He was told to be quiet but argued that he had been branded as one of those wanted for questioning in the Sommer case and was entitled to thresh it out with Blumberg. He was finally silenced.

Arthur Noyes, of Edgemore ave., Wellesley, the man who made the rogues gallery identifications of Hoffman and Deschler, pointed out Deschler in the lineup.

"Ever see him before?" asked Inspector Timothy Donovan of the Boston police.

"Yes," said Noyes.

"Where?" said Donovan.

But Detective Capt. John J. Canney of Cambridge for some reason which he refused to explain asked Donovan to quit, saying he had another plan.

Miss Ethel Howell of Somerville, who worked for the White Cross Laundry, 156 Cedar st., Somerville, where a $500 robbery occurred Oct. 3, practically identified Deschler.

She looked at Deschler and hesitated. Because she had seen the man sideways, the line was ordered to "right face."

"It looks like him but I'm not positive," she said.

"Well, are you positive?" said Deschler.

"You look like him, I wouldn't be positive," said the girl.

J. Walter Thomas of Harriet ave., Somerville, said of the prisoner:

"It looks like him."

"Where d'd you see him?" asked Inspector Donovan.

"He held up our office, the White Cross Laundry. The man with him had a gun. We were told to hand over the dough. He put me in a corner."

"Are you positive?" asked Deschler.

Thomas hesitated.

"Remember," warned Deschler, "I'm a married man and have six children. Be sure of what you say. This is a serious thing. Are you positive?"

"Don't let that interfere with your identification," said Inspector Donovan.

"Well," said Thomas, staring at Deschler, "you had a cleaner shave that day."

Bowles was partially identified in connection with a Cambridge holdup and positively identified as a man who hired a Medford man to drive a truck of stolen cigarettes.

Bowles was then identified as placing three autos in the Buckingham garage, and police say these cars figure in the investigation of the Sommer case. One is said to belong to Hoffman. Another is the car Bowles and Deschler escaped from police in, under a rain of shot, only to be captured at Wrentham later.

Wendell Colpitts of Aldworth st., Jamaica Plain, said Bowles was in the garage several times.

TIERNAN ON JOB

Credit for the capture of Deschler and Bowles belongs to Detective Sergeants Arthur Tiernan and William J. Bonner of the Boston police who have made numerous other important arrests in the last two years.

Bowles is alleged to have participated in the kidnaping of two truckmen in Charlestown, when a carload of cigarettes was stolen several weeks ago, and to have figured in the shooting of Matthew Cumming, Jr., in an attempted robbery on Whittier st., Roxbury, last year.

The $20,000 Brookline Trust Co. robbery, the Hood robbery in West Medford and a number of other major crimes may be pinned on members of the same group eventually, the police believe.

Witnesses of the Hyde Shoe Co. holdup in East Cambridge, last spring, for which Hoffman has been indicted, will be called to view the two prisoners, as will victims of a robbery at Dutchland Farms, 723 Memoria Drive, Cambridge, on June 5.

JAMES DESCHLER

$2 TO NEW YORK
Finest Coaches on the Road
Leave 309 Tremont St., at Broadway, Daily
9 A. M.—1 P. M.—10 P. M.—12 Midnight
Tickets Sold All Day. HANcock 7201
BLUE MOTOR COACH LINE Inc.
Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR at Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY.

2 RESCUED AT BROOKLINE FIRE

A woman, partially overcome by smoke, was rescued by a patrolman, and firemen saved two small children as a two-alarm fire, of undetermined origin, caused $8000 damage in a three-story apartment building in Beacon st., Brookline, early today.

The fire started in the unoccupied apartment on the first floor and sent clouds of smoke rolling up through the building.

It was discovered by Patrolman Cornelius O'Connor, who rushed in and aroused residents of the second and third floors. He found Mrs. Augustus Weiskopf and partially overcome in the second-floor apartment and assisted her to the street. Weiskopf and his sister, Miss Sarah Weiskopf, made their own way to safety.

On the third floor Mrs. Annabel Jaffe and her children, Frank, 4, and Julia 2, were found by firemen, who reached the scene while O'Connor and Weiskopf. They brought them to the street.

Trio Shifted to Back Bay Posts

Three erstwhile headquarters detectives were back at the Dudley Street station, today, as a result of a number of transfers put through by Supt. Martin B. King. They are Frederick L. Regan, Peter J. Haritos and John M. Dever. Special Officer Elmer L. J. Hamlet was assigned to the Brighton station, making official his request to be returned there.

Mrs. Read's $75,000 Safe From Ex-Hubby

Oakland, Cal., Oct. 28 (INS)—Mrs. Marian Y. Read, Oakland socialite recei- awarded judgment c $75,000 "heart balm" in an alienation of affections s- against Claire Windsor, screen star, had obtained today a final decree of divorce from Alfred C. Read, Jr., former broker and gay Lothario.

"-- decree provided against Read claiming part of the $75,000 award as "community property." She was granted $50 a month alimony and $50 a month for care of her two children.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

twins would have gladly had the arrival postponed for a while.

Today Italy celebrates, with Mussolini, the eleventh anniversary of the march on Rome which established Fascism as the government of Italy. Mussolini's message to the Italian people declares that Fascism is "The hope of the world."

It has certainly worked wonders in Italy. But the world will ask:

"After Mussolini, what?" And: "What after Stalin, Kemal Pasha, Hitler?"

That any particular brand of autocracy is or could be "the hope of the world" is doubtful.

What suits the Italians would not suit China. And what might suit either would not suit the United States. We must all work out our problems separately and hope for the best.

Earnest anti-nudists of Chicago demand legislation to keep camps for nudists out of Illinois. They draft a law providing that "Any collection of individuals, three or more in number . . . unclad and naked, shall be regarded as a disorderly." "Three or more" would exempt nudist gatherings of two only, perhaps a concession to our original father and mother, Adam and Eve, who had the original nudist camp in Eden.

A Vienna judge divorces a couple, one Jewish, the other so-called "Aryan," saying:

"Racial differences such as between Aryans and Jews must inevitably lead to conjugal shipwreck."

Why? The first August Belmont, who was a Jew and extremely able, married the daughter of Commodore Perry, who won the battle of Lake Erie. She was what Hitler calls "an Aryan," in reality a mixture of many non-semitic races.

August Belmont and his "Aryan" wife got along well together in every way, especially socially. They dominated society in New York so completely that other "society leaders," in days before "the Four Hundred" was invented by Ward McAllister, had to combine and give "The Patriarchs' ball" on a scale that could compete with the Belmonts. McAllister is authority for this statement.

It was whispered, in awe: **"August Belmont spending $80,000 a year entertaining."**

That would seem small now, hardly enough to keep your garage going, or it would hardly have done so, before 1929.

Twelve years ago Paul Logiudice, convicted of murder in the first degree and sentenced to death, became insane a few hours before the execution date and was put in the insane asylum.

Now, his sanity restored, he sits in a death cell, waiting for Gov. Lehman of New York to appoint a day for his trip to the electric chair. It seems a little heartless to execute a man after waiting 12 years. He might better have been put out of the way when supposedly insane. Then he would not have known what happened. The same life that is being taken now would have been taken then.

Exciting news from Palestine, where Arabs have started a little Hitler movement, objecting to the return of Jews in considerable numbers to their own homeland. Police, controlled by the British, fired on rioting crowds yesterday, killed some, and calmed the others.

Those "a little short of ready cash"—of whom there are several in the United States—will be comforted, perhaps, by news that "idle funds held by member banks of the Federal Reserve System increased this week by $50,000,000 to a new high record of $850,000,000."

There is plenty of money here, plenty of everything, including "farrow" sows. The difficulty seems to be in distribution.

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17 PIEDMONT ST.
FEATURING
RANNY WEEKS
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
With an All Star Floor Show
Special Dinner, 5:30-9 P.M. $1.50 . . $2.00
TONIGHT
HARVARD-DARTMOUTH
. . . CELEBRATION . . .
TUESDAY, OCT. 31
HALLOWEEN CELEBRATION
MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY
Call Angelo Lippi—Lib. 3356.
NEVER A COVER CHARGE!

Kidneys bother you?
NEED promptly bladder irregularities, getting up at night and nagging backache. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder function. Don't experiment. Try Doan's Pills. Successful for 50 years. Used the world over. Get Doan's today. At all druggists.
Doan's PILLS
A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

BAPTIST
DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST
(SINGING CHURCH)
NEAR PASTOR BROOK
10:30—"WHAT DO YOU SEE AND TELL?" Temple Male Quartet; Jr. Choir (75); 12 Noon, GREAT SUNDAY SCHOOL; 7:45 P. M., Evangelistic Night—New Vaudeville Musical Comedy Sketch "THE MARK," PRESENT AND FUTURE; Male Quartet; Jr. Choir; Special Music, Friendly Greeting. Adult Classes (60) Pastor's Sermon: "A STARTLING MAN'S RELIGION." Come early for a seat.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST
THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon: **"EVERLASTING PUNISHMENT"**
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30

GEORGE HOLLAND Tells of Premiere Plans on Rialto -:- MAE WEST Scores New Triumph -:- FOOTBALL FILM Tops Sterling Stage and Screen Bill

Another Gala Premiere at Colonial

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Lew Leslie's "Blackbirds" and "Counsellor-at-Law" are the Monday night openings in the theater district. The first is a colored revue, heralded as different from all forerunners, and containing six artists of sepia shade believed by Mr. Leslie to be exceptional, or in his own words, "finds." The six are Kathryn Perry, John Mason, Henry Williams, Babe Matthews, Gretchen Branche, Phil Scott.

* * *

When Mr. Leslie speaks of "finds" he is thinking of the theater where white audiences predominate. Each of his touted sextet has found his or her enthusiasts in that interesting chain of colored theaters bounded on the north by the Lafayette in New York, and the Lincoln in Washington. One of the six, John Mason, played here as late as last April in something called "Hideho" and was very good.

Walter Gilbert gets a part in "Counsellor-at-Law" which gives him a real, unimpeachable opportunity. The play cannot be blamed if Mr. Gilbert misses fire. But this gifted actor will not miss. An American-Irishman, he can play a Jewish attorney as convincingly as he can be. We are inclined to believe, though, that he will not make the mistake Otto Kruger made when he followed Paul Muni, a real Jew, by trying what became a caricature.

* * *

And I think the photographs of Otto Kruger used on "frames" in the lobby of the Wilbur should be removed. Otto doesn't look like Gilbert, and each, being actors, must be resentful. Not to neglect those of the public who pause in lobbies.

* * *

On Thursday night, The Stagers at the Peabody Playhouse, agreeably remembered for their performances last spring, will start their winter season with "Twentieth Century," by Charles MacArthur and Ben Hecht. Francis O'Neil, Cleveland and Edward P. Goodnow are in charge this season again. Eugenie Leontovitch played the lead in New York and Harriet Helm, who is highly praised, will play the part here.

* * *

Last advices from the Copley Theater had "Tommy," with Leon Janney, ending Tuesday night. "Pata Morgana," with Leon Janney and a titled lady, Countess Rozanaska playing the important woman's part, was scheduled to open Wednesday.

Movie Clock

FENWAY—"The Kennel Murder Case": p. m., 2:30, 4:53, 7:26, 9:59.

MODERN—"Paddy the Next Best Thing": a. m., 10:33; p. m., 1:21, 4:09, 6:51, 9:45.

HOWARD—"Ann Carver's Profession": a. m., 11:23; p. m., 6:25.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Bombshell": a. m., 9:30; p. m. 12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40.

GAYETY—"Hell's Angels": a. m., 9:35; p. m., 1:35, 5:35, 9:35.

UPTOWN—"Emperor Jones"; p. m., 3, 6:30, 9:40.

PARK—"Damaged Lives"; a. m., 9, 11; p. m., 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

PARAMOUNT—"The Kennel Murder Case"; a. m., 10:16; p. m., 12:46, 3:16, 5:46, 8:16, 10:46.

RKO-BOSTON — "Saturday's Millions"; a. m., 10:30; p. m., 1:33, 4:46, 7:39, 10:33.

STATE—"Meet the Baron"; p. m., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:05.

SCOLLAY—"I Loved a Woman"; a. m., 11:40; p. m., 3, 6:20, 9:20.

RKO-KEITH—"After Tonight"; a. m., 10; p. m., 12:14, 2:40, 5:13, 7:44, 10:16.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Ladies Must Love"; a. m., 9; p. m., 12:55, 4:54, 8:55.

METROPOLITAN—"I'm No Angel"; a. m., 10; p. m., 12:35, 2:05, 3:30, 5:05, 6:35, 8:05, 10:30.

MAJESTIC — "Dinner at Eight"; p. m., 2:45, 8:45.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA —"Too Much Harmony"; a. m., 9:10, 11:41; p. m., 2:12, 4:43, 7:14, 9:45.

IT'S COMING
7500 SEATS
55c and $1.10
Prices at all Performances
RODEO
Nov. 2-11
BOSTON GARDEN

Amusements

LAST TWO PERFORMANCES
HOLLIS MAT. 2:30 EVE. 8:30
SHAN-KAR
Company of Hindu Dancers and Musicians
JORDAN HALL Tues. Aft. 2:15 Eve. 8:15
VIENNA CHOIR BOYS
Costumed Singers and Actors

'Follies' Queen

Betsie Beaton, an importation from the West Coast, who will grace the "Follies" opening at Shubert Nov. 6.

Jean Harlow Is Orpheum Star

Jean Harlow on screen in "Bombshell," and an excellent bill of vaudeville for stage fare, are the highlights of the new program at Loew's Orpheum.

In the film Miss Harlow plays the role of a film star who has Lee Tracy to handle her publicity. The picture may be regarded as a hilarious satire on certain aspects of Hollywood life, and has among its good actors Frank Morgan, Franchot Tone, Una Merkel, Pat O'Brien and Ted Healy.

Heading the vaudeville portion of the entertainment is Hal Sands' California Revels featuring Costello & Lee, Geraldine, the three Byrne Sisters and Margis Greene in a lavish production of music, songs and dances.

Steve Freda and Johnny Palace, Boston boys with a host of friends and admirers hereabouts, return again with their spicy Italian comedy and beautiful banjo solos. Others on the bill include Freddy Craig, Jr., in "The Lad With the Index Brain," Bernie & Walker with Janis Capon in "Anything Can Happen," and Van Cello, "The American Pedologist."

Gayety Theater

Starting tomorrow the new Gayety screen will feature "Devils in Love," with Loretta Young, Victor Jory, and David Mannern. The co-feature will be "The Riot Squad."

Amusements

The BEST SHOW IN TOWN
The Famous Zeigfeld Star in Person!
MITZI MAYFAIR
HAROLD STERN
With His Famous BILTMORE ORCHESTRA
FRANCES LANGFORD Radio Singing Star
GOWET & WITMER America's Foremost Dancers
Other Big Acts
SATURDAY'S MILLIONS
From the Saturday Evening Post Story by Lesley Cary
Keith Boston

JORDAN HALL
PEOPLES SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
FABIEN SEVITZKY
CONDUCTOR
SUNDAY, NOV. 5 at 3:15
Soloist: Leonora Cortez, Pianist
Reserved Seats 85c, 75c, $1—Tax Exempt

3rd AND FINAL WEEK
You—You and You Must See
'DAMAGED LIVES'
Nona Under 16 Admitted
Continuous—9 A. M.—1 P. M.
PARK Theatre Wash. at Boylston St.

SYMPHONY HALL
Sunday, Nov. 5, at 3:30
KREISLER

Dance Treat at Hollis

By MOSES SMITH

If silence is the most impressive tribute that can be paid an artist, then Shan-Kar and his company of Hindu dancers and musicians, tenanting the Hollis for two days, were magnificently complimented by the distinguished audience which saw and heard them last night.

* * *

So engrossed was this audience in the performance that the overeager gushing of a thoughtless matron disturbed the quiet like an auto-horn. Yet once a particular number had been finished and the spell broken, applause broke out in resounding fashion.

I have rarely seen so enthusiastic an audience, which always kept its dignity. And the reason, I think, was the influence of the dancers and musicians on stage. To have clamored one's satisfaction after such spiritual art would have been entirely out of place, and would have indicated a sad lack of sympathy with the ideals of Hindu art.

* * *

For these Hindus take their art as religion. In fact the two go hand in hand. Most of the numbers are based on religious subjects. Even when they are not—as in Shan-Kar's ingenious Dance of the Snake Charmer—the dance is treated with the utmost refinement; it spiritualizes its subject-matter.

If these dances were less sincere, that genius of the art of dancing, Shan-Kar, would be a one-man show. Yet prodigious a figure as he is, he never allows himself to exaggerate his part in the picture. Even his solo-dances owe much to the elaborate, and strange, and beautiful musical accompaniment—and Shan-Kar is not slow to include the musicians in his bows at the end.

It is pointless to describe the individual dances which make up the varied and engrossing program. You have to see these dancers and hear these musicians to realize that great art can be magnificent entertainment, without sacrificing dignity or beauty. And seeing them—these dancers with their most involved and subtle movements and costumes, the beauty of which makes you gasp; the musicians with their curious array of instruments and their marvelous proficiency in playing them—seeing them and hearing them you realize that it is not necessary to be theatrical in order to hold an audience spellbound.

Nor is it necessary to be kittenish in order to be charming, as Simkis and Kanak-Lata proved delightfully in the dance called "Sonnam." Nor is it necessary to be gross or even sensual to depict love, as Shan-Kar and Simkis showed in the dance, "Radha and Krishna."

Nor—well, this could go on indefinitely. If you have missed going to the Hollis by tonight, when the short engagement ends, you have missed one of the rare "shows" of our times.

Amusements

STATE
Jack PEARL (Baron Munchausen)
Jimmy DURANTE
in MEET the BARON
Extra! LAUREL-HARDY COMEDY
Ext.—"NIGHT FLYERS" with a Big Stars
ORPHEUM
Jean HARLOW in THE BOMBSHELL with LEE TRACY
LOEW'S BIG VAUDEVILLE
HAL SANDS Costello and Other Acts
Tripoli, Willie Weeks' Orchestra This Week

3rd BIG WEEK
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's MIGHTIEST ENTERTAINMENT
DINNER at EIGHT
★ Marie Dressler ★ John Barrymore
★ Wallace Beery ★ Jean Harlow
★ L. Barrymore ★ Lee Tracy
★ Edmund Lowe ★ Billie Burke
MAJESTIC
Twice Daily 2:45—8:45. All Seats Reserved. Mats. 50c-75c-$1.00-$1.50. Eve. $1.00-$2.00 Avoid Standing in Line—Buy Seats in Advance

WILBUR Mat. 2:30 Eve. 8:20
National Dramatic Players
Sidney George—Walter Gilbert
THE WOMAN OF BRONZE
Mat. 25—35—50—Eve. 25—50—75 Plus Tax
Next Week—COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW

COPLEY Today 2:20; Tonight 8:20
LEON JANNEY of "Father's Son" and
"Pastor & Son" both in person, in "TOMMY"
"Love, Laughter and Tears" in many time screen portrayals in his 11 years' experience. Prices Eve. 25c to $1.10. Mats. Wed., Thurs., Sat. 25c to $1.65. Inc. tax—KEN. 2870.

GOOD SEATS ALL PRICES
15¢ AND 25¢
NEW GAYETY
Jean HARLOW HELL'S ANGELS
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
DOROTHY REVIER LOVE IS LIKE THAT

THE OLD HOWARD
PROSPERITY GIRLS
BURLESQUE
ALL NEW CAST WITH BIG FEATURE VAUDEVILLE AND TALKIES
ALWAYS CROWDED DOWN TO THE LAST MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11:30 P.M.

Matchless Mae Reveals New Angles to Her Talents in 'I'm No Angel' at Met

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

As Tire, the queen of the circus, Mae West is still a "wow" of a comedienne. They didn't do her wrong at Hollywood in this second picture—and probably they never will. Mae West will see to that herself. For in her new film, now at the Metropolitan, she not only shows all of herself that she did in her first—her arts and artifices, and plenty of her svelte figure—but she reveals even new angles to her talents. She wrote this "I'm No Angel," dramatized it, dialogued it, and, if we're to believe some inside "info," had quite a hand in directing it.

* * *

The movie proves it. It is the most fulsome full length portraiture any screen star has ever enjoyed. Its dialogue is the breeziest and raciest any screen star has ever been permitted to voice. It would be hilariously okay if the criticism ended there, but it doesn't. Painful to relate, the direction is cramped, so much so that it is hard to believe that Wesley Ruggles an ace in his craft, bossed this picture in the making. I am ready to believe that the unthinkable and irrepressible (but magnificent) Mae bossed even him.

* * *

Full Length of Star

Perhaps, though, the miracle is that Mae West did so very, very well by herself. I much doubt if any genius in films could match her wit in these crisp remarks that drop from her lips, and it is a safe bet that there is some other cleverness that can equal this lady at entertaining in her own line.

* * *

As to story, "I'm No Angel" is far from the cleverness of "She Done Him Wrong." In comparison it is stiff and unsmiling, far less lively and lifelike. It is more on the camera and sound study idea—pulsing, pearly painting in shadows and by word of mouth, of a type of woman that only Mae can do so well.

In this new one, she steps from hoochy-coochy dancer in a honky-tonk carnival show, to lion tamer in the circus. Her love life is just one man after another. Finally, she meets her man, and as is inevitable with Mae, she captures him.

In that process are woven some of the most diverting sequences the screen has seen. Ruggles has a keen sense for humor, and so has the star, and together they pepper the piece with laughs. This is the film's best point—abundant good humor. Audience reaction is simply tremendous, test that Mae West at the moment is the most successful one-person show in the world.

* * *

Mae is still sittin' pretty in the cinema. All her tricks are here sexy without ever going too far; her swaying, her "speaking" eyes, her drawl, her distinctive toggery, her marvelous command of tone inflection. Her comedy wise-cracking isn't all; she says much still with the mere gesture. She queens it over everybody—over the audience, just as she did over everybody at the studio.

Funny as are prior sequences, the funniest episode is the best of all. Here Mae, plaintiff in a heart balm suit, acts as cross examiner of the witnesses, and I'm inclined to accord his portion the palm for the merriest the talkies era has brought to the silver sheet.

* * *

Breaking All Records

This being Mae West day on the Rialto, it can with full honesty be reported that Mae is herself, which is why she is making history on this same theater lane. She will undoubtedly break the all time attendance record at the Met. The first show, set ahead because of her, was capacity. And so it went till late in the night.

* * *

That's the power of Mae West.

Other films in the general do quite well what they have to do. Best are Gregory Ratoff, as Mae's lawyer, and Gertrude Michael, as society girl. Cary Grant is again the romantic lead, and has even less handed him than in "She Done Him Wrong."

But it is a Mae West show—and that seems to suit the American public to a "t."

The Met piles on the good features this week. On stage, there is Little Jack Little with Bill Gaud and a splendid program; also Mr. Sevitzky and his orchestra; and Mr. Martel at the organ. In addition, there is a corking screen souvenir.

Jack Pearl in Film Debut

By HARRIS MORGAN

"Meet the Baron," now at Loew's State, introduces Jack Pearl to film audiences and involves in a merry mix-up much more experienced cinema folk, who somehow put over much faster fun than the gentleman of radio renown. As a point of cold fact, I rather think some among them steal the show.

* * *

The comedy is of the farce type, fashioned to fit the needs of star and the occasion. Fortunately, the moguls tied in a batch of true comics, among them Jimmy Durante, Zasu Pitts, Edna May Oliver, and Ted Healy and his three stooges. You may recall these last four, how when they appeared in the flesh hereabouts, they acted most riotously, all for hilarious ends. Their disorderly acts they repeat, and they do it with such definite result upon one's risibilities, that the four may be classified as thieves for running off with the honors.

* * *

Comics Are Boarded

Pearl and Durante are best at the start, glimpsed in the jungle, looking like House of David followers. Durante is particular is a grotesque figure. To civilization they return, ballyhooed as a lion-killing baron and his monkey. Actually with rhyme, but without any reason whatsoever, they are set down in a girls' college of which Miss Oliver is dean.

Thereafter the tale is a hodge podge of crazy-quilt situations. A horde of pretty girls engage in dressing and undressing scenes, and the big feminine number is the shower bath episode, with the spray playing the role known in the trade as "teaser."

Best of the sequences are the roustabout doings of the Healy four, who maul one another like nobody's business. Funniest of all is a scene where the stooges fire a cannon that puts to rout the crowd gathered to welcome the baron, sending the elephant skedaddling and his howdah flying off like a new sort of airplane.

* * *

Laughs Are Numerous

Altogether the film stirs up many laughs, which is its prime purpose. To that degree it is eminently successful. As for Pearl, his admirers will flock to see him, even if he does come off less than best. Mr. Durante, is explosively energetic as ever. Miss Pitts weaves those helpless hands of hers, and Miss Oliver is righteously indignant.

Through a good part o fit Mr. Healy and those wondrous stooges blend in very well if looks as if it were about time they were starred in something or other.

Louella O. Parsons' daily Hollywood column on page 12.

Amusements

TODAY— 9:30 A. M.
Alluring as an Angel Dangerous as the Devil!
Constance Bennett After Tonight
GILBERT ROLAND
ELY CULBERTSON
SOCIETY CHEATERS
5TH SMASH WEEK!
The Mates of Melody
Mr. & Mrs. Jesse Crawford
AT THE TWIN-CONSOLES
LEW ASHE Vocalist
RKO KEITH'S

Hot from Hell!
Begins Monday
Tremont Theatre
Forgotten Men
Cont. 10 A.M.—11 P.M.
POPULAR PRICES
Presented by Revere Post, V. F. W.

COLONIAL LAST WEEK EVENINGS at 8:15
MATINEE TODAY at 2:15
LE GALLIENNE PRESENTS
ALICE IN WONDERLAND
JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON AS ALICE

OPENS NEXT MON. EVE
SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE
FIRST TIME IN STOCK
Lew Leslie's BLACKBIRDS 1933
BRILLIANT CAST OF 60 COLORED ARTISTS

UPTOWN 1,000 Seats Reserved 30c
PAUL ROBESON "EMPEROR JONES"
WARREN WILLIAM, MAY ROBSON, GUY KIBBEE "Lady for a Day"

BOWDOIN SQ. UNDERVILLE ACTS IN PERSON
"LADIES MUST LOVE" with JUNE KNIGHT
"Blind Adventure"—Jean Arthur, Roland Young
Com. Sat.—"Emperor Jones"—"Sins of Wanted Men"

Today at Your NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. KATHERINE HEPBURN "MORNING GLORY" "This Day and Age"

CHARLESTOWN

HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 1300 Tonite Free Gifts James Dunn-Sally Eilers "Hold 'Em Yale" Lee Tracy "Clear All Wires"
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Ralph Bellamy "HAROLD" Anna May Wong-Allen Dinehart "A STUDY IN SCARLET" Gift Night

MALDEN

CRESCENT MALDEN TEL. 0015 Bing Crosby "Too Much Harmony" Herbert Marshall "Solitaire Man"
MALDEN Marion Nixon "PILGRIMAGE" Hunter Cradle "Tarzan the Fearless"
STRAND MALDEN Tel. Malden 1230 "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933." Bigger and better than "42nd Street"

REVERE

BOULEVARD and REVERE Mr. George Arliss "VOLTAIRE" "Turn Back the Clock" Lee Tracy-Mae Clarke

ROXBURY

AT THE HUMBOLDT
"Moonlight & Pretzels"
Richard Talmadge
"HEROES FOR SALE"

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL and BALL SQ. MARLENE DIETRICH "The Song of Songs" Tom Keene "Son Of The Border" "Cowboy Aggie"

SOUTH END

NEW ENGLAND Tel. 10t Cont. 10-20c Helen Hayes Robt. Montgomery "Another Language" Fay Wray-"BIG BRAIN" Every Sat. Gift Night

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR
NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Old Favorite

Corinne Griffith will be featured in Noel Coward's "Design for Living" at the Plymouth on Nov. 6.

Bowdoin Theater

The Bowdoin Square, beginning tomorrow, has a new show of six standard stage acts and a film program of worth. "Emperor Jones," Paul Robeson and Dudley Digges, and "Ship of Wanted Men," with Dorothy Sebastian and Fred Kohler, are on the screen. Also another feature offers Thelma Todd and Zasu Pitts in "One Track Minds."

Amusements

Please Boston PLEASE COME EARLY!
Yesterday three thousands saw the picture that shattered all existing records. Please come early!
6 complete Performances Today!
METROPOLITAN
MAE WEST
I'm no angel
A Paramount Sensation
CARY GRANT
STAGE! A Positive "LITTLE" JACK LITTLE
with Bill Gaud and Orchestra
Other Big Acts
FREE DANCING JOE RINES Platform Spectators
DOORS OPEN AT 9:45 A.M.

PARAMOUNT—FENWAY
WILLIAM POWELL, ANN DVORAK "The Kennel Murder Case" A Warner Picture
Alice Walworth-W. C. Fields "LITTLE AND GUS" A Paramount Picture
MODERN
WARNER BAXTER JANET GAYNOR "Paddy The Next Best Thing"
Marion Marsh "NOTORIOUS BUT NICE"
SCOLLAY 8 DAYS WEDNESDAY to WEDNESDAY
Dr. Pauline 7 Other Acts
Eve. & Sunday KAY FRANCES "I LOVED A WOMAN"

SCOLLAY COMING
SUN. ON THE SCREEN WARNER BAXTER JANET GAYNOR "PADDY THE NEXT BEST THING"
MON. ON THE STAGE MOVIE STAR SAMMY COHEN IN PERSON

WASH ST. OLYMPIA
BING CROSBY-JUDITH ALLEN "TOO MUCH HARMONY"
SPENCER TRACY "SHANGHAI MADNESS"

Harold Stern Leads Band to New Honors

To the RKO Keith Boston goes the palm for screening currently the first of the season's football films, and also for a tiptop stage program headed by Harold Stern and orchestra. This Stern turns out to be a most pleasing sort of Maestro, a fellow with a personality, who cannot only handle the baton, play violin, but can entertainingly handle an assorted show.

* * *

Besides, Stern's band is one of the very finest we have heard. There have been many such featured on vaudeville boards, but this one is top with the best.

For special favor with the audience there is Mitzi Mayfair, a real star of the dance. Steppers have come to be humdrum, but Miss Mayfair is delightfully different from the rank and file, her work being thoroughly artistic.

Bill Smith is a peppy sort of entertainer with plenty of ability. His singing is superb and his imitations are above the average one seen.

"Saturday's Millions," the film has the spirit of the gridiron, and is most pleasingly received. Its best point, on the story angle, is the fact that its hero, instead of six standard stage acts and a film program of worth. "Emperor Jones," Paul Robeson and Dudley Digges, and "Ship of Wanted Men," with Dorothy Sebastian and Fred Kohler, are on the screen. Also another feature offers Thelma Todd and Zasu Pitts in "One Track Minds."

Amusements

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
ALSTON Mat. 2 Eve. 8 STA 4410 Tonite—5 Big Vodvil Acts Howard-D. Fairbanks, Jr. "A Study in Scarlet" Tomorrow— "VOLTAIRE"
CAPITOL ASP. 0225 Bing Crosby "Too Much Harmony" The Musical Hit of 1933 "PILGRIMAGE" Henrietta Crosman Free Parking

BRIGHTON CENTER
STA 6800 EGYPTIAN Mat. Bob's Kiddie Stage Show "INDIA SPEAKS" Ralph Bellamy-Frances Dee "Maggie Swanson" Tonite—ETHEL GREENER, Radio Star, in Person

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL 50 Cent. Port. 2-11 "Too Much Harmony" Judith Allen (Mrs. Gus Sonnenberg) Bing Crosby-Jack Oakie "Midshipman Jack" Bruce Cabot-Betty Furness Mat. Hallow'een costume party
HARVARD W. 2:30-E. R. Slim Summerville-Zasu Pitts "Her First Mate" Loretta Young Winnie Lightner "She Had to Say Yes"

GIRLSEA
OLYMPIA Mat. 2-5 Ray Bolger-Guy Kibbee "Lady for a Day" Spencer Tracy-Val Wray "Shanghai Madness"

DORCHESTER
CAL. 4040 CODMAN SQ FREE PARKING Claudette Colbert "The Torch Singer" Warren William-Glenda Farrell "Lady for a Day"
FIELDS TAL. 3200 M. 1:30-F. 7-8:20 CLAUDETTE COLBERT-RICHARD ARLEN "Three Cornered Moon" LORETTA YOUNG "The Devil's in Love"
FRANKLIN TALbot 2300 M. 1:30-F. 7-11 "STORM AT DAYBREAK" Kenyon Nicholson's Stage Success Nils Asther-Mary Astor-Robert Ames-Jones Mat. Wednesday at 2:30 Eastern Party-Cash Prizes
MORTON GEN. 6300 Cont. 1:30-11 LORETTA YOUNG "The Devil's in Love" CLAUDETTE COLBERT "Three Cornered Moon"
STRAND DOR. 2000 Cont. 2-11 "Too Much Harmony" Bing Crosby-Judith Allen "Solitaire Man" Herbert Marshall-Irene Ware Free Parking

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA Jam. 3200 M. 2-5. 7-11 Ricardo Cortez-Bick. Bennett "THE BIG EXECUTIVE" Carole Lombard-Edmund Lowe "Sensation Seekers" Sun. L. Barrymore-E. Hayden
MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL Blu. 1200 M. 1:30-F. R "Too Much Harmony" Jack Oakie-Skeets Gallagher Herbert Marshall-Mary Boland "Solitaire Man"

NEWTON
PARAMOUNT NEW. 4080 M. 1:30-F. 7:45 MAT. BOSTON Mat. 1:30—Vodvil 7:45 (Mrs. Gus Sonnenberg) in "This Day and Age" "A Lady For A Day"

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO Ros. 3800 M. 1:30-E. 7-8:20 Ricardo Cortez "Big Executive" Grace Lenehan "BRIEF HONEY" 5 Acts Vodvil Tonight

ROXBURY
DUDLEY HIG. 0040 Cont. 1:30-11 George Raft-Sylvia Sidney "PICKUP" LEE TRACY "Turn Back the Clock"
RIVOLI High. 0100 Cont. 1-11 Bing Crosby "Too Much Harmony" Herbert Marshall-Mary Boland "Solitaire Man" Free Parking

SOMERVILLE
STRAND SOM. 1360 M. 1:30-F. M. Okes Reggie-Mary Boland "MAMA LOVES PAPA" Lawrence Gray-Lois Wilson Evs. 2:30—8 P. M. Sun.—"Moonlight & Pretzels"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY WALTHAM WAL 5840 Cont. 1-11 "Too Much Harmony" With Bing Crosby Jack Oakie-Judith Allen Spencer Tracy-Val Wray "Shanghai Madness"

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

JUNIOR LEAGUE ACTIVITIES are at their height . . . The arts and interests committee, headed by Mrs. John E. Yerxa, is offering to its members and their guests an opportunity for better understanding of the Symphony. Mr. Malcolm Lang conducts these lectures which take place on Thursdays at 11:30 in the morning at Zero Marlborough st., and they cover the material to be played by the Symphony orchestra the following day.

Charlotte Crosby Photo.
CATHERINE BLAKE

The first symphony lecture was held on October 19 and was attended by an enthusiastic audience, among whom were Mrs. Reginald Jenny, Miss Gertrude Taylor, Miss Ruth Gibson, Miss Eleanor Gibson, Mrs. Samuel Sears, Miss Dorothy Lawrence, Mrs. Payson Rowe, Miss Anna Cutler, Miss Isabelle Grandin, Miss Lucille Swift and Mrs. Lewis S. Bell. The next lecture will be held Thursday, November 2.

* * *

The Junior League is also sponsoring a course of lectures in public speaking which are held every Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the Junior League. Mrs. Florence Evans, head of the Gloucester School of the Little Theater, who gave this popular course last year, is conducting it this season.

At the last meeting were Miss Jane Megrew, Miss Virginia Ellis, Miss Catherine Blake, Miss Jane Hawes, Mrs. Edward Hamilton, Mrs. Leonard Wheeler, Miss Louiza Bazeley, Mrs. LeBaron Barker, Mrs. Robert C. Terry, Miss Katherine Balch, Miss Jeannie Dupee and Mrs. John E. Yerxa.

* * *

The Junior League Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. George Lewis, Jr., in Sherborn, on the afternoon of October 30. Mrs. Hubbard Mansfield will talk on "Garden Scrap Books" and will also speak for a few minutes on Christmas decorations.

* * *

Garden Club to Aid Food Mission

THROUGH THE COMING WINTER the garden club members, under the leadership of Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., are planning to assist the Benevolent Fraternity Fruit and Flower Mission in the distribution of baskets of food and flowers.

The officers of the club are: Mrs. Chilton R. Cabot, president, Mrs. Samuel Mixter, vice-president, Mrs. John H. Finley, Jr., secretary, Mrs. William B. Snow, Jr., treasurer. Among other members of the club are Mrs. Sinclair Weeks, Mrs. Lloyd D. Brace, Mrs. Henry Jackson, Miss Anita Sturgis, Mrs. William A. Barron, Jr., Mrs. Walter Weld Mrs. Ralph Hornblower, Mrs. David Wheatland, Mrs. R. Ammi Cutter, Mrs. Charles G. Squibb, Mrs. Allan Curtis Hagner.

* * *

The Junior League players are presenting "Princess Mirabell and the Swineherd" by Herman Auld. This play is being directed by Susan Bradlee and is to be given the week of October 30 and Monday, November 6, at the following hospitals: The New England Peabody Home for Crippled Children, The Home of the Good Samaritan, The Boston City Hospital, The Industrial School, The Wellesley Convalescent Home, The New England Home for Little Wanderers, The Boston Home for Incurables, The Robert Brigham Hospital and the Massachusetts General Hospital.

The members of the cast are: Princess Mirabell, Mabel Hatheway; Prince Rupert, Mrs. C. Campbell Patterson, Jr.; The Emperor, Mrs. Henry Jackson, Jr.; Hyacinth, Jane Hawes; Terebinth, Janc Shreve; Helictrope, Rosamond Emerson; Penelope, Mrs. Paul Haskell; Eurebius, Catherine Richardson; Theodore, Deborah Hall; the King's Butler, Catherine Blake; the Parlormaid, Lansdale Watson; the Cook, Sarah Bradlee; Tom, Hope Hubbard; messenger and guard, Amy Lang; promoter, Rosamond Newton.

* * *

Constance Turner Designs Costumes

THE SEWING MACHINE HAS been busily whirling in the upstairs office while Mrs. Francis Harding has been efficiently supervising the execution of the costumes designed by Constance Turner. Alice Means, Frances Seaver, Barbara Frost, Karolyn Samson, Marian Ware, Binda Cushing, Mabel Bell, Mrs. George Shattuck, Mrs. Philip Wren, and Barbara Warner have been faithfully assisting her.

Betty Willett has complete supervision of the scenery and props and Peggy Stuart has charge of the music.

Margaret Emerson, as secretary, has been arranging the schedule at the hospitals and attending to many other necessary details.

* * *

Mrs. George C. Lee has taken the Lawrence Lowell's house at 81 Chestnut st. for the winter . . . and no doubt will do still more entertaining for her granddaughter, Miss Lee McKean, who is being presented this season.

* * *

The Donald Murchies have taken a house in Framingham Center for the time being . . . Mr. Murchie has moved his business affiliations from Washington to Worcester.

* * *

Thrift Shop Is Moving

THE THRIFT SHOP is moving its headquarters from Clarendon st. to 90 Huntington ave. . . . the officers of this unique organization which assists seven charities are: President, Mrs. J. Mott Hallowell; first vice-president, Mrs. Moses Williams; second vice-president, Mrs. Richard S. Russell; secretary, Mrs. John P. Cotton and treasurer, Mrs. Stephen W. Sleeper . . .

Representing the various organizations which are aided are The Children's Friend Society, Mrs. Sam S. Stephens; The Children's Hospital, Mrs. George von L. Meyer; Dennison House, Mrs. Waldo Rendall; Ellis Memorial, Mrs. Arthur Bell; Free Hospital for Women, Mrs. Marland Hobbs; New England Medical Centre, Mrs. Otis Weld Richardson; Trinity Neighborhood House and Day Nursery, Mrs. Alexander Whiteside . . .

Monday is Children's Hospital Day at the Thrift Shop and the volunteer workers who will be on hand are Mrs. B. Loring Young, Mrs. W. L. Shearer, Jr., Mrs. Bartlett Harwood, Mrs. Donald Falvey, Mrs. Richard S. Russell, Mrs. S. Zalesky, Miss Elizabeth Leland, Miss Louise Fessenden and Mrs. L. A. Winchester.

Mrs. J. M. Hallowell

MRS. CARLETON SHURTLEFF FRANCIS WILL ENTERTAIN AT TEA

DEBUTANTE EXCELS -:- IN ROLE OF MANNEQUIN

MISS ISABELLA GARDNER, daughter of Mr. George P. Gardner, is one of the daintiest ingenuenins in the debutante ranks, and is always in demand at fashion shows. She is known in social circles for her grace in modelling clothes. Miss Gardner is one of the most popular of the new season's crop of debbies. (Boston American photo.)

MR. AND MRS. CARLETON SHURTLEFF FRANCIS of High st., Brookline, are giving a small tea Sunday afternoon in honor of Miss Denise Gallaudet, the fiancee of their son, Mr. Carleton Shurtleff Francis, Jr.

Miss Gallaudet is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson Fessendon Gallaudet of Pine Orchard, Ct., formerly of Providence, and granddaughter of the late Rev. Dr. Edward Miner Gallaudet, founder in 1864, and first president of Gallaudet College for the Deaf, in Kendall Green, Washington. On her maternal side Miss Gallaudet is a granddaughter of the late United States Senator Francis M. Cockrell of Missouri.

Mr. Francis, whose home is in Philadelphia, was in the class of 1922 at the University of Virginia and is a member of Delta Psi Fraternity, the Racquet Club of Philadelphia and the St. Anthony Club of New York and Philadelphia. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Gallaudet will be present at the tea and among the pourers will be Mrs. Alfred Douglas, Miss Rebekah Hobbs, Mrs. Royal Little, Mrs. Robert G. Stone, Mrs. Tappan Eustis Francis and Mrs. Thomas S. Woods.

Son's Fiancee to Be Guest of Honor

Mrs. Chase to Entertain Workers

MRS. FREDERICK CHASE has invited the committee members who have been working so diligently in behalf of the Six Plays for Children to a luncheon at her home in Milton on Tuesday next.

Covers will be laid for 50 and the final plans for the presentation of "The Five Little Peppers" at the Repertory Theater on November 4, morning and afternoon, will be completed.

This is the third season that the Boston University Women's Council has brought the Children's Theater Company of New York to entertain the children of Boston in an artistic and wholesome manner.

Homemade candy will be sold at the theater and there will be milk and biscuits for the little ones.

Among Mrs. Chase's guests on Tuesday will be Mrs. Frank M. Sheldon, Mrs. Henry Harriman, Mrs. J. P. Sutherland, Mrs. Charles E. Parkhurst and Dean Lucy Jenkins Franklin of Boston University.

Bazaar to Aid Crittenton League

Additional patronesses for the Florence Crittenton League 22d annual bazaar to be held November 15 and 16 at the Copley-Plaza include the following prominent women: Mrs. S. Parker Bremer, Mrs. Waldo H. Brown, Mrs. Harold G. Cutler, Mrs. Philip S. Dalton, Mrs. Henry B. Day, Mrs. H. Wendell Endicott, Mrs. Frederick G. Fletcher, Mrs. William A. Gaston Mrs. Francis R. Hart, Mrs. Guy Lowell, Mrs. Robert Treat Paine and Mrs. Frank Resnick.

The fashion show committee under the direction of Mrs. Robert S. Hoffman, includes Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. Arthur Childs, Mrs. Horace R. Drinkwater, Mrs. Alfred Lincoln, Mrs. George F. Doriot, Mrs. James Ray, Mrs. Thomas A. Watson and Mrs. George S. Parker.

Preceding the fashion show will be a prologue entitled "Fifty Years of Progress" written and directed by Mrs. Guy W. Currier and Mrs. Robert S. Hoffman. It will depict the early life of Mr. Charles N. Crittenton, founder of the League and his dedication to the work of unfortunate girls.

Mrs. Claire Maeniz, formerly of the Chicago Opera Company, will be the soloist in the prologue and in the sports number of the fashion show. The members of the Choral Society of the State Federation will render several selections during the fashion show with George Sawyer Dunham as conductor and Reginald Boardman as pianist.

Mrs. F. R. Estabrook Heads Committee

Mrs. F. Reed Estabrook is chairman of the special committee for the 100th year celebration of the Boston Children's Friend Society of 45 Rutland st., Boston, which has decided upon Jan. 12 as the evening most suitable for the dinner celebration to be held in honor of the occasion at the Hotel Somerset.

Assisting on the committee are Mrs. Henry Albers, Mrs. Thomas P. Beal, Mrs. Thomas M. Claflin, Mrs. Harold Cutler, Mrs. James O. Foss, Mrs. Huntington R. Hardwick, Mrs. Henry A. Morss, Mrs. Vassar Pierce, Mrs. Samuel S. Stevens, Mrs. John Toulmin, Mrs. F. Wadsworth Busk.

Society Notes

MRS. WILLIAM STANLEY PARKER of Mount Vernon st., will be the hostess at a dinner to be given by the Women's City Club of Boston, of which she is president, in honor of Dr. Alice Hamilton on Tuesday evening, October 31. Mrs. Reeve Chipman, Mrs. William Z. Ripley, Miss Sophie Hart, and Mrs. Andrew N. Winslow will receive with Mrs. Parker.

'the social whirl' . .

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

MRS. EDITH KENNEY LAWSON of St. Paul st., Brookline, whose parties are always graced with the charm and distinction which marks the perfect hostess, has been placed in charge of the bridge party which always forms an important adjunct to the annual bazaar and fashion show of the South End Day Nursery Auxiliary, which is scheduled this year for Wednesday, November 8 at the Copley-Plaza.

This year Mrs. Lawson claims an entirely "different" bridge party is being planned. Just what this means was not divulged by Mrs. Lawson when she stated this fact to members of the South End Day Nursery Auxiliary at the first meeting of the season, held Monday at the home of Mrs. Chester M. Mowatt, in Chestnut Hill rd., Brookline.

Rebekah Hobbs

About 30 tables are expected to be in play and some unusual prizes are promized.

Miss Rebekah Hobbs gave a delightful luncheon at the Woman's Republican Club for the cast of the American Theater Guild, which was attended by many social lights of Boston. Mrs. Irving Badger, particularly trig in a navy blue ensemble, was among the guests, also Mrs. Adolph Lees, of Brookline, who always looks as though she had just stepped from a fashion page. Somehow it is the tilt of her hat or the way she ties a bow at her neck which makes her so acceptable to the eye. Her ensemble was of rust wool, with wide shoulders and an extremely trim waistline.

Black Velvet

Miss Hobbs herself received her guests in a gorgeous creation of black velvet trimmed with ermine. Especially becoming to Miss Hobbs whose dark good looks and slim figure lend themselves nicely to velvet and ermine.

Mrs. George W. Norton, second vice-president of the Women's Republican Club, presided and seemed to be highly amused at the anecdotes related by several of the guests.

Mrs. S. Turner Crawford of Pinckney st. and Randolph, is planning to spend the winter in the country commuting to school and her social engagements from Randolph. The family is all very enthusiastic over the plans, and we can hardly blame them. There is something so refreshing about winter in the country, especially if it is within commuting distance.

At a gathering of socially prominent people yesterday, Mrs. Crawford wore an outstandingly good looking sport suit of English twill, of that indescribable shade, tan, that has a suggestion of mauve about it. The collar was of fox fur, and her trig little hat of brown felt was trimmed with ostrich feathers, tiny and curled.

Mauve Taupe

Mrs. Fairfield Day, who before her marriage was Miss Frances Statter of Sioux City, was a smartly dressed young woman. Her husband is the son of Joseph P. Day, of New York City, and a brother-in-law of the famous "Art" French and "Red" Barrett. Both Harvard football captains whose succeeding years married the Day sisters. Mrs. Day also wore that fascinating shade of mauve taupe in a neat fitting afternoon ensemble of knitted silk with matching hat, and a beige caracul coat that was most attractive on her. Her coloring is light, fair skinned, blue eyes with brown hair, always such interesting coloring.

Mansion Open to Public in Cambridge

Mrs. George Edwin Brown of Brattle st., Cambridge, is opening her home, the historic Baron De Riedesel mansion, on Wednesday, Nov. 1, for friends of the Cambridge Girl Scouts in celebration of National Girl Scout Week.

Mrs. Nathaniel Cushing Nash, Jr., and Mrs. Henry M. Dwight will assist Mrs. Brown in receiving and serving tea.

Scouts in uniform will officiate and in different rooms of the house will give demonstrations of their many activities.

Other homes to be open during the week are those of Mrs. Hans Carstien, Mrs. Richard Dudley Pew, Mrs. Frank Hooker and Mrs. William Field.

N. Y. Matron Fights Ban on Skating

New York, Oct. 28—Mrs. Townsend Burt has gone on a crusade for the right of adults to roller skate on the Central Park Mall.

Her name is in the social register here. It's also on a police blotter now because Mrs. Burt was arrested for skating on the Mall.

She's annoyed about it and says she will fight the case in court. Here's her story: Last Wednesday she was skating blithely along on the Mall and a policeman handed her a summons. She wanted to know how come and he told her it's against the law for grownups to skate there.

The society matron protested that she had skated there previously with her young niece and was not bothered.

"I'm sorry madam," said the officer, "children are allowed to skate here but not grownups."

Norwood Man Heads Book Manufacturers

Chicago, Oct. 28—Arthur E. Barter, of Norwood, Mass., was re-elected president of the Book Manufacturers' Institute today after the institute had adopted a resolution approving provisions of the basic graphic arts code.

Raymond E. Baylis of New York was elected treasurer, and Joseph S. Wesby of Worcester, Mass., secretary.

Tufts Alumni Hold Home-Coming Day

Thousands of Tufts alumni returned to their alma mater today for the annual home-coming day. They will be guests of the college at the football game against Williams on the Tufts Oval in the afternoon.

Following the game the alumni will inspect the new buildings on the campus.

Milwaukee Deb Dies of Fumes in Garage

Milwaukee, Oct. 28—Miss Elizabeth Dill, 22, socially prominent daughter of Raymond Dill, treasurer of the Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Company, died of carbon monoxide gas poisoning as she sat in her automobile at the home of her parents in suburban Wauwatosa.

The motor was running and the doors of the garage were closed. Police said she was overcome while warming up the motor. Miss Dill studied at Bradford College, Mass., and was graduated last June from the University of Wisconsin.

Maine Normal Head Elected by Teachers

Lewiston, Me., Oct. 28—The Maine Teachers Association have elected Philip H. Kimball, principal of Washington State Normal School at Machias, president of the organization for the ensuing year.

Other officers elected were: First vice-president, Harry C. Hull of Saco; second vice-president, Charles L. Clement of Milo; secretary, Adelbert W. Gordon of Augusta; treasurer, Walter J. Rideout of Hartland.

Mrs. M. C. Ryan Directs Dance of Guild of Infant Saviour

PRELIMINARIES FOR THE SUPPER-DANSANT, which promises to be among the gayest of the activities of the Guild of the Infant Saviour, in the ballroom of the Copley-Plaza on November 3, have been completed and Mrs. M. L. Ryan as chairman, has announced her committee which comprises a socially prominent assemblage of Greater Boston women.

As assistant chairman of the general committee Mrs. John A. Reardon, Jr., is in charge of reservations. Mrs. P. A. O'Connell will be chairman of the patroness list assisted by Mrs. B. A. Brickley, Mrs. John Bottomley, Mrs. Thomas Cavanagh, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Mrs. T. J. Falvey, Mrs. Ambrose Moriarty, Mrs. Clarence W. McGuire, Mrs. James P. O'Hare and Mrs. James J. Phalen.

Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly

Responsible for the sale of tickets are Mrs. Edgar J. Driscoll, chairman, assisted by Mrs. William J. Burke, Mrs. Edmund Butler, Mrs. John H. Corcoran, Mrs. Eugene Donnelly, Mrs. Frank L. Fassanchi, Mrs. Edward Goode, Mrs. James T. Gormley, Mrs. Edward H. Mahoney, Mrs. Frederick McGowan, Mrs. Thomas L. O'Connor, Mrs. William H. Sullivan and Miss Mary McMahon.

Reservations will be cared for by Mrs. John A. Reardon, Jr., chairman, Mrs. Frederick J. Crosby, Mrs. Daniel F. Driscoll, Mrs. Joseph F. Fallon, Mrs. James F. Malone, Mrs. Patricia C. Kennedy, Mrs. Michael E. McGarty, Mrs. John M. Morrison and Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, Jr.

Entertainment committee includes Mrs. C. Tracy Ryan as chairman, Mrs. John B. Atkinson, Mrs. William Blake, Mrs. James R. Everett, Mrs. John G. Downing, Mrs. Vincent Kelley, Mrs. Jerome Linehan, Miss Josephine O'Connell, Mrs. John H. Rooney, Mrs. Edward W. Joyce, Mrs. Frank P. Scully, Mrs. Raymond T. Stuart, and Mrs. John F. Lanigan.

In charge of publicity is Mrs. Thomas A. Ryan as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Harry P. Cahill, Mrs. Charles Comerford, Mrs. Vincent Greene, Mrs. Philip O'Rourke, Mrs. William Arthur Reilly, Mrs. Thomas A. Sullivan and Mrs. Frederick Johnston.

Mrs. Frederick A. Carroll as chairman of the refreshment committee is being assisted by Mrs. Joseph Ford, Jr., and Mrs. Harold Fitzgibbons. Programs are under the direction of Mrs. George S. Clarkson, chairman, Mrs. John Donahue, Mrs. William W. Drummey, Mrs. Thomas J. Giblin, Mrs. Francis Jantzen and Miss Agnes Trey.

An important group of young girls will serve as flower girls, including the Misses Mayline Donnelly, Katharine Donnelly, Helen Foley, Ruth Gaddis, Jean Kiley, Anne Ryan, Ann Reilly, Frances Shea, Anne Merrick, Helene Crosby and Elizabeth Reardon.

Among the ushers are Mr. Edward C. Donnelly, John Donnelly, Dr. Francis H. Merrick, Cornelius J. O' Callahan, William Arthur Reilly, Henry J. Smith and J. Burke Sullivan.

* * *

Alumnae Tea

THE INDUCTION OF THE graduates of the class of 1933 into St. Mary's Alumnae Association, Cambridge, will take place at the annual tea which will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. in the association building. Miss Anna F. Butler will welcome the graduates. Mrs Alice Quinn Finn has been chosen as hostess and Miss Mary Dwyer will preside at the tea table. The committee includes the Misses Anna Crane, Catherine Edmonds, Eleanor Martin, Mary McAllister, Margaret Gresham, Julia O'Leary and Agnes Hickey. The Mary Francis School of Elocution will present a playlet as part of the program for the afternoon.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. ELLIOT O'HARA of Washington, D. C., are spending this weekend as guests of Mr. O'Hara's mother at Waltham. Mr. O'Hara has on exhibition a display of South American pictures at the Doll and Richards Galleries, in Boston.

* * *

Bridge Party

A BRIDGE PARTY is being planned by Proparvulis Club under the general direction of Miss Maria G. Cahill of Malden, vice-president and chairman of bridges. Miss Nora M. Mullarkey of Quincy is the very efficient chairman of this bridge which is to be held Monday evening, Nov. 6, in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Kenmore. A well known Boston furrier is presenting a fur fashion show.

Assisting Miss Mullarkey is the following committee: Misses Katherine M. Devine, Helene Stout, Helen Owens, E. Louise Sullivan, Margaret Sullivan, Frances Tomasello, Mary Wallace, Helen Vlanis, Paulina Walker, Eileen Guthrie, Helen O'Connor, Myrtle Barry, Grace O'Brien, Mary McDonough, Eleanor McElroy, Mary Goode, Margaret Mullarkey, Helen Foy, Mary Keenan, Casimer Devine, Margaret Harrington, Julia Clarke, Ann Cullinane, Esther Kirby, Mildred Crowley, Mary Keenan, Mary Connorton, Marguerite Barry, Alice Callahan, Helen Sheehan, Mary Cahill, Marguerite Sweeney, Mrs. Appleyard, Helen Lafferty and Mrs. Betty Powers.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT," in today's classified section you can learn facts about the New Brick Home with Garage that you can buy for only $5,449.

FREE EVENING COURSE IN COOKERY

for Business Girls and new Homemakers . . .

Plan to attend regularly this important series of free cooking demonstration-lectures in the Fine Art of Cookery.

It is your opportunity to become an expert in the economical planning, efficient preparation, and attractive serving of delicious meals.

The next lecture will be given on MONDAY evening, OCTOBER 30th, from 7 to 9, and on succeeding Mondays in the Auditorium of the

Boston Consolidated Gas Company
100 Arlington St. Opp. Hotel Statler

HATS, HEADBANDS COMBINE WITH EFFECT -:- ART OF BOOTLEGGING FACE LOTIONS

Every Woman Has Frock She 'Lives In'

(Authentic last minute fashions from New York—the style center of America).

By Victoria Gaines

NO MATTER what the wardrobe, or who wears it, there always one dress in every woman's life that she practically lives in! She wears it under her coat, over the bridge table and out to dinner —all those occasions for which several frocks are needed, according to our brightest fashion ads, are managed beautifully by this one frock. If several new frocks have been added to the wardrobe, then this is the one she most frequently fall back on —if it's a one-frock wardrobe, this is the type of frock it should be.

In its single self, it should include all the fashion highlights of the season—bright colors, high collars, "shrugged shoulder" sleeves and the modern metallic note in its trimming.

Evening Hats

We've told you about evening hats, and we've told you about evening headbands—now some bright mind has combined the two with devastating effect. These new hat-bands are nothing but wisps of tulle or net veils to enmesh the unwary male—encircled firmly by bands, circlets of pearls or rhinestones in lovely designs. With these fetching veils shading a pair of bright smiling eyes, and jeweled circlets sparkling under a soft light —what man wouldn't grow reckless about orchids and taxis!

Why is it that women who take the most meticulous care of their hands will pay practically no attention to their feet? Many a dainty lady who won't dip her hands in hot water for fear of reddening them will suffer corns, callouses and strained foot muscles without doing a thing about it.. We've always wondered why this was so, until a shoe stylist of our acquaintance pointed out the fact to us that most so-called comfort shoes were awkward-looking and unattractive. Smart women simply will not give up their graceful, high-heeled shoes, no matter how their feet hurt after a hard day's work or strenuous date.

So this shoe stylist, who is also an authority on orthopedics, designed a group of shoes that include every smart style feature of the season, and still allow your feet to remain comfortable. They're made in three types, adapted to the three types of problem feet—one for the woman whose feet are just beginning to be painful; another for the woman who has a more advanced foot problem, and last, but not least, one for feet that have reached the pain stage.

Foot Notes

They have balanced heels that prevent slipping up and down, their soles are "shock" and flexible due to a special cork inner layer, and their sides give the feet room enough because a real leather inlay, not a cheap composition one, is used—a feature seldom found except in expensive, made-to-order shoes. And all this without sacrificing one bit of fashion flattery—black kid straps, side lacings and high heels are all to be found in these shoes. Colors, materials and styles are those of the smartest shoe styles—suedes, kids, reptile leathers in operas, step-in pumps, strap slippers and oxfords.

Dear Miss Gaines:

I would appreciate your advice as to the proper attire for a bride who is to be married at a hotel at 4:00 on a Sunday afternoon. If the bride wears white, what does the bridegroom wear at that hour of the day. What does the bride's father wear?

Miss B. E., New York.

FOR a formal wedding any hour of the afternoon, a white bridal gown is perfectly correct. You can have the traditional white satin gown (or white crepe or velvet, if you prefer) with a train, veil and all the trimmings. If the wedding is before 6 o'clock, the groom wears the conventional afternoon attire —black cutaway coat, stripe gray trousers and wing collar. So does the bride's father, as well as the groom's attendants.

For an informal wedding in the afternoon, the bride wears a very formal afternoon frock in light crepe or velvet. As you have not described your coloring, I cannot suggest any suitable colors, but they should be light, pastel-like shades. Your skirt should be 4 or 5 inches from the ground, and your sleeves may be long or short, if worn with gloves. Have your hat made of the same material as the dress, if possible

A cleverly designed coat is luxurious without being bulky.

The sleeves sketched will slip on easily over any sort of frock beneath.

Left, silky muskrat skins joined with a broad-shoulder effect in a scarfed swagger model. Above, left, a leopard cat coat which features wide notched revers and a beige woolen cravat which matches the coat lining. Right center, kidskin for town or country wear, with a raglan sleeve and a generous Ascot tie. Note the small pelts which make the design. Right, a formal black coat of moire kidskin with a broad shoulder yoke which is attached to a high folded collar, and a fur belt tied snugly to the fitted waistline.

Every Fur Has a Quality Class

By PRUNELLA WOOD

ANY woman about to invest her egg money in a new fur coat would do well to lend her ear to a skin expert, the sort who deals with the fashion mensgerie, not the beauty salons. The people who have passed a million or so pelts through their fingers are hard to fool on quality and identity of furs, and their counsel will save the amateur enthusiast from purchasing karacul that turns out to be kidskin, and Eastern mink that gave its all in the state of Texas.

* * *

MOST responsible furriers are so proud of their professions that they rejoice in the individual excellences of all types of fur, seeing no fun in fooling a woman with a beer income into buying inexpensive furs which have been doctored to look like the champagne variety.

THEY know that kidskin, when it is made of finely cut and sewn pelts, is a handsome, durable article in its own right, far superior to shoddy karacul at the same price; and they would rather sell a fine dark muskrat coat than one made of precariously painted "Eastern" mink.

Getting your money's worth in furs is practically an exact science—but one needs a specialist's advice concerning it.

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Men, Don't Allow 'Kidding' to Deter You From Use of Astringents, Powders and Such

By THERESE DESCHAMPS

HAVE we boy friends? And why not? So this column is going to be dedicated to the men who read it—and here is hoping they no longer have to boot-leg their lotions and soaps from the weaker sex.

It isn't at all "sissy" to use a nice cool astringent after shaving. It is sensible. There is no reflection upon the mental caliber of the men who have thin skins and have to use gentle soaps. There are very soothing soaps that are without the perfume most men dislike.

On very brisk days and when a freshly-shaved face has to go forward for hours in the teeth of a gale—a dash of talcum will keep the expression comfortable—and the skin from chapping.

Now men—if the women of your family kid you because of your powder and your skin tonic—just firmly get them an illustrated story of the brave gentlemen of a former generation and show off a few periwigs and such.

There is nothing so gallant as a knight of old—so far as looks go. Did he go in for hairdressers and perfumes!

No Ruffles in Cuffs

The very simple costume of the gentlemen today refuses to take ruffles in the cuffs—and the very nice gentlemen of the day refuse a bit of perfume on their handkerchiefs. English tweeds and cigarette smoke blend so satisfactorily —nothing else can compete with it.

However, we wish to be firm about those aids to the gentleman's perfect grooming which add to his comfort. And we do not spurn a delicately talcumized face in the evening over the glistening whits of his shirt front—for some faces.

The women of the family can do their bit by tactfully suggesting that a perfect manicure is just one way to their great respect. (A perfect manicure is manly when it is unpolished, the cuticle neat and the nail conservatively shaped.)

Xmas Suggestions

Although it is early to suggest Christmas presents—you might bear in mind that the men of your family might appreciate a practical kit of toilet preparations. We have a list of the best ones—if you wish to write in for it, will you please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope? Therese Deschamps, Boston American.

Beauty Questions and Answers

Pie Champion

Question: I am 5 ft. 5½ in. tall and weigh 170 pounds. I'm also large framed, but even you, who say two people who are the same height may differ twenty pounds and still be normal, will have to admit that I'm a little (?) bit on the fat side. My one ambition in life is to eat. A large steak, plenty of Murphys, half a loaf of bread and a whole apple pie smothered with whipped cream is an average dinner. Pie is my weakness, I adore it. Every chance I get I eat PIE. Now, I realize that pie is not conducive to that "sylph-like" figure. Will you please suggest a diet for me as I'm so tired of wearing "stylish-stout" models.

Miss T. A. V., Boston.

Answer: I sympathize with you because I, too, adore pie. After trying each and every method to conquer that urge, I finally found that by purchasing a scale and weighing myself each time pie was brought to the table, the satisfaction of a lost pound was worth the sacrifice of a half a pie.

Salt Tears

Question: I am afraid I have developed nerves in the last few years. I cry so easily that my eyes need some kind of treatment. Don't suppose there is anything to do about the nerves, but I hope there is something I can do about the eyes.—D. B. N., Brookline.

Answer: Please, lady, don't enjoy your nerves so much. The eyes will be less-bothersome if you throw a cup or two when you feel a weep coming on. If you can't control the tears completely, try to have one good cry, bathe the eyes in cold water very gently; put on your most becoming dress and go to the movies.

Diet

Question—Do you recommend the Hollywood diet? I am about 30 pounds overweight. D. S. S., Boston.

Answer—We think it is usually more satisfactory to get a diet from your doctor.

Daily Suggestion For Self-Improvement

Flowers and books transform the most uninteresting room into a place that is livable. Flowers in gay pottery holders or delicate vases, depending upon the flowers, and books that are interesting to read—not to look at. If you can't afford cut flowers every day in the year, ferns and potted flowers do their bit toward brightening a room.

Mae West Changes Her Style in New Picture

By MARGARET MATSON

WE have heard the words, "This is the Mae West type of thing," so often, that it was with a good deal of amusement that we watched the lady's transformation from one "type" to another in her new picture, "I'm No Angel."

* * *

We're used to seeing Mae West with her hair piled high on her head. Personally, I feel that is the one perfect arrangement for her. Yet in the picture she does her hair—in a few scenes at least —even as you and I, flat on the top of the head and rather long at the sides. It is interesting to notice that in the latter coiffure she seems younger, rounder and much less dignified than with her hair high.

* * *

We're accustomed to seeing Miss West in sheathe gowns with a generous display of curves. In the play, however, she wears not only some superb creations of thi: sort but appears at times in one of the most naive jackets that fashion has favored us with —short stiffened wing shoulders and cut quite straight and boxy through the body. And the dress under it—we almost called it a frock—has puffed sleeves that come to her elbows. Imagine Mae West in such a costume. And surprisingly she looks extremely well in it. They even tell us that such is the sort of thing that she enjoys wearing off the lot as well as on.

* * *

One of the costumes which seems particularly well suited to her is the one she wears in the court room scene. It is a velvet ensemble with a great tippet-like collar edged with fox. The fox frames her face and encircles her shoulders. Her hat is entirely of gold leaves with a veil, and her bracelets match the leaves. There is an idea which we should be able to make much of—hat and jewelry to match. Travers Banton, who designed Mae West's costumes, shows us how it can be done.

No. 207--First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Recipe for Saturday

ELIZABETH A. BAXTER
Duxbury, Mass.

VICTORIA PUNCH

1 cup strong tea.
1 cup sugar.
¾ cup orange juice.
1-3 cup lemon juice.
1 pint bottle ginger ale.
1 pint bottle Apollinaris.

Fill glasses with crushed ice, pour in the punch and add a sprig of mint to each glass. This is also a fine foundation for fruit punch, which can be made by adding maraschino cherries, one pineapple grated and two or three oranges sliced.

Clip Here and Save

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 2097, Boston.

Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more recipes every day if you wish.

A special award of $25 in cash prize is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her for her page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a first prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be two $5 prizes, and five $1 awards.

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MRS. ARTHUR STEWARD
Box 58, Danby, Vermont.
PINEAPPLE SPONGE PIE

2 large crushed pineapple
1 small cup sugar
3 level tbsps. flour
¼ tsp. salt
3 egg yolks
1 cup sweet milk
2 egg whites
Mix pineapple, sugar, flour and salt all together. Add milk and egg yolks. Beat whites of eggs stiff and add last to mixture carefully. Bake in one crust pie custard pie in a slow oven about 350 deg. F., for about 45 minutes to an hour.

MRS. LOW DONNELL
31 Harris st., Peabody, Mass.
OYSTER AND RICE SCALLOP

Have ready 3 cups cooked rice and one pint of oysters from which all bits of shell have been removed. Butter a baking dish; put in half of the rice, cover with half of the oysters, sprinkle with salt, pepper and butter cut into bits then repeat. Cook three tbsps. of flour in an equal quantity of butter, pour in gradually one cup of milk, season with ½ tsp. salt and a few grains of pepper and stir and cook until smooth. Pour the sauce over the rice and oysters, cover with 1-3 cups of crumbs, moistened with melted butter and bake ¼ hour in a hot oven.

MRS. FRED J. WALKER
18 Hummock rd., Atlantic, Mass.
CRANBERRY COCKTAIL

Cook 1 quart cranberries in 1 quart boiling water until the berries pop open. Place a large piece of fine cheesecloth over a large wide strainer or colander and turn the berries into it to drain. Do not press the fruit as that tends to make the liquid cloudy. To the juice add 1 tbsp. lemon juice, a few grains of salt, and ¾ cup sugar. Return to the fire and bring to boiling point. Serve cold in cocktail glasses. Garnish with orange slices.

MRS. T. A. DAVIS
305 Mt. Vernon st., Dedham, Mass.
DE LUXE WAFFLES

1 cup molasses
1-3 cup butter
1½ tsps. soda
½ cup sour milk
1 egg
2 cups pastry or cake flour
2 tsps. ginger
½ tsp. salt

Put the butter and molasses in a saucepan and heat to boiling point. Remove from the heat and beat in the soda, add the milk, egg well beaten, and dry ingredients, mixed and sifted together. Bake about two minutes on the waffle iron.

These are delicious hot from the iron with whipped cream over them, a dusting of nutmeg on the cream, and a cherry for color on top.

MISS OLIVE JONES
Tewksbury, Mass.
SIRLOIN STEAK A LA SOMERSET

Select a steak 1½ inches thick. Mason olive oil to taste, with salt, pepper, and Worcestershire sauce. Soak steak in this (enough oil to cover) for 3 or more hours. Remove and broil. Put cups of 1 lb. mushrooms cut up stems after cleaning. Fry in butter about 5 minutes. Shake over them a light dusting of flour. Add ½ cup thin cream. Cook until it thickens. Place broiled steak on platter and pour mushroom sauce over it.

The Marry-Go-Round

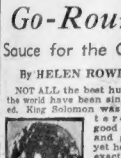
Sauce for the Gosling

By HELEN ROWLAND

NOT ALL the best husbands in the world have been single-hearted. King Solomon was kind, interesting, good-natured and generous, yet he was not exactly a one-woman man.

* * *

Wonder if the old porch hammock will be revived along with bicycles and puffed sleeves. After all, the hammock didn't crash into a lamp-post just as the boy got both arms around the girl.



Helen Rowland

* * *

"The trouble with half the women in the world is their financial dependence on men," declare a lady lecturer. And the trouble with the other half is their inability to find a man to depend on. Hard luck!

* * *

It breaks a dog's—or a woman's —heart to be ignored. It only hurts a cat's—or a man's—vanity.

* * *

It requires at least one case of unrequited love to make a man thoroughly human. A man who has never had a heartache or a jolt from a woman is merely a body of protoplasm, entirely surrounded by self-complacency.

* * *

A man always knows why he wants a certain job, or why he prefers a certain make of car; but when you ask him why he married a certain woman in preference to all the others in the world, he has to stop and think up some logical reason.

* * *

It is about time that the Younger Generation began getting a good example for the Older Generation. What's sauce for the gosling may be ptomaine for the old goose and gander!

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

PANDORA TELLS YOU

DEAR PANDORA:

I wonder if every husband sets the way mine does, or is this just a perverse little whim all his own. Before we were married, John was a typical bachelor, with all a single man's bad habits. After the wedding I was greatly pleased, though, frankly, somewhat startled, to observe that his former careless ways of living had seemingly departed. He no longer hangs trousers on bureau drawers, hats on lamps, nor neckties on the chandelier. Only one queer foible remains, and that he clings to as a barnacle to a rock—just to keep his independence, I think.

He insists on putting his shoes under the bed. Night after night he lines them up like sunboats on parade. Daily I put them neatly in his closet, and speak to him kindly. Each evening he sets them up again. It ruins the looks of our room, and the place is beginning to resemble a shoe shop. How can I stop this annoying nuisance.

BOOTS (Medford).

DEAR BOOTS:

Your husband is evidently quite a heel, and obviously without a soul. A thorough lacing would be the best thing in the world for him, but don't let your tongue carry you too far. In other words, just tell him this set-'em-up, knock-'m-d—n, take-a-whack-at-the-other-alley stuff is really getting on your nerves. In fact, you're up a tree, or on your uppers.

It won't do any good to keep arranging the shoes. You might, of course, hide all but one pair, but this lesson would never last, and you've got to keep him on his feet, so don't deprive him of his way to get around. I think a good heart to heart talk would probably make him toe the mark, and make him see eye to eye with you. I don't wish to horn in, but if you have further complaint, do not hide it. Fill horn in again. Your arch friend,

PANDORA.

Sophisticated New Bonnet

By ANNICE BRINK

THE young sophisticates are taking to it in droves. And that, of course, launches the "baby bonnet" as a fashion. For a time it appeared that dubbing it a "baby bonnet" would imply that unless you owned a wide stare and a baby face, the bonnet was not for you.

A smoothly brushed-back hair line and a mere touch of fluffiness about the ears is a perfect coiffure, as worn by Betty Cleverdon of Newton with one of the newest versions of the baby bonnet that has borrowed an upswirled brim from Quaker headgear.

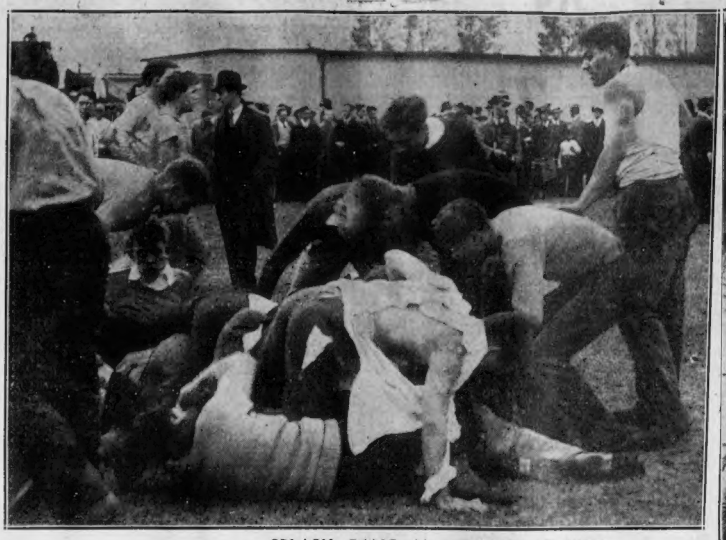
The flat padded spot on the back of a baby's bonnet is emulated by seaming on the back, which is shallow to allow curls to show. Flat ribbon bows trim the brim on both sides.

We'll be glad to tell you where this baby bonnet may be purchased. Please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

M. I. T. DIGS UP EARTH IN RUSH ✦ HARVARD'S BIG TELESCOPE

HOW DO, SAID HE ELOQUENTLY

On receiving a testimonial and the Massachusetts state seal from Lieut.-Gov. Bacon at the Hotel Savoy in Gloucester, Ben Pine, who took the Gertrude L. Thibaud to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago, made a speech. "How do," he said. Whereupon the 200 persons present, who obviously do not like speeches anyway, burst into enthusiastic applause.



SPLASH—BANG—M. I. T. BOYS AT WAR

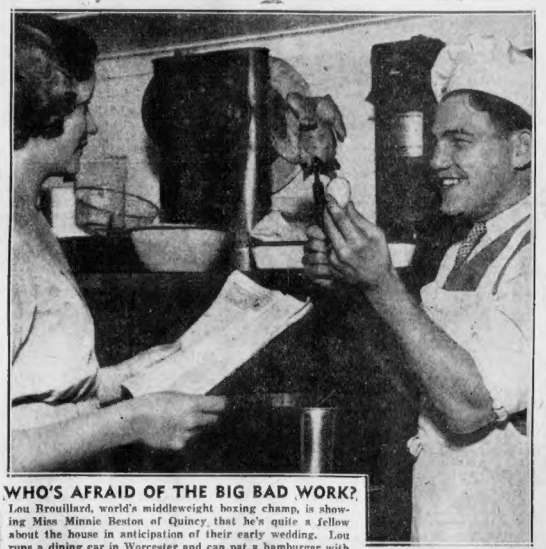
No neighbor, this is not football practice. Over on the M. I. T. field in Cambridge yesterday the Frosh and Sophomore lads of Tech put on the annual rush—or in official terms you may know it as a GLOVE WAR. The camera clicked as students with torn clothing battled to bring honor to their own class. There were many a bruised boy—many a mud covered Tech lad when the battle halted just at dusk. (Story on Page 3.)

HARVARD'S NEW GIANT TELESCOPE

This telescope with 61-inch reflector is being erected at the Harvard University Observatory at Oak Ridge. It is designed for the study of brilliancy of the stars, corona, etc., for the separation of colors to determine gases and other elements on other planets. One section of the base of the telescope weighs more than 18 tons. Left to right, Robert B. Hazzard, in charge of construction, and Dr. William A. Calder of the university. (International News Photo.)

A GREAT MIXER MIXES

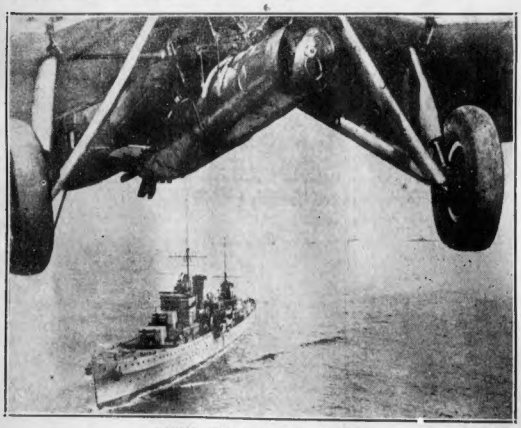
Here is Prof. Jack Fitzgerald, dean of a New York School for Bartenders which is one of the educational developments based upon impending repeal. This is necessary due to the fact that expert cocktail mixers have vanished from the scene during prohibition, and rank amateurs can scarcely mix a poultice.



WHO'S AFRAID OF THE BIG BAD WORK?

Lou Brouillard, world's middleweight boxing champ, is showing Miss Minnie Beston of Quincy that he's quite a fellow about the house in anticipation of their early wedding. Lou runs a dining car in Worcester and can pat a hamburger with the snappiest order cook.

Photos by American and International Photographers.



NEW SOURCE OF DEATH

An interesting picture was taken during the recent British fleet maneuvers in the North Sea. The aircraft is a Blackburn Ripon torpedo carrier, one of Britain's new battle wagons of the air, commissioned in this instance to attack "a hostile fleet." It would take but a very few minutes for this combination of destruction to send one of the big "iron horses" way down to Davy Jones' locker.

SIP WITH NAVY HEAD

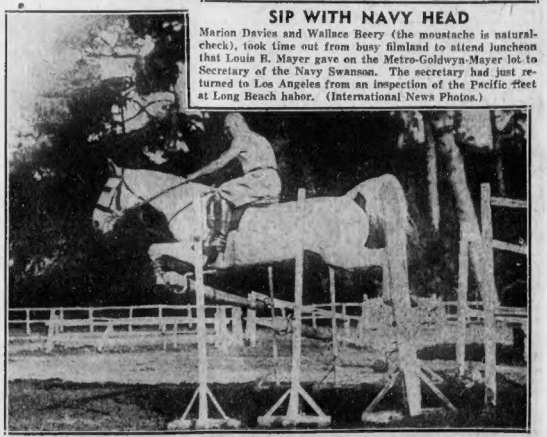
Marion Davies and Wallace Beery (the moustache is natural-check), took time out from busy filmland to attend luncheon that Louis B. Mayer gave on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot to Secretary of the Navy Swanson. The secretary had just returned to Los Angeles from an inspection of the Pacific fleet at Long Beach habor. (International News Photos.)

BROKEN NOSE BACKFIELD—READY TO GO

They've been calling them "Medicine Men" of the George Washington University. Every man in the backfield has a broken nose and—mind you—not one has less than five small bone breaks. That's the reason for the grotesque masks—that's the reason for the new name, "Bad Medicine Men." Left to right are Chris Doose, Finish Parrish, Nig McCarver and Don Bomba. They're just making sure that their noses wont be hit again.

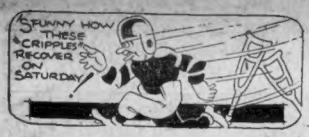
A DEADFALL FOR STINGERS

Miss Julia Reed is shown feeding "Darlingtonia," a voracious plant which devours insects, bees and butterflies and never heard of the Hay Diet. The orchid is being displayed in Washington, D. C.



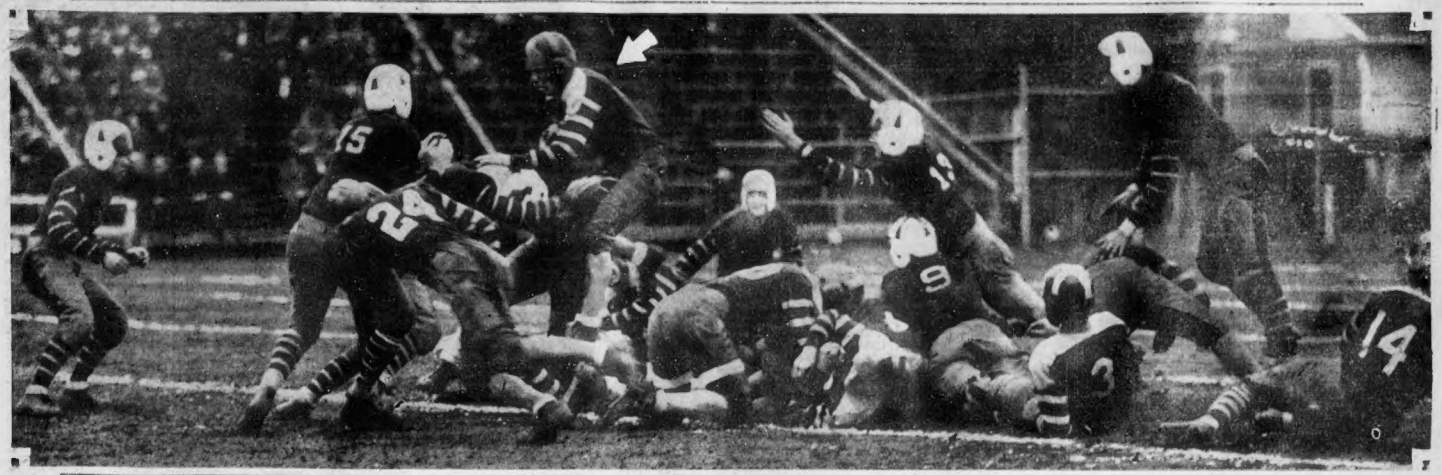
IRON MAN'S MORNING GALLOP

Benito Mussolini, Italian dictator, maintains physical fitness by early morning rides at his Villa Torlonia estate outside of Rome. He must have a keen appetite for his breakfast on returning from his hurdle jumps on one of his best steeds.



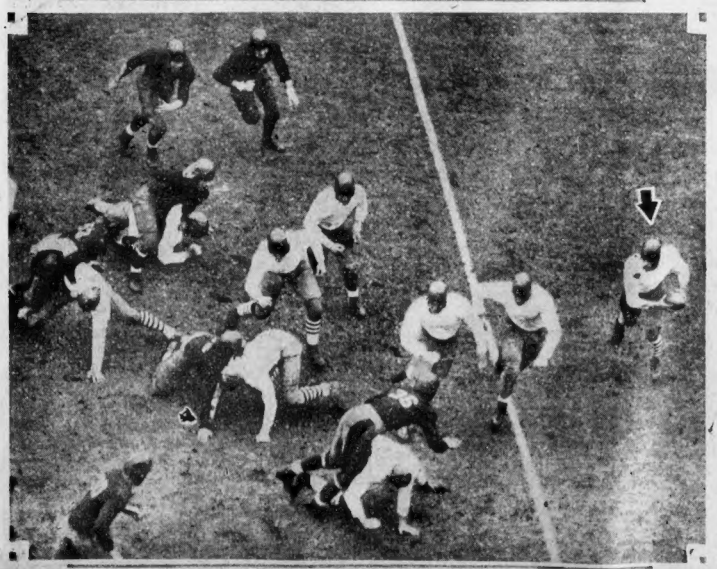
BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1933

First Shots of Today's Gridiron Leaders

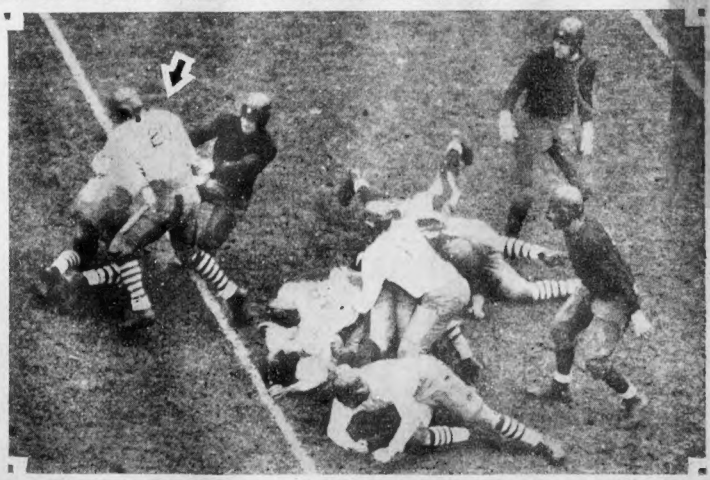


MANOLI, ARLINGTON HIGH BACKFIELD ACE, TACKLED BEFORE DOING ANY DAMAGE AGAINST MEDFORD, AS HE HURDLES THE LINE

COVILLO, EVERETT HIGH SCHOOL BACK, BEING BROUGHT TO EARTH AFTER MAKING GAIN OF EIGHT YARDS THROUGH REVERE HIGH LINE AT EVERETT FIELD



POWERS, DARTMOUTH, TAKES PIGSKIN FOR FIVE YARDS



FRANKEL, DARTMOUTH, GAINS THREE YARDS ON CRIMSON GRIDIRON

Eight Pounds Just a Trifle

Ft. Collins, Colo. (AP)—Donald Shinn lost eight pounds in a week or so after reporting for football with the Colorado Aggie squad, but was still the biggest man in Rocky Mountain conference gridiron camps.

Hunter Trains 'Coon to Train Dogs

Oskaloosa, Ia. (AP)—Many hunters train dogs to hunt raccoons, but few train raccoons to train dogs to hunt raccoons.

That is the hobby of Harley Brown, farmer living near Oskaloosa. He found wild 'coons growing scarce and began domesticating them in order to have animals for his dogs to practice on.

Now before taking the dogs on a trail run, he lays a trail through the woods by leading one of the 'coons on a leash—and then ties the animal safe up in the crotch of a tree before turning the dogs loose.

Find that lost article! Advertise your loss in the Want Ad columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

AVERY STARTS SCORING AGAINST TERRIERS AT HEIGHTS

B. C. HALFBACK TAKES PASS TO TALLY

By WALTER KILEY

University Heights, Oct. 28—A substitute Boston College team, strengthened by the constant addition of reserves, capitalized every opportunity to pile up a four-touchdown lead, on a hopelessly outclassed Boston University team at the end of the first half here today. The score was B. C. 25, B. U. 0.

Forwards produced three of the Eagles' scores.

Boston College first scored near the end of the first period on Flaherty to Avery pass of 18 yards.

They produced three more in the second period, Flaherty hitting off tackle for one yard. Flaherty passed 45 yards to Ed Anderson for the third B. C. tally and a Flaherty to Jundzil 13 yards forward accounted for the fourth.

FIRST PERIOD

The Eagles won the toss and chose to kick. Denny Zaitz dribbled the kick-off, B. U. recovering on its 47. A forward by Whelton was intercepted by Curran of B. C. on the Eagles' 37.

Dougan made first down on the B. U. 47-yard line, then fumbled, Ulman recovering on the B. U. 43.

Pattison's punt rolled outside on the B. C. 2-yard line. Moynihan punted to B. C. 43-yard line, Whelton carrying back to the 32-yard line.

A lateral pass, Tulis to Pattison, gave B. U. first down on the Eagles' 14.

Boston College took the ball on downs on its 10. B. C. was penalized 5 yards for off-side. Moynihan's kick rolled outside the B. C. 28-yard line.

McNamara replaced Pattison in the B. U. backfield. Ott replaced Bob Curran for B. C. McNamara's try for a field goal was wide and B. C. took the ball on its own 20.

Captain Alberti of B. U. was hurt and was replaced by Blakeman at right tackle.

After an exchange of punts, Furbush recovered Whelton's fumble of Moynihan's punt on the B. U. 36. Dougan hit off tackle for 12 yards and a first down on the B. U. 24. Both teams rushed in practically entire new teams, Driscoll, Flaherty, Avery and Ott went in for B. C.

Jake Driscoll hit center for eight yards and then circled right end for a first down on the B. U. 11.

Driscoll tried to sweep but fell with a loss of 7 yards. Flaherty then threw a long forward to Avery on the 2-yard line. He scored standing up. Flaherty missed the placement for point.

Score— B. C. 6; B. U. 0

SECOND PERIOD

Flaherty kicked off for B. C., his first going offside. Pattison ran the second from his own 17 to his 25.

Flaherty ran back Pattison's punt to the B. U. 22. Storer, B. U. quarterback, was hurt. Whelton went back into the B. U. backfield.

A Flaherty-to-Ott forward gave the Eagles a first down on the B. U. 20. Driscoll hit for two yards and then Ott raced through tackle to the B. U. four-yard line. Flaherty went over for a touchdown, but both sides were off and the ball came back. Avery was downed on the one-yard line, from where Flaherty scored the second Eagles' touchdown.

Flaherty place-kicked the goal, Ott holding.

Sam Lourie, B. U. center kicked off to Flaherty who ran the ball back to B. C.'s 41.

Flaherty's punt was downed on the B. U. 20-yard line by Fred Moore.

Flaherty's pass from mid-field sailed for 45 yards, Ed Anderson catching it on the B. U. 5-yard line and he fell over the goal line for the third B. C. touchdown.

Ott's placement was blocked.

Score: B. C. 19, B. U. 0.

Avery was hurt and went to the side line, replaced by J. Curran. Lillis replaced Driscoll in the B. C. backfield.

Slamin and Ford blocked McNamara's punt from his own 20-yard line after a touchback, Ford recovering for B. C. on the B. U. 13.

Flaherty tossed over the goal line to Jundzil, who scored the fourth B. C. touchdown. Flaherty's placement was wide.

Score: B. C., 25; B. U., 0.

The period ended with B. U. trying vainly to complete a succession of forwards.

Score—B. C. 25, B. U. 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Boston College was put in a bad spot when a pass to Moynihan put the bal lon its own 12-yard line, but Moynihan punted safely.

Lillis fumbled on the B. C. 45 and Ulman, recovering, ran back to the B. C. 20, Pattison lined to Storer who was down on the B. C. 12-yard line for a first down. B. U. was penalized for off-side to the B. C. 17-yard line.

B. U. attempted four forwards, the Eagles finally taking the ball on their own 24-yard line.

Lillis made a first down on the B. C. 49-yard line. Curran dropped a pass with a clear field for a touchdown ahead of him. A Lillis-to-Ramsey forward gave B. C. another first down on the B. U. 35-yard line.

B. U. Gridsters Fight to Bitter End :-: Eagles Prove Far Too Strong

PATTERSON, AT END OF B. U. LATERAL PASS, AS B. C. MEN PREPARE TO BRING HIM DOWN

GEORGE KEEPS TITLE; NUMA IN HOSPITAL

By JACK CONWAY

Leo Numa is today at the Haymarket Relief Hospital recovering from the effects of a slight concussion of the brain and an injury to his shoulder suffered as he went down to defeat before Ed Don George at the Boston Garden.

Numa had a fall to his credit when he received the unfortunate injury which sent him from the ring to the hospital. The former University of Washington star pinned George with his famous toe hold from behind in 38 min. 5 sec. to win the first fall.

Numa received his injury when wrestling was resumed. While trying to score with a flying tackle, Numa's head struck the heavy ropes connecting the ring posts. He plunged head first to the apron of the ring.

The force of the crash knocked Numa out, and Referee Charley Donnell awarded George the fall in 12m. 32s. When Numa was removed to the hospital, George was declared the winner of the match.

OUT FOR WEEKS

It is expected that Numa's injuries will keep him out of action for several weeks.

Numa started the match with a leg scissors and then applied the punishing toe hold. Don tried to break clear of the hold, but Numa succeeded in forcing the champion's shoulders to the canvas. The crowd went frantic when Numa was awarded the toss.

Back on the mat for the second fall, Numa cut loose with flying tackles. He was too fast for George at this style of warfare and compelled the title holder to give ground.

George forced his way to close quarters when possible and used an arm lock effectively.

Numa then went back to flying tackles which proved his downfall. George continued to retire Numa mixed with one of his wild plunges and when he failed to arise was treated in the ring by Dr. Ray Nerenberg of Cambridge. The latter ordered Numa removed to a hospital. Dr. Newman stated Numa was suffering from a dislocated shoulder.

MALCEWICZ, STRACK BARRED

Joe Malcewicz of Utica, N. Y., and Charley Strack, the big bad wolf from Oklahoma, furnished one of the most exciting mat battles ever staged here. Referee Sam Smith disqualified both men for repeated infractions of the rules after 13 minutes of rugged battling.

Nick Lutze of California and "Bibber" Lillis of Cambridge went 15 minutes to a spirited draw.

Casey Kazanjian, former Stanford star, won from Jim Clinkstock, Indian heavyweight, with a hammer lock in 18m. 35s. Kazanjian employed a flying head scissors throw to put the Indian out of commission.

Jack McCready of Oklahoma won from Eddie Civil of New York in 7m. 15s. with a flying body scissors.

Karol Zbyszko of Poland used a reverse body slam to knock off Ben Rothberg of this city in 11m. 22s.

Jack Riley of Texas, Redskin tackle, proved he is as good a wrestler as he is a football player. He won from Axel Anderson of Sweden in 7m. 16s. with a reverse back drop.

The DAILY ROUNDUP

THERE IS a refining influence creeping into the wrestling game. The New York Athletic Commission has ruled that Jumping Joe Savoldi cannot use his famous Notre Dame drop kick. Savoldi scores with this kick by jumping in the air and then booting his opponent on the chest. When the opposition goes to the canvas, Jumping Joe hops on him. This was the method used by Savoldi to win from Jim Londos in Chicago.

THE ACTION of the New York Athletic Commission wasn't as cruel as a recent ruling of the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission. This august body has ruled that Man Mountain Dean must have his beloved whiskers removed before he can wrestle in Pennsylvania. I can imagine the Man Mountain agreeing to sacrifice an arm or a leg to comply with some wrestling edict, but his whiskers, NEVER! Not a single whisker will Dean surrender. So lovers of wrestling and art in Pennsylvania will not receive an opportunity to take a peek at the Man Mountain.

—CONWAY.

FRANKIE O'DAY, one of the toughest welterweights of his day, was having cigars gouged out of his hair yesterday. Despite a boy who weighed slightly less than nine pounds, the cigars had to be gouged. The baby and the proud father, as well as the gracious Missus, are doing well.

BOB RUSSELL, a home-town boy who lived on Fort rd., Newport, R. I., came to such estate that he was wrestling for the New England heavyweight championship at the Arena the other night. Early in the engagement, he was conked with a bottle, which developed to be empty. He has a legitimate squawk, not only because the bottle was empty, but also because he finally lost the bout after 1 hr. 23m. 8s. of rasseling.

—EGAN.

Today's Soccer Results

Swarthmore 5, Princeton 1.

Poly Prep 1, Princeton Fresh 4.

Irish League—Glentoran 9, Coleraine 1; Cetic 14, Distillery 0; Ranger 5, Portadown 2; Derry 5, Cliftonville 1; Ballymena 2, Ards 2; Newry 1, Larne 2.

Rugby League—Batley 12, Keighley 2; Barrow 6, Bramley 10; Broughton 7, Wigan 5; Castleford 18, Dewsbury 11; Halifax 25, Rochdale Hornets 0; Hull 9, Hoddersfield 8; Hunslet 22, Leeds 10; St. Helen's 5, Salford 17; Swinton 13, Hull Kingston 5; Wakefield Trinity 6, Australians 17; Warrington 30, Oldham 8; Widnes 7, Leigh 7; York 14, Bradford Northern 2.

Rugby League County Championship—Cumberland 10, Lancashire 0 at Workington.

Rugby Union—Blackheath 9, Cardiff 8; Harlequins 15, Guy's Hospital 3; London Scottish 13, Manchester 5; Aldershot United Services 5, Old Merchant Taylors 5; Abersavon 9, Crosskeys 0; Bath 21, Clifton 14; Birkenhead Park 11, Liverpool University 17; Bradford 11, Otley 11; Broughton Old Boys 9, Leicester 10; Northampton 3, Moseley 11; Blackheath Amateurs 5, Newport 5; Neath 14, Oxford University 12; Portsmouth Services 16, Plymouth Albion 4; Teignmouth 3, Richmond 3; Penarth 5, Swansea 5; Llanelly 5, Edinburgh Academy 11; Gloucester Academy 12, West Scotland 40; Edinburgh Institution 0, Rugby Union County Championship—Cumberland 6, Durham 21; Cornwall 5, Somerset 8; Devon 9, Gloucestershire 19; Northumberland 9, Cheshire 18.

PANTHERS RIP CADETS TRICK AT IRISH 11 YALE AT START

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 28 (INS)—A gathering of 20,000 spectators assembled this afternoon to see what was expected to be a fight to the finish between the skidding Notre Dame eleven and the Pittsburgh Panthers.

There was a distinct threat of rain as the teams lined up for the kickoff.

FIRST QUARTER

Lukats lugged the kickoff to his 38-yard line, where the Irish tried three plays without much success and punted. Pittsburgh then made two first downs to Notre Dame's 39-yard line. Another first down brought Pitt to the Irish 27-yard line. Pitt was walking through Notre Dame's line.

Lukats intercepted a pass and ran to his 37-yard line. The Irish tried three plays with small success and Elser punted to the Panthers' 25-yard line. O'Dell made a yard and Notre Dame suffered a 15-yard penalty. O'Dell made 4 yards and a pass was grounded, whereupon Mungo kicked to Mazziotti, who fumbled on the 18-yard line, Pitt recovering. Pitt then ran the ball to Notre Dame's 4-yard line where the quarter ended.

Score, Notre Dame 0, Pitt 0.

SECOND QUARTER

Schiralli intercepted a pass on his 5-yard line and Elser punted out of bounds on his 18-yard line, but Pitt was penalized for roughing the kicker. Elser punted again to midfield. Pitt failed to make first down and from its 40-yard line, Schiralli couldn't gain and Elser booted to Pitt's 15-yard line.

Pitt was set back on its 2-yard line for holding and Hogan punted to Lukats on the Irish 35-yard line. Weisenbaugh intercepted an Irish pass, Sebastian made 7 yards and Weisenbaugh another and on the next play Sebastian ran 75 yards through center for a Pitt touchdown. Onder registered the extra point.

Score: Pitt 7; Notre Dame 0.

From their 30-yard line the Irish made a first down on their 35-yard line. Notre Dame suffred a 5-yard penalty and Ormiston intercepted Pitney's pass. O'Dell tossed a pass that sent the ball to the Irish 17-yard line. Weisenbaugh went to the 3-yard line and on the next play went over for a touchdown. Weisenbaugh placed kicked the extra point.

Score: Pitt 14; Notre Dame 0.

There was an exchange of punts following the kickoff with the ball resting on the Irish 37-yard line. Weisenbaugh fumbled, the Irish recovery on the 38-yard line. A pass, Pitney to Young, who had replaced Brancheau, was good for first down Pitt's 28-yard line. Shotwell intercept the Irish's next pass as the half ended.

Score: Pitt 14; Notre Dame 0.

Mata Hari, Discovery Are in Same Race

Latonia, Ky., Oct. 28—A return duel between the two-year-olds, Mata Hari and Discovery, was on the program today as 11 horses awaited the bugle for the $10,000 added Kentucky Jockey Club stakes.

Mata Hari, a Dixiana stable entry, won the $5000 added breeders' futurity here last Saturday, although rated no better than third, while Discovery, owned by Adolphs Pons and rated second best, finished third.

The race is almost an even sectional affair, with the West represented by six entries and the East by five.

Yale Bowl, New Haven, Ct., Oct. 28 (INS)—Yale and the Army, r ws or lose as long that the matter has almost become legendary, engaged in their annual musical comedy version of collegiate football this afternoon, with perfect conditions underfoot, clear skies overhead and a carnival crowd of nearly 60,000 in the stands.

FIRST PERIOD

Buckler ran the kickoff back to the 31-yard line and then caught Yale napping with a quick kick on the first play. The ball rolled to Yale's 12-yard line.

Fuller's return kick was poor, the ball stopping on Yale's 38-yard line.

A pass, Buckler to Stancook, got a first down on the 16-yard line. On the next play Johnson cut back off right tackle for what appeared to be a touchdown. But the play was recalled and Army penalized 15 yards for holding.

Nothing daunted, Buckler passed 42 yards to Brown, who caught the ball practically on the goal line for a touchdown. Brown kicked the goal.

Score—Army, 7; Yale, 0.

Yale then started from its 21-yard line and carried the ball to the 45-yard line. An exchange of punts saw Buckler stand on his own 6-yard line and punt 92 yards with the wind over Yale's goal. Fuller punted weakly to Yale's 39, Buckler and Johnson got a first down on Yale's 16-yard line. Buckler's pass was grounded over the goal line, Yale getting the ball and running it to its own 32-yard line as the period ended.

Score—Army, 7; Yale, 0.

Second Period—Lassiter Punted to Army's 40 yard line and the Cadets began another advance. Buckler ripped off a first-down at midfield and then passed to Johnson for 20 yards.

Short gains got a first down on the 19-yard line and a pass, Buckler to Johnson, took the ball to the 6-yard line.

On third down with 7 yards to gain Johnson knifed through the center of the line for a touchdown. Buckler kicked the goal.

Score—Army, 14; Yale, 0.

Curtin replaced Lassiter for Yale. An exchange of kicks drove Yale back to its 12-yard line. Yale also was penalized five yards for exceeding the time out limit. An exchange of punts gave Yale the ball on its 20 yard line.

Curtin raced around Army's right end for 12 yards on a fake pass. Interference on a pass gave Yale a first down on its 40-yard line, then a lateral pass, Curtin to Nikkel, netted 16 yards.

Curtin then reversed off Army's left tackle, and raced 28 yards to Army's 16 yard line. Another lateral, Curtin to Nikkel took the ball to the 7-yard line as the half ended.

Score: Army 14; Yale 0.

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Col. Egan Broadcasts

Continued From First Page

Dartmouth man picked by Walter Camp for All-American.

The weather conditions were ideal except for a chill in the air. There was no sun in the gray October afternoon to hamper the eyesight either of the players or of the officials.

The officials in their white bloomers must have been rather uncomfortable. I wonder whether or not they wear longies.

Franny Lane, brother of Myles, one of Dartmouth's greatest stars, played against his brother's Alma Mater.

There was a great Dartmouth yell when Master Decker ripped through Harvard's left tackle for some 20 yards early in the first period. The matter ended there, however, and Johnny Dean soon put Dartmouth in the bucket with his swell punting.

Harvard advanced as far as Dartmouth's 35-yard line, and then advanced backward, by holding penalties and such like, until they were forced to punt from their own side of mid-field.

The Harvard cheering is just as perfunctory as usual, and the Dartmouth cheering just as great.

Warren Casey did a grand job for coach Eddie Casey. He's a

to the 7 yard line as the half ended.

Score—Army 14; Yale 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Buckler kicked from behind his goal to Yale's 43-yard line. Buckler intercepted Curtin's pass on Army's 41-yard line. Buckler then punted neatly out of bounds on Yale's 12-yard line. Curtin punted to Yale's 45-yard line and on the next play Grove caught Buckler's pass and raced 45 yards to a touchdown. Buckler kicked the goal.

Score—Army 21, Yale 0.

Following the kickoff, the Army took the ball on its 36-yard line and Buckler passed to Johnson for 24 yards.

Repeated short gains by Johnson took the ball to Yale's 16-yard line. A few plays later Buckler passed to Stancock for a first down on Yale's 4-yard line. On the next play, the Army was off-side and lost 5 yards. Johnson cut back off tackle for 4 yards. However, Johnson was nailed for a 10-yard loss on fourth down and Yale took the ball on its own 5-yard line.

Yale then began a drive which carried the ball to its 34-yard line. Then a long pass from Cummins to Kimball, took the ball to Army's 44-yard line. Simons intercepted Kessling's pass on Army's 41yard line.

splendid defensive center and made tackle after tackle.

Danny Wells replaced Whitney late in the first period, promptly made a brilliant tackle and Harvard had the ball on D.'s 30-yard line again after a poor punt by Morton. Another holding penalty nullified the Harvard advantage.

The officials were given a round hooting when Francisco, attempting to ground a Dean punt, slid into the end zone. They were right, though.

Dave Kopans, Harvard's right tackle, wears a mask, and I thought for a moment that Steve McPherson, the rassling promoter, was back in town with a Red Masked Marvel.

The Dartmouth punts in the first period averaged only 24½ yards, which is why they were continually in tepid water. Dean's punts averaged 46½ yards.

The attendance was officially estimated at 39,000, the smallest crowd that has witnessed a Harvard-Dartmouth game since before the war.

BROWN BATTLES HOLY CROSS

Worcester, Oct. 28 (AP)—Brown and Holy Cross faced each other today under cloudy skies, with a brisk northeast wind blowing across Fitton Field.

Holy Cross sought to maintain an undefeated record, while Brown hoped to regain its rating after a last week defeat by Yale.

FIRST PERIOD

Walker of Brown kicked off and Tom O'Connor ran it to the 28-yard line. Joe O'Connor fumbled going to the line and Larry Brown recovered for Brown on the 30-yard line.

Two running plays stalled, then a penalty set Brown back five yards. A pass grounded and another incompleted pass gave the ball to Holy Cross on the 40-yard line. J. O'Connor punted to Brown's 24-yard line.

No Fuller, Thanks, Replies Billy

Jack Hurley, manager of Billy Petrolle, has sent a polite refusal of an offer from Matchmaker Mip Valenti of the Burke Sporting Club for a return bout between Billy Petrolle and Sammy Fuller. Hurley claims other matches will prevent the Fargo Express roaring into Boston. Valenti says a Fuller left hook to Petrolle's jaw in the tenth round of their bout in New York last Saturday night is the real reason why Hurley turned down his offer.

Sonnenberg Wins

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 28 (AP)—Wrestling fans for miles around came to Lincoln and saw Gus Sonnberg defeat Adam Krieger of Lincoln in straight falls.

Wrestling Results

Philadelphia—Everett Marshall, 207, La Junta, Colo., threw Ray Steele, 215, Glendale, Cal., 40:46.

Cincinnati—Ed Don George, 230, Dave, N. Y., won from Leo Numa, 242, Seattle, by default (one fall each, Numa injured).

Cincinnati—Leroy McGuirk, 177, Tulsa, Okla., defeated Leo Wallick, 178, New York, two out of three falls.

Ottawa—Reddy Dusek, 214, Omaha, defeated Vee Willis Davies, 215, Richmond, Va., two out of three falls.

New Orleans—Ernie Dusek, defeated Frank Brzozowicz, New York, defeated Vee Willis Davies, 215, Richmond, Va., two out of three falls.

Cincinnati—Leroy McGuirk, 177, Tulsa, Okla., defeated Leo Wallick, 178, New York, two out of three falls.

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New Orleans—Ernie Dusek, defeated Frank Brzozowicz, New York, defeated Vee Willis Davies, 215, Richmond, Va., two out of three falls. Henry Drake, Ireland, Hans Steinke, Germany, defeated Jean Bussard, New York. Dick Daviscourt, California, defeated Casey Berger, Texas.

TAP'S TIPS

After The Game!
STEUBEN'S
European Rathskeller
7 COURSE DINNER $1.00
NO COVER CHARGE
Meet Your Friends Here
114 Boylston St.
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TOM'W. SUNDAY 2:15 P.M.
RAIN OR SHINE
NATIONAL LEAGUE FOOTBALL
BOSTON REDSKINS
VS The Predacious
PITTSBURGH PIRATES
See THRILLING WIDE-OPEN GAME
RESD SEATS NOW on Sale at Peabody Bank, Kennedy's, Summer St., & All Agencies
GRAND STAND $2.50 | BOX SEATS $2.75 | $1.50 BLEACHERS $1.50 (or $2 the day of game)
Nov. 5. REDSKINS vs. CHICAGO BEARS

Gillette, Probak and Valet Blades
NOW 5 for 25¢
10 for 49¢
At the old prices Gillette, Probak and Valet blades were a sound value. Today's drastically reduced prices make them sensational bargains. The same high quality is positively guaranteed. If not satisfied return the unused blades to your dealer and he will refund your money.
GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR CO.
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

PERES JOURNEY TO PORTLAND

Pere Marquette will have its work cut out tomorrow when the club journeys to Portland, Me., to take on the fast Sagamore eleven at the Portland Stadium.

The Portland outfit, captained and quarterbacked by Fred "Fish" Ellis, former Tufts College star, have not been beaten this year and have shown themselves on a par with any semi-pro eleven in New England.

Coach Bill Santry of the Peres is making sure that his squad is in prime condition for the Sagamores, as he believes that, outside of the annual meeting with the Pittond at Fenway Park on Nov. 12, the Pine Tree State machine will be one of the strongest his team will meet this year. Greater Boston fans will have a chance to note the comparative strength of the Peres and Pittons, as the East Boston eleven plays Portland a week from Sunday.

Control Tells the Tale

New York (AP)—Max Carey, boss of the Brooklyn Dodgers, declares Carl Hubbell's brilliant pitching is not due to a "screw" ball or any other fancy delivery, but to the fact that the Giants' star has the most perfect control of any pitcher in the game today.

HARVARD TIES DARTMOUTH, 7 TO 7, IN STADIUM THRILLER

CAPTAIN DEAN KICKS POINT FOR HARVARD

Continued From First Page

Jack Lockwood, the Harvard center, covered himself with glory as a pass interceptor because the Green defenders failed to back their brothers.

After the game the Dartmouth fans attempted to carry away the goal posts but the Harvard contingent came to the fore and protected the uprights at the north end of the field, for about 15 minutes. Finally they were outnumbered and the posts went down. While the battle was raging, a few private fights occurred but nothing like the melee which took place following the Holy Cross game last week. A thousand of more fans massed the northeast end of the field cheering those who were fighting for possession of the goals.

Today's game marked the first time since 1905 that Dartmouth and Harvard have played to a tie.

FIRST PERIOD

Morton kicked off to Adzigian who ran it back to the 25-yard line after Lane had picked up 4 yards. Dean kicked to Stangle who was downed on his own 41. Powers got two yards inside Choate and on the next play Dartmouth was set back 15 for holding. Deckert broke through Francisco for 15 yards and on the next play, running from kick formation Powers picked up 3 yards. Morton punted to Adzigian who was downed in his tracks by Frankel on his 20-yard line. After one play Adzigian punted to Stangle who was brought down on his own 31-yard line. Casey stopped Deckert on the line for no gain.

Choate broke through to nail Powers for a 14-yard loss. Morton's kick went out of bounds on Dartmouth's 41-yard line. After Lane had knifed through for five yards, Harvard was set back 15 yards for illegal use of hands. Following an attempted double pass reverse play, Dean punted over the goal line. Dartmouth's ball on its 20-yard line. Deckert hit left guard for two yards on a single wing formers followed with a clever piece of footwork for five more. Morton punted to Adzigian, who fumbled, but recovered on his own 44-yard line. Following an incompleted hand-to-Whitney pass, Eaton made the next play, and then Dean punted over the goal line, and again it was Dartmouth's ball on its own 20-yard line.

Morton made 2 yards on the next play and on the next play Dartmouth was penalized 5 yards for a back being in motion. Powers fought his way back for 4 yards. Morton punted and Frankel downed the ball at midfield. Four Dartmouth men broke through on 35-yard line. Adzigian cut inside Embry for 5 yards. Stangle hurried Hogan and Harvard pass was grounded. Dean kicked outside on Dartmouth's 14-yard line. Wells intercepted Powers at quarterback for Harvard. Powers smashed at the line but was piled up for no gain. Lane and Dean nailed Powers for a 5 yard loss.

Morton's next punt went almost perpendicular and was downed by Stangle on the Green 32-yard line. Harvard was set back 15 yards for illegal use of hands. Gullan for Crane for Harvard. Wells tried a long pass but the receiver was well covered and the ball grounded. Dean punted and Francisco carried the ball into the end zone, giving Dartmouth the ball on its own 20-yard line. Kopans stopped Morton after a yard gain. On the next play Choate nailed Powers for no gain and Dartmouth was set back 15 yards for holding. Deckert broke through for five yards as the period ended.

Score—Dartmouth, 0 ;Harvard, 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Haley went in at quarterback for Harvard in place of Wells. Morton punted to Adzigian who fumbled and Mitchell recovered for Dartmouth on his own 44 yard line. A. Powers to Stangle pass failed. Powers tried to run from kick formation and lost four yards. Morton punted to Adzigian who was downed by Deckert on the Harvard 49-yard line. Kopans plowed outside tackle for 6 yards. Haley tried the other end but failed to advance. Michelet stopped Dean for no gain Dean kicked and Gundlach downed the ball on Dartmouth's 37 yard line. Powers knifed inside Choate for 2 yards before Casey got him.

Dartmouth failed to protect Morton on a pass and lost 6 yards. Morton punted to Harvard's 33-yard line. Lane plodded for 2 yards. A lateral pass, Lane to Dean took it to Harvard's 49-yard line Two passes failed and Haley punted to Stangle on his own 19-yard line. Powers gained 3 yards.

Morton made first down on Dartmouth's 30 and then made 5 yards more. Stangle got a yard. And on the next play Morton was thrown for a 12-yard loss as he tried to throw a pass. Morton punted to Haley on his own 43-yard line. Adzigian made 4 yards and lane two.

Adzigian lost a yard and Haley kicked to Casey on Dartmouth's 5 yard line. Powers gained a yard Lockwood for Casey at center for Harvard. Dartmouth sent in Arthurs and Carpenter as ends. Harvard had stopped Dartmouth on the next two plays and Morton kicked to Adzigian on the Dartmouth 28 yard line. Lane made 7 yards.

Wells pass was grounded in the end zone giving Dartmouth the ball on its own 20. Lockwood knocked down Deckert's pass to Powers as the half ended.

Score—Dartmouth 0, Harvard 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Dean kicked to Aiets on the Dartmouth 12-yard line After a short gain Aiets punted to Locke who got back to Dartmouth's 49. Two plays gained but one yard and then Locke took a short forward pass from Haley and zigzagged through the entire Dartmouth team for a touchdown, covering 46 yards.

Dean kicked the goal.

Score: Harvard, 7; Dartmouth, 0.

Dean kicked off to Aiets who fumbled but Stangle recovered and went to the 20 yard line. Kenny made 2 yards. Clark punted to Locke on Dartmouth's 45 yard line. Haley made 8 yards.

Dean hit center for a yard and Lane made first down on the 31-yard line. Harvardd was offside on the next play and penalized five yards. Locke stepped to the 25-yard line. Harvard drew another offside penalty. Deckert knocked down a Dean to Haley pass. Dean's long pass was knocked down by Kenny and Dartmouth put the ball in play on its own 35-yard line. Clark made three yards and Deckert five.

Stangle smashed through for first down on the 46-yard line Casey stopped Hedges for no gain and Stangle gained five yards. Casey again stopped Stangle for no gain. Morton kicked to Embry on Harvard's 21 Haley made two yards and a double pass, Haley to Lane resulted in a yard loss. Dean punted to Stangle on Harvard's 48 Stangle made two yards.

Choate nailed Powers for a six-yard loss. Haley intercepted a Dartmouth forward pass giving Harvard first down on Dartmouth's 49. On two plays Harvard advanced five yards and then Morton picked Dean's pass from out of the air, but Dartmouth was detected tripping and penalized 15 yards. The fourth period found in play at their 17-yard line. Dartmouth's attack stalled and Morton punted to Locke who fumbled but Haley recovered for Harvard on his own 47-yard line as the period ended.

Score—Harvard 7; Dartmouth 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Lane made five yards and Locke took it to Dartmouth's 28-yard line. Lane made 15 yards, but both teams were offside and the ball was taken back to the 37-yard line, Locke went to the Dartmouth 31-yard line, Lane made first down. but the ball was called back and Harvard penalized five yards for a back being in motion Dean punted over the goal line and it was Dartmouth's ball on its 20-yard line.

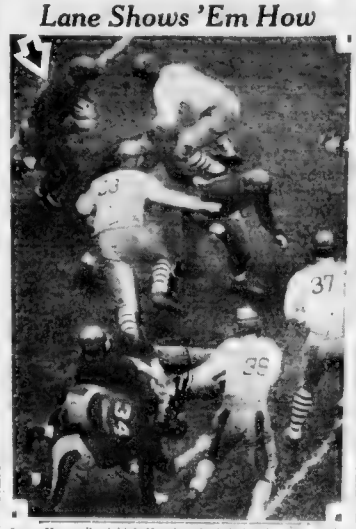
Lane picked off a Stangle pass and went to the Dartmouth 15-yard line. Harvard was penalized five yards for delaying the game. Stangle intercepted a Whitney pass giving Dartmouth a first down on its own 15-yard line Lockwood grabbed Stangle's pass on Dartmouth's 24-yard line The Dartmouth defense tightened and took the ball on downs on its own 24-yard line. Powers got four yards and Stangle made first down on the next play.

Lockwood grabbed another Stangle pass and it was Harvard's ball on the Green's 37-yard line. Stangle stopped Locke after a 3-yard gain. Harvard penalized five yards man in motion Lane circled left end to the 30-yard line Haley made first down on Dartmouth's 25 yard line.

Embry made 3 yards and Lane four. Harvard then lost the ball on downs. Stangle's long pass was intercepted by Lockwood on Dartmouth's 26 yard line.

Lane went to the 20-yard line and it was fourth down with 3 to go. Dean's placement kick on the 30-yard line fell short. Dartmouth's ball on its 20-yard line.

Lane Shows 'Em How



Lane, Harvard's right half, takes the ball for three-yard gain through center from his own 26-yard line. He was tackled by Frankel. It was first down and ten to go when the camera shutter snapped.

HOTSPURS HOLD SOCCER LEAD

London, Oct 2 8(AP)—Standings of the leaders in the first division of the English Soccer League remained unchanged after today's battles. Tottenham Hotspurs defeated Middlesbrough 7-0 in London to hold their rival Arsenal, the Arsenal 1925 league champions getting a 3-2 victory at Aston Villa.

Huddersfield Town kept right behind in third place, only two points from the top, by thrashing West Bromwich Albion 3—1 Leeds United, however, dropped from third to fifth place to when Sunderland beat them 4 2 on their own grounds.

In the second division, however, Bolton Wanderers managed to get on level terms with Port Vale at the top of the group, the latter being held to a scoreless tie at Preston North End while the Wanderers at home were trimming Fulham 3-1.

Three teams went over the heads of Queen's Park Rangers to knot into the leadership in the southern section of the third division They were Newark City Crystal Palace and Charlton Athletic, the latter blanking Torquay Athletic, 6-0. Tose Rangers weren eaten 3—2 at Bournemouth.

Winning their 11th match in 12 starts, Chesterfield easily kept on top in the northern section race, defeating New Brighton 4—0 to remain five points in front of Tranmere Rovers.

Motherwell maintained their unbeaten record through 13 matches, including two drawn games, when they trounced Partie Thistle, 4 -1, to keep a safe lead in the first division of the Scottish League.

Lockwood knocked down Deckert's long pass. Another Deckert pass was grounded and Dartmouth penalized 3 yards for two incomplete passes. Morton completed a forward from Deckert and went to the 26-yard line. And then Deckert completed a pass from Stangle on his own 45-yard line.

Hedges was sent in for Stangle and on the next play Bill Clark swung around right end, received the field and raced for a touchdown. Hagerman kicked the goal.

Score—Dartmouth, 7; Harvard, 7.

Morton's kickoff was sliced and Guinan recovered for Harvard on the Crimson's 45-yard line. Wells tried a long pass to Lane, but it was grounded. Another was knocked down, Harvard was penalized five yards. Sherman, from kick formation, was run out on his 48-yard line. Lane failed to gain and the end sweep as the game ended.

Final score: Harvard, 7; Dartmouth, 7.

Williams Holds Tufts Scoreless in 1st Half

Tufts Oval Medford Oct 28. A of the west today with Pete Salsich biggest upset of the small college here.

It was Williams' first victory of Tufts. The Jumbos had not previ years.

The winning touchdown was Nick Holmes took a pass from after Tufts fumble had given the

FIRST PERIOD

Williams then received the Tufts kick-off on its own 28 yard line. On fourth down Grinnell broke through to recover a blocked Williams kick on the visitors' 32. In turn on fourth down Grinnell muffed a pass from the Tufts center when about to kick and lost ten yards. Williams then started a forward pass attack in which Pete Salsich raced 22 to Weller and then Holmes for gains which put the ball on th Tufts 25.

The assault petered out in an incomplete pass on fourth down. An exchange of kicks followed Percival kicked over the goal Tufts t two rushes. Then Grinnell and Salsich again matched punts and the period ended with the ball in Tufts possession on its own yard line.

Score—Tufts 0, Williams 0.

SECOND PERIOD

The second period was marked by a kicking battle between Grinnell, Tufts left end, and Salsich, Williams right half. Grinnell started with a boot to the Williams 31 and Salsich responded with a punt to Tufts' 35. Grinnell gained on the next exchange later. Salsich passed 15-yards past to Rogers who was downed on Tufts' 29. An incomplete pass on fourth down put Williams in chance to score. Once more they exchanged kicks, then Williams lost the ball when the center took a forward pass. A final series of punts left the ball in Tufts' hands on the Williams' 31. **Score: Tufts 0, Williams 0.**

THIRD PERIOD

After Grinnell and Salsich exchanged punts Gordon and Holmes made first downs for Williams on third 42 on McLean intercepted a pu on his own 40. Grinnell punted for a touchback, and Lilberg blocked the kick on Williams 15. A McLean fumble however lost 11 yards and then Grinnell's punt rolled out of bounds on Williams' 19. Holmes made a first down for the visitors, and Salsich punted. On third down Grinnell's kick was blocked by Lamberton, Williams taking the ball on the Tufts 49.

Parkhurst went in at center and intercepted a Williams pass. Grinnell punted to Gordon and Oliver recovered for Tufts. Another exchange of kicks and then Tufts' fourth down pass awarded the ball at midfield on interference with the receiver. Clark intercepted a Williams pass and Gordon made a first down on his own 43.

Score—Tufts 0, Williams 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Holmes intercepted a Tufts pass on his own 40. Salsich punted out of bounds on the Tufts 26. Another McLean fumble was recovered by Williams. Three plays put the ball in Tufts' 15. Then Holmes ran down a Gordon to Holmes pass brought the touchdown. Salsich's placement failed.

Score—Williams 6, Tufts 0.

Williams kicked to Linberg on the Tufts' 20 and Clark rolled only to the Williams 42. Salsich punted to the Tufts 32 but a penalty took it back to the Tufts 42. A McLean to Clark pass went for no gain.

An attempt forward was blocked before McLean got the ball away on a fourth down rush on the Tufts 37. Salsich dashed to the 6-yard line. After a 3-yard gain, Grinnell punted through the end. Two plays failed to gain and Williams lost 5 more for too much time outs. Then Holmes intercepted a forward and Tufts took the ball on the 15.

Grinnell mad 3, McLean 2. and a pass was incomplete. Grinnell punted to Williams 40. Salsich kicked over the goal line down to McLean on his 27. A Tufts pass was incomplete. Tufts threw more passes but no forwards and the game ended as Grinnell kicked.

Williams 6; Tufts 0.

N. Y. U. Harriers Defeat Lafayette

New York, Oct 28 (AP) New York University gained its second cross-country triumph of the season today, defeating Lafayette 17 to 45. Captain Harold Bert Lewis and Edmund Burke of the Violet finished in a tie for first place.

TODAY'S RACE RESULTS

At Sportsman's Park

FIRST RACE

Parade Rest (Crowley)..... 4.6 11.96 9.18
Broomshot (Field)..... — 4.18 3.42
Overdraft (Stout)..... — — 3.56
ALSO RAN—Sparks, Tonto Rock, Boondoggle, Step Lively, Dorset, Kenmore, Jimmie F.

SECOND RACE

Ma. (L. Wilson)..... 13.82 5.82 4.26
Black Peter (Rahn)..... — 9.84 5.26
Broadway Belle (Conroy)..... — — 2.90
ALSO RAN—Swift, Montmary, Democrat, Patsy Laura, Sir, Hood, Full Fling, Reglight Baby.

THIRD RACE

Sun Marchie (Rahn)..... 9.40 4.12 2.94
Greenwald (Salt)..... — 3.58 4.70
Flying Flyaw (Whistler)..... — — 3.56
ALSO RAN—Alma S., Bobbie R., First Reginald, Sandbar, Wooster Racer, Red Fellow, Phantom Rock.

At Laurel

FIRST RACE

Grenzer (Sloan)..... 6.00 3.80 2.70
Red John (Sarafino)..... — 3.60 2.60
Lucky Jane (Bonner)..... — — 2.10
ALSO RAN—Gay Party, Cattle Face, Arantas, Playboy, Bump.

SECOND RACE

Crashing (Tesso)..... 10.00 14.80 5.40
Quickly (Meade)..... — 3.50 1.60
Thistle Pray (Rascia)..... — — 15.00
ALSO RAN—Gay Party, Cattle Face, Arantas, Playboy, Bump.

THIRD RACE

aDeduce (Fairbrother)..... 9.00 3.60 2.60
Gloriosus (Tipton)..... — 8.00 3.00
Chromatone (Kleis)..... — — 2.60
ALSO RAN—Trusted Power, Barkgammon, Marauder, Trio, aKeen Lo, aAzle-Lizette entry.

FOURTH RACE

Bazaar (Meade)..... 6.00 3.80 2.60
Cascade (Sullivan)..... — 4.40 2.70
Virar (Stout)..... — — 3.40
ALSO RAN—Rose Parade, aChivarian, Signal Man, The Trimmer, Elf Lock, bTalisman.

At Empire City

FIRST RACE

Carisbrooke (Stout)..... 11.20 4.4 3.8
Lucky Jester (Dennis)..... — 3.6 3.4
Top High (Rose)..... — — 6.8
ALSO RAN—Valentiller, Bahadur, Shoo and Shell, Jobel.

SECOND RACE

General A (Schaffer)..... 13.8 5.4 3.2
Sir Lake (Wall)..... — 3.4 2.6
Irish Wake (E. Kammerer)..... — — 4.6
ALSO RAN—Mathias, The Rock, Royal Pattern, Quorum, Dormeck, Dexter, Mynah.

THIRD RACE

Happy Message (Dennis)..... 11.20 5.4 3.4
Lucky Tarbert (Stout)..... — 3.4 2.4
Texas Tommy (Rose)..... — — 4.0
ALSO RAN—Easter Bee, Pathfinder, Balmawana, Vaca, Nigger Toe, Alty Hope, Happy Sue, Baby Chino.

At Latonia

FIRST RACE

Billies Orphan (Wall)..... 17.40 8.40 5.80
Glamorous (Smith)..... — 8.20 5.00
Bobbie's Boy (Wayne)..... — — 3.00
ALSO RAN—Ibanez, Silver Fairyette, Sweet Sioux, Sandy Bill, Sir Ferdinand, Goldena, Dagger Jay, Flat Rock, Sir Andrew (Field).

SECOND RACE

Naval Cadet (Mehrtens)..... 8.00 5.40 4.00
Panorama (Pennett)..... — 23.20 16.00
Sweet Charle (Lewis)..... — — 6.00
ALSO RAN—Light Echo, Mary Prentice, Lady Lake, Thrift, Precocious, Artful Knight, Golden X., Kentucky (Field).

THIRD RACE

Rovera (Rodriguez)..... 8.00 4.40 3.00
Gibbes Choker (Hunter)..... — 7.40 4.00
Pinnacle (McDermott)..... — — 3.00
ALSO RAN—Hillway, I Pass, Fortune, Star Dancer, Laurel Lassie.

FOURTH RACE

Merrily On (Hardy)..... 11.60 8.20 6.80
Hemmwick (Chiswick)..... — 15.40 12.20
ALSO RAN—Mandy, Broad Windows, Mercantile, Brennan.

FIFTH RACE

Product, Delight, Brattiert.

At Arlington Downs

FIRST RACE

Countryside (Chiswick)..... 11.00 11.20 6.00
Linnis (Landolt)..... — 16.20 7.20
Any Black (Malrae)..... — — 4.00
ALSO RAN—Ayston, Mauve Koala, Monks Bond, Tyr, Sandy Gimbert.

SECOND RACE

Captain Jay (Hulbert)..... 7.00 3.60 2.80
Mere Anon (Wright)..... — 4.20 3.20
Two Bright (D. Taylor)..... — — 2.60

THIRD RACE

Merrily On (Hardy)..... 9.60 4.80 3.20
Hemmwick (Chiswick)..... — 15.40 12.20
ALSO RAN—Mandy, Broad Windows, Mercantile, Brennan.

FOURTH RACE

Product, Delight, Brattiert.

Grid Training Helped in Bagging Thief

Lincoln, Neb. (AP)—Football training paid dividends for Corwin Hulbert, tackle on the 1932 University of Nebraska eleven, by helping him retrieve vital parts of his automobile.

While calling at a friend's home he noticed a man near his parked automobile. Hulbert gave chase as the man started up and, carrying the thief's coils to Hulbert's car.

A half-block sprint and a good old flying tackle brought the culprit down and retrieved the coils.

Collegians Want Game

The Chelsea Colleges are without a game for tomorrow Call Chelsea 3138-W and ask for Arthur Carolan, between 7:30 and 8:30.

HUSKIES LEAD NORWICH, 7-0, AT HALF TIME

Huntington Field Braintree Oct 28—The Norwich team badly outplayed in the opening half, came back in the second to the Northeastern seven all Al Hicks tossing passes to Ed Lockwood and Charley Ralston featuring in their touchdown march. Hicks, a Lynn boy, made good on his Crop Kick attempt presenting a North eastern victory.

FIRST PERIOD

Norwich won the toss. Smith kicked off to Mayberry, who ran it back to his own 43. Hakanson returned a Norwich punt from his 35 to the Cadets 40. Hicks intercepted Hilbrandt's pass on his 2 and later completed a to Lockwood for 30 yards. After two punts Evans Chiolino ran 55 yards to the home team's one-yd. line where Capt Johnson pushed him out of bounds.

On the next play Mitchell recovered a fumble for the home-sters on his own 25 A threatening three first downs in a row reaching the Norwich 32 as the period ended.

Score—Northeastern 6, Norwich 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Milbrandt passed into the end zone. After Hicks punted out to the Northeastern 43, Mayberry tossed to Templeman for a 25-yard gain. Eselonis made 18 yards off tackle. Easy made a first down on the 2-yard line, then Hakanson plunged over for the score L. y plunged for the extra point.

Score—Northeastern 7, Norwich 0.

After an exchange of punts Northeastern started another big march from the visitors' 25, losing the ball on Ha. nson's punt into the end zone Lemaire recovered Furdon's fumble on the visitors' 50, after Hicks punted, but Norwich lost the ball on downs Mayberry dash d to Norwich's 12 yard line where McCarthy attempted a drop kick which failed as the half ended.

Score—Northeastern 7, Norwich 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Smith's kick-off was taken by Templeman who ran it back to the 38 where Makanson punted. Taking the return kick, Hakanson made ten, Eselonis 3 and a Mayberry-to-Templeman pass was completed in the end zone, Hakanson made a first down. After Templeman 7-yard gain the Huskies were penalized for 5 yards Hicks intercepted Mayberry's pass to end the threat Hicks ran 20 yards in two plays followed by a Lockwood 22-yard run to Northeastern's 40.

An Hicks to Lockwood pass won 10 more after which Northeastern took the ball on downs on their own 45. Hakanson punted to Ralston who made 15 yards. Hicks made a first down on the Husky 18, then rushing to the five-yard line as the quarter ended.

Score: Northeastern 7, Norwich 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

A Hicks to Ralston pass on fourth down scared for the Cadets. Hicks drop-kicked the extra point to tie the game.

Score: Northeastern 7, Norwich 7.

Ralston recovered a Mayberry fumble on the Northeastern 32 after Hicks punted, but the Huskies held for downs. After an exchange of punts, Lucas recovered a Cadet fumble on the Norwich 22. Smith intercepted Mayberry's pass on the next play, and Hicks finally raced to his own 38.

A 15-yard penalty forced a Norwich punt to be recalled. Taking the ball again the Hicks to Ralston passing combination worked to midfield as the game ended.

Final Score—Northeastern, 7; Norwich, 7.

Halfback Collects Points for Both Sides

Greeley, Col. (AP)—Grant Hutchinson, halfback on the Brigham University team at Provo, Utah, did all the scoring for both elevens when his team defeated the Colorado teachers here by a score of 6 to 2.

When the Teachers blocked a Brigham Young kick, Hutchinson led the chase after the ball and ran it out for a safety. In the last period he brought victory to his team by circling end for a touchdown.

Laurel Mutuels

For Friday, Oct. 27

Three Races	$105.40
Five Races	163.00
Seven Races	344.80

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

LOU BROUILLARD will carry the money of the speculative element when he meets Vince Dundee in their world's middleweight championship battle at the Boston Garden on Monday night.

The percentage is always in favor of a champion winning his first four or five bouts as a title-holder. No boxer reaches the italic heights unless he possesses considerable ability. As a rule, the average new champion is young, and so he usually carries on for two or three years.

Most fighters do not improve once they become a world's champion. Few living and luxuries dull their fighting edge.

Mr Boston

Most of the boxers who have become world's champions would have been greater fighters if they had never been named head man in their ring class They then would have boxed at more frequent intervals. The gathering of ring rust is what wrecks the average titleholder.

Brouillard has not yet started to go into a period of decay. He is young and only won his title last summer Since then he has given out Adolph Heuser in an over-weight match.

Brouillard is far from being a finished boxer. He has won most of his battles on account of his natural ruggedness and aggressiveness when under fire. He is a good puncher. He has shot to a right hook. Lou is a southpaw and a savage with his left. Handy dynamite, however, is in his right.

Brouillard isn't underestimating Dundee He realizes Vince is a finished boxer and one of the best-

ring generals in the middleweight division The seriousness with which Dundee has trained has also impressed Brouillard. None of the ring veterans can be considered a bargain when he steps into the ring physically fit

McCarthy After Shucco

JACK McCARTHY of Roxbury, who meets Long John Dixon of Norwood in a six-round bout on the 11th card, will demand a bout with Tony Shucco of the North End and if he wins, McCarthy says he is one lovely boy when he is ready to tackle the North End gumpster.

Boredom Shots at Target

The Burke Sporting Club is trying to match Andy Callahan of Lawrence with "Baby Joe" Gans of New York Gans recently won the duke over Callahan in a tussle at Dundee Eddie Shevlin, former New England welterweight champion was among those present who were impressed by Vince Dundee's fine boxing at Jerry Buckley's gym Dan McCorkindale of England is expected to be matched to meet Tony Depietter in New York The air is filled with rumors of baseball trades . . . Some of these rumors may be true, but, according to custom, baseball magnates do not announce important trades within the football season ends . . . I do not know whether Tom Yawkey and Eddie Collins are planning, but it is a certainty they are trying to land the best possible players . . . The crowds at the Braves-Giants games cultivated Yawkey and Collins there is a fortune in this town for a club that can produce a pennant winner,

Race Entries for Monday

Latonia Entries

MONDAY, OCT 30

FIRST RACE—[illegible] claiming, three years old and upwards, [illegible] 112, Bouron 112, Bobbie's Boy 112, Jane Foster 112, Sandy Bill 112, Sir Ferdinand 112, Sir Transverse 112, Rondo 112, Sterling 112 Quaint Quarter 112, Boondoggle 112, Mamie 112, Kiss 112, Lucky Bend 112, Mamie 112, Kiss 112, Lucky Bend also entered [illegible] and Bobbie's Boy 112.

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, three years old and upwards, [illegible] 111, [illegible] 111, [illegible] 111

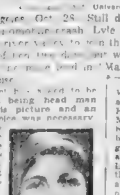
Lyle Talbot Forgets Injuries to Take Leading Role in Kay Francis' 'Mandalay'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, Oct. 28.—Still dizzy from the nasty spill he had in an automobile crash, Lyle Talbot yesterday flew in the San Joaquin river valley to join the Kay Francis company. Lyle is just out of the hospital, but when Warner Brothers asked him to take the lead in "Mandalay," he was too good a sport to refuse.

George Brent is scheduled to be relieved from being head man in the Francis picture and an emergency choice was necessary. The M-G-M people in charge of the Talbot case had misgivings, but finally agreed to let his patient accept the role. There is still a long cast in the picture, and the stitches were taken out a week earlier than was expected. Lyle added scenes to take care of the ugh. A heavy lad is he to even make the attempt to play in pictures with a cast still on weak.



Louella O. Parsons

Up to now Universal has had nothing but trouble with Jan Kiepura, the Polish tenor. Carl Laemmle, nevertheless, is optimistic enough to feel that a bad beginning may mean an excellent ending. He has a long picture arranged for him, a re-make of Puccini's "Madame Butterfly," which will be directed by Marion Gering. Miss Butterfly will be Mme. Kiepura, the Austrian prima donna to whom Jan was married only a few days before he left England was signed after Jan left. They haven't seen each other since. It.

And because of Kiepura's concert engagements and vocal chords, the Laemmle executives have decided to postpone the production of "A Song For You" which has been written by Rudolf Bernauer with music by Kapper and Gurnani, and adapted on by Samson Raphelson. Let's go, Kiepura. You were all right in "La Mme. Tu-night." Let's see what you will do in an American musical comedy.

• • •

At Odds on Role

Who is to play Bonnie Bean? Whether Beryl Wheeler has the prior right or whether Robert Montgomery is entitled to the prerogative matter that is now in the hands of the board of Warner and

Amusement advertisements and other theatrical news on page 5.

Woolsey, which recently split on account of differences. Taylor Holmes' old stage success, "His Majesty Bunker Bean" has been bought by Radio. The two boys will produce and give it more prominence. Bert Wheeler, a fellow, has been teamed with Leon Wagner, producer, and that is, if they can come to an agreement on who plays the role of His Majesty.

• • •

Helen Hayes' role to return to Hollywood will be played on a

"Every Woman Knows," Sir James Barrie's play, which served Maude Adams as a vehicle some

for the militant Mrs. Hayes. Interesting that Paramount could use screen play, just as they did "Sacred and Profane Love," which Miss M. Hayes and Lionel Atwill did on a

the details of the selling of these two plays have built up a very profitable business selling stories for one studio to another.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

MRS. MARTIN MALONE (Polly Moran to you) introducing

the Count of Monte Cristo, DR. FRANK

MACK MILLS and Will M. BAILEY [illegible]

J. C. HOLMAN stepping out with MARIE MILLS and Will M. BAILEY [illegible]

DR. FRANK YOUNG giving him the boot, JIMMY DUNKER soap bubble with a very pretty girl [illegible] NED SPARKS as the Ghost Club accompanied by MAJOR JOHN ZANFT and JACK EMANUEL with Nora Vance, HANK HOWARD continues going places with CHARLES FELDMAN. Rumor again current that RICARDO CORTEZ and CHRISTINE LEE are planning to marry. JACK MAZZY recovering from bout of hay fever with a dinner for [illegible] by EDGAR ALLEN WOOLF. Rogers wondering whether VIRGINIA CHERRILL will continue from her motor trip MRS. GUY KIBBEE, DIXIE RUTH LEEDAND entertaining the mothers of all the pretty girls who were in the last picture at the dinner; brave laddie, our Eddie. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

A GREAT FRIEND OF---
Mr. Frank T. Partridge

Thymus Gland Treatment

By Dr. Royal S. Copeland—

STATUS LYMPHATICUS is a term used to describe a rare condition. Yet it is frequently encountered in hospitals and in patients referred to the care of clinics. Infants have an overdevelopment of the thymus gland which is situated in the neck just below the thyroid gland.

Dr. Copeland

The thymus gland is a temporary organ, and like normal tissues gradually disappears. In infants it is at its largest size at puberty. From the time it begins to enlarge and reaches its maximum size it is normal that the gland weighs from six to seven grams.

When a child is affected with status lymphaticus the thymus gland grows rapidly. It weighs five to ten times as much as it should. In some cases the gland weighs as much as three grams.

Due to this abnormal increase in size the child has difficulty in breathing. He is subject to attacks of convulsions or sudden spasms of difficult breathing. Many cases of sudden and unexpected death in children are due to this condition, suspected, especially in the case of children who have an enlarged thymus gland and who have had some accident or illness. An example is a severe fall. Sometimes the fatal outcome. It may occur within the first hour after the accident or [illegible]

Although the cause [illegible] is not known it is better understood than in former years. A child who suffers from difficult breathing, repeated attacks of [illegible] and convulsions should be examined, being a victim of status lymphaticus.

Usually the [illegible] is relieved by a [illegible] The pressure [illegible] difficulty in breathing. Whether the X-ray [illegible] ment for [illegible] be placed upon [illegible] vision of the [illegible]

Diphtheria [illegible] offered to [illegible] With [illegible] ease [illegible] ease [illegible] as deep that [illegible] men.

Answers to Health Queries

M E G Q—Whether a high and screened in [illegible] ribs, sometimes the [illegible] my arm and around the right rib?

A. Have a careful examination by your doctor.

J. McC. Q—What can be done in the following complaint? [illegible] but the muscle excessively dry hairs and painful swollen joints? A. For the underlying cause of the trouble first of all. Watch the diet and [illegible] general [illegible] For further particulars send a self-addressed stamped envelope and a repeat [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

The Keyhole on the News

Westerly

When Dr. L. G. Ciani, Cambridge and Boston physician, first purchased his camp at Marlboro he wasn't familiar with the roads of that neighborhood. On one of his early trips by auto to the cottage, he went astray. After bumping dismally in the dark along an unfrequented road for what seemed like hours he found a house with a light and made inquiries. He was told his right road was "five miles west."

Guided by his own sense of direction and by a vague wave of his informant's hand Dr. Ciani drove as near west as he could. Drove for a good ten miles. Then he found another house. Again he explained his plight and his destination. He'd have no further trouble, his new adviser told him. Just go "five miles west" and he'd come to his road. More miles. More bumps. More loneliness. Then Dr. Ciani met another auto. He hailed it. It stopped. Its driver was Dr. Ciani's friend and colleague, Dr. Harvey Jones.

Said Dr. Ciani, "I want to get to Marlboro, Harvey, but for the love of all that's good don't tell me my road is five miles west."

"No," said Dr. Jones, unsmilingly. "It's west all right—but it's seven miles."

* * *

Persistent

Police Detective Arthur Feenan credited with a leading role in the capture of much-wanted Jim Peskler and "Kickey" Rawles, alleged hold-up men and murder suspects, is getting himself a reputation as a copper who finishes what he starts. His former high school classmates could have told you that long ago. When young Tierman, bent on education but short of cash, supported himself and helped his family by working as a Boston Elevated conductor nights—and by day resumed his role of student. Good student, too.

* * *

Business

Efforts of a Boston store to push sales of Made-in-Germany goods were resented by anti-Hitler customers.

"The boss is anti-Hitler, too," a clerk explained. "We're inventing German stuff entirely, beginning Nov. 1. So in the meantime what we have on hand we've got to sell. That's business."

Sea-Shark

Walter Smith, Boston fish wholesaler, serves shark at his home table as his favorite delicacy. Shark fin soup, the delight of Chinese gourmets, Dealer Smith doesn't care for personally. He likes shark fillets sliced right from the bodies of the big killers. Shark "meat," he says, is of finer texture than swordfish and not so dry.

* * *

Three-Timers

That "habitual criminal law"—which yesterday sent to prison for life a man who stole an empty purse—is not, as most folks think, something new in Massachusetts. From Middlesex county, alone, half a dozen or more three-time felons have been sent to the Big House to "do it all," under the same statute. Most noted case of the kind in recent years was when Judge Frederick W. Fosdick passed life sentence upon one of his own former schoolmates, three times convicted of serious crime.

* * *

Peekings

Wm. Hershman, Chelsea attorney, is going honeymooning in Bermuda in December, friends announce, and will take along his Lahing tackle . . . Richard M. Ott, whose NRA slogan is use more tools and save the nation, would rather be a Weeks captain in Centre Newton, than an admiral in the new Kentucky navy . . . His technique on a doorbell entitles him to All-American rating on any team . . . and when he takes a balky voter under the stands they both come out crying . . . Edwin McGowan is dedicating eleven of his life's desires tonight . . . an eleven room bungalow amid the eleven hills of Wellesley Farms, eleven miles from impromptu callers from the city . . . eleven guests . . . an eleven-course buffet at 11 p. m. (don't leave without yours) . . . eleven terlets . . . no two alike . . . some two stories tall, and all Wellesley elegant . . . eleven kinds of applejack from his own Maine cellar . . . and then, tenor to slay the Stein song while eleven basses do counterpoint with "Dartmouth's In Town Again" and "Hit The Line For Harvard" . . . Gus Paine and friends will do "As The Backs Go Tearing By" for the annual ingathering of Newton Centerites tonight from 8 p. m. until . . . For Rent signs will appear in Newton tomorrow.

Mme. Rose Zaliajan, favorite singer of governors and mayors, likes to entertain friends by telling their fortunes in, not tea leaves, but coffee grounds. And "once," she says, her prediction turned out true . . . Alfred Sacco, court interpreter, is a former barber. And could talk to customers in eight languages . . . Edward J. Tighe has been messenger boy, street car conductor and Revere chief of police, one after the other.

* * *

POPEYE

Hires Magician; Gets Crowd

An Exclusive Feature Every Saturday In the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

JUST LOOK AT THE PEOPLE GOING INTO ROUGH-HOUSES CAFE, AND WE HAVEN'T ANY BUSINESS AT ALL
BALOONY SASSAGE
CHILI CANE
AMCHOVIES
HE'S BEEN DOIN' US DIRT. I HEARS HE TELLS PEOPLE OUR FOOD AIN'T FITTIN' TO EAT
WHY, THAT'S AWFUL! HE OUGHT TO BE ARRESTED
OYSNERS
PICKLED PIG FEETS
NO MAN ON EART' KIN DO ME DIRT AN' GET AWAY WITH IT— I YAM GONER RETALIAKE JUS' AS SOON'S I GETS A MEAN IDEAR
AHOY, OLIVE! EVERTHING'S GONER BE OKAY—ARF! ARF!
ALL SANRICHES 5¢ EECH SOURDING 15¢
TUNIS FISH LET US AN TO MATEY 15¢
20¢
I JUS'. THUNK UP THE MOS' WONERFUL MEAN TRICK! 'SA PIP!
I WANTS TO SEE PROF HOLKUS-POLKUS. THE GREATEST MAGICIAN WICH EVER GOT BORN! ARE YOU HIM?
YOUR DESCRIPTION FITS ME PERFECTLY. I AM THE GREAT MAGICIAN!
WHAT ARE YOU DOING OVER HERE, POPEYE? HAVENT YOU GOT A CAFE OF YOUR OWN
WE JUS' WANTS TO SEE IF YER FOOD IS FITTIN' TO EAT
THEY'S LOTSA PEOPLE IN HERE NOW, SO GET BUSY AN' DO YER STUFF
OKAY
MANAGER! MANAGER! I WANT TO SEE THE MANAGER!
HERE! HERE! WHAT ARE YOU SQUAWKING ABOUT?!
THERE'S A TIN CAN IN MY MASHED POTATOES!
A TIN CAN.?
WHAT'SA BIG IDEA? I DON'T SEE NO CAN!
OH YOU DON'T, EH?
HEAVINGS! AIN'T THAT AREFUL? I YAM DISGUSTIT!
DON'T SEE A CAN, EH
WHAT THA-!?
LISTEN, JOHN. IF THAT EVER HAPPENS AGAIN I'LL GRIND YOU UP!!! A CAN! THINK OF IT!!
NO SAVVY CLAZY MAN! YOU CLAZY FLUM HEAT!
I KIN NOT UNERSTAN' HOW ANYONE COULD EAT IN THIS RESTRUNT
AN OLD SHOE IN MY SALAD
ARF! ARF! I ALWAYS KNEW THEY WAS A 'SOCK' IN 'SPINACH' ARF! ARF!
OUW!
WELL, BLOW ME DOWN! A CUTE LITTLE CAT IN YER SOUP! AIN'T YOU LUCKY?
YEAH, FOLKS, JUS'A CROST THE STREET IS A EXTER SWELL RESTRUNT
CAFE
HOT ROAST BEEF SANDWICH! MAKE IT A PAIR!
HOT RO'S BIF SANRICH-TWINS-COMIN' UP!
CLAZY LUNACLICK, WASAMALLA YOU?!!

GEORGE M. COHAN STARS IN RADIO DRAMA SUNDAY

Footlight Star Presents New Play Theme

By N. F. T.

Chalk up this one for radio reference Sunday night. It will be full well worth your while, or forget who recommended it.

Under auspices of the "Mobilization for Human Needs" movement George M. Cohan comes to the NBC network for a coast to coast contribution. Listeners will hear him lift scenes out of his latest stage starring vehicle, "Ah Wilderness," from the prolific pen of Eugene O'Neill. New England either enthusiasts can catch this coming air attraction through WBZ-WEEI and WNAC wireless channels, wafted between 10.45 and 11:15 p. m. Theater going throngs are being adequately thrilled by the sterling performance Mr. Cohan is at present giving in Ah Wilderness on Broadway, New York. Small town newspaper prop stench after a ham the central character role, the Competent critics claim he triumphantly extracts every morsel of dramatic possibility with which the play plot is literally laden down. Support is to be supplied Mr. Cohan by members of the same stellar cast appearing with him behind New York footlights, an arrangement made by special permission granting of the Theater Guild producers.

* * *

HISTORIC HIGHLIGHT

Importance attending the birth of press freedom in American life will be emphasized during an exceptional true story effort planned this evening (WEEI at 10 o'clock). Immunity from official censorship gives newspaperdom the custody of great responsibility rather than power. How true this element has remained for 200 years forms the basis of a forceful historic radio piece. After the above broadcast it is to be hoped and it is also quite likely there shall exist a more full appreciation of principles governing good newspaper conduct in any community.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment

213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kc.

11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD
Saturday Feature Broadcaster, News Flashes.

12:30-12.45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR
Stock Market Quotations, News Flashes

3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR

7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR
News Flashes, Features

Some stirring strains take shape tomorrow afternoon (WNAC) when the Hilton Post, No. 114, American Legion, bandmen strike up their martial music (3:30) under Arnold Manganelli direction.

* *

SABBATH SELECTIONS

Another popular Sunday afternoon musical feature, the Morey Pearl orchestra program (WEEI) due at 1 p. m., presentation of Love is the Sweetest Thing will top the Pearl musical week following by Hymn medley of Rabbi Israel Bloch, then "Pink Lady" as request no doubt for change of tempo and . . . Little actor man Lou Dorney holds forth tomorrow night too, featured in an excerpt from the play "Fata Morgana" and alated through WNAC on the stroke of eight . . . Adrian O'Brien sings and Walter Smith's big band plays during the same . . . Billy Payne is tenoring (WEEI) in the twilight tomorrow, come 6:45 and the respective Billy Payne—Adrian O'Brien followers are at it again, claiming superiority for their favorite. About two years ago this division developed a real rivalry between the boys but now they know it's pure publicity for them . . . Will Rogers returns to his former Sunday night setup (WEEI) at 9 o'clock, clinging to his trusty alarm clock, the homely household instrument that goes off to denote the time for him to do likewise.

Saturday, October 28

6:00 P. M.
WAAB—Meet the Artist.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—Organ.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—News; piano.
WHDH—Hanson's Orchestra.
WLOE—Al Pierotti, sport talk.
WLEY—Helen McPhee, songs.

6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Trio Gunzy songs.
WNAC—Sunday Adventures in Dreams.
"Wild West of 1933."
WBZ—Program Preview.
WEEI—Malcolm ...
WHDH—Kahn's Orchestra.
WLEY—Cy Harris ...

7:00 P. M.
WAAB—Boston Sunday Advertiser news flashes.
WNAC—Judge Mr. Sullivan.
WBZ—John Herrick, songs.
WEEI—Daniel Cor...
WHDH—Dr. ... Fleischer.
WLOE—Junior Players.
WLEY—NRA talk.

7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Leslie Kn...
WBZ—Treasure ...
WEEI—Joseph F. O'Connell.
7:30 P. M.
WNAC—Hanchman ...
Featuring ... orchestra.
WAAB—Mildred ... songs.
WNAC Henry ... Jr.
WBZ—Irish Minstrels.
WLEY Miss ... songs.

8:00 P. M.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—Song Pictures.
WLOE—Mother Goose Club.
WLEY—Carnival of Rhythm.

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Sports review.
WBZ—Edward MacHugh songs.
WEEI—K. 7, sports.
WHDH—Evening Features.
WLOE—Rhythm Trio.
WLEY—Joseph Lyons, songs.

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—"Getting the News While the Public Sleeps," Tip O'Neill.
WNAC—Daniel H. Coakley.
WBZ—To be announced.
WLEY—Piano recital.

8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Conner's ... orchestra.
WNAC—Spitalny's Orchestra.
WBZ—Guardsmen, quartet.
WEEI—Andrade Cubans.
WLOE—Somerville Players.
WLEY Harold Rounds.

8:45 P. M.
WBZ—Community Singing.
WEEI—Sunday Advertiser drama.

9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Tuckahoe Congregation.
WBZ—Jamboree.
WEEI—"Magic Carpet."
Jack Pratt, alias the Baron Munchausen, with Cliff Hall, Robert Armstrong, the Leaders' Trio, the DeMarco Sisters and Al Cocchan and his orchestra.
WLOE—Muriziato's Boys.

9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Fischer's Orchestra.

9:30 P. M.
WNAC—Symphonic Strings.
WEEI—Reisman's Orchestra.

9:45 P. M.
WAAB—Ne...
WNAC—Merry-go-Round.

10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Public ... Institute.
WNAC—Ranny Weeks ... jazz.

Political Advertisement

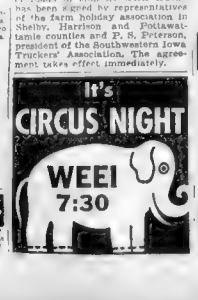
FOLEY RALLIES—TONIGHT

Newspaper Girls' Drum Corps and Tabloid Air Reporters' Band Parade and Display Six Women Rally, 307 Washington St., Every Woman's Club Invited.

WBZ—200th Anniversary, Freedom of the Press.
WEEI—R. A. Reife Orchestra.
10:15 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Merry Parade.
10:30 P. M.
WAAB—George Jessel.
WNAC—Over the Cameraman's Shoulder.
WBZ—Ne...
10:45 P. M.
WNAC—Ne...
WBZ—S... review.
11:00 P. M.
WAAB—Leon Jones' Orchestra.
WNAC—La Paradis Band.
WBZ—Dance.
WEEI—Ore Man's Family.
11:15 P. M.
WAAB—News.
11:30 P. M.
WNAC—Glen Gray's Orchestra.
WBZ—News.
11:45 P. M.
WEEI—Hot ...wood on the Air.
12:00 MID.
WNAC—Rapps Orchestra.
WBZ—Dance music.
12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Fio Rito Orchestra.
WBZ—Lopez Orchestra.

Farm Strikers Agree To End Picketing

Council Bluffs, Ia., Oct. 28 (AP)—An agreement to cease picketing of roads to stop livestock trucks has been signed by representatives of the farm holiday association in Shelby, Harrison and Pottawattamie counties and P. S. Peterson, president of the Southwestern Iowa Truckers' Association. The agreement takes effect immediately.



Watch, Ward Plea Causes Court Suit

The Watch and Ward Society, self-appointed watchdogs of the public morals, will have to take some care of itself in the future if a decision in a suit brought by the company operating the Old Howard Theater is upheld. The suit was brought by the G. E. Lothrop Theater Co. which is operating the theater under the auspices which declare was instrumental in securing the Friday night closing of the burlesque house.

Last January 18 the municipal board of censors ordered the curtain rung down after hectic sessions in which members of the society charged they had attended the theater each week since the previous August first and they were satisfied at what they saw and were in no mood to be consistently horrified.

PUBLIC WORKS FUND DOUBLES

Washington, Oct. 28.—President Roosevelt expects to ask Congress for additional money for public work[s] ... at the coming session.

The amount is being variously estimated at from $2,200,000,000 to $2,500,000,000. The former figure would bring the amount of public works expenditures up to $3,500,000,000 as urged on Congress by Senators La Follette (R) of Wisconsin, cutting (R) of New Mexico, and Costigan (D) of Colorado.

Col. Henry M. Waite, deputy administrator of public works, has ... of the Interior Ickes, works administrator, ... the $3,500,000,000 fund ... the National Recovery ... be exhausted by ...

Tonight!
Big NATIONAL BARN DANCE
The Nation's Greatest Saturday Night Program
Tonight you can hear the famous WLS National Barn Dance. More than 40 radio artists will make the "old hay-loft" ring with mirth and melody. Old fashioned singing and dancing, hill-billy bands, quartettes, snappy songs, old time tunes, fancy fiddling, cross-roads comedy. A whole hour of fun for old and young.
Don't Miss It! A real show—staged in a real theatre—before a real audience. On the air 8 years—over 5,000,000 listeners. Now brought to you each Saturday night, direct from Chicago, over station—
WBZ
11:00 P. M. to 12:00 P. M.

NEW ENGLAND BUILDING IS SHOWING GAIN

Total of Past Week Above Average for the Year

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor, Boston American

New England building is again showing a gain. The total for the past week, according to figures supplied us by F. W. Dodge Corp., was $3,420,400 in contracts awarded. This [illegible] with the weekly average for the past year to date of $2,134,800. The total for the like week of 1932 was $1,549,[illegible]. A week ago the total was [illegible].

• • •

Some of the September reports are encouraging to constructive forces. American Ice Co., of which Charles C. Small is president, reports for the September quarter net profit of $[illegible]066 against $420,418 in the previous quarter. Mr. Small, who began learning the ice business from the rear-end of a horse-drawn ice wagon when a boy in Kennebunkport, Me., has [illegible] seen many periods of [illegible] starting like the present. Packard Motor Co. was in the black after being in the red a year ago.

Charles C. Small

• • •

Industrials making better reports have been numerous in the last day or so. Electric Auto Lite Co. reported net profit [illegible] ended Sept. 30 of $[illegible] against $245,610 in preceding quarter. Briggs & Stratton Corp. reports for quarter ended Sept. 30 net profit of $126,292 against $60,309 in the preceding quarter.

• • •

Atlas Plywood [illegible] the September quarter earned $[illegible] against a net loss of $36,278 a year ago. General Printing Ink in September quarter earned $115,142 against $108,065 a year ago. National Steel earned about $760,000 against $155,075 a year ago. American Bank Note earned $37,[illegible] against a loss of $205,852 a year ago.

Grains Have Rally In Chicago Market

Chicago, Oct. 28—Grains rallied today after staging extreme drops of more than three cents a bushel for wheat, but failed to erase entirely the early losses. Closing prices: Wheat—Dec. 86¼-½; May 91⅞-¾; July 88¼-⅛. Corn - Dec. 46⅞-47; May 52⅞-¾; July 54⅞.

Old Leaders Off Shares Listed as 'Buys' of Today

By WALL ST. SPECTATOR

Another [illegible] recommended for [illegible] New York adv[illegible] Lake Shore [illegible] Smelting, Inte[illegible] National Stee[illegible] Standards of New [illegible] Indiana, Intern[illegible] Union Carbide, A[illegible] Pont, Mathieson Alkali, Ingersoll-Rand, Industrial Rayon and Continental Can.

Note the omission of American Can, Baldwin and U S Steel, three of the "Four Horsemen" of the so-called "Coolidge bull market." Also of Radio Corp.

'CREEPING BULL MARKET' SEEN

[illegible] finds current stock action is bringing the appellation of "the creeping bull market of 1933." The idea seems to be that the powers-that-be want a firm and better market here, but one without any shooting and ballyhoo which wouldn't be a bad idea.

Furthermore, traders are watching their step until the ideas on regulation are defined.

Baltimore & Ohio earned 2[illegible] cents a share on the common in September . . . Earnings of other rails in [illegible] and Southern Railway are up at the top of the heap for earnings reversals this year.

Rumors that the tire price war had been settled brought some [illegible] at the outside . . . Hope that the English and Dutch would work out a restriction scheme was another factor . . . Tape readers profess to see signs that celanese is losing its old pep.

[illegible] last week was due to heavy mid-Western liquidation.

Utilities are still out of speculative favor. There is a little more interest in the rails, though, after being out in the cold some time not so long ago.

Hides Finish Firm, Up 20 to 30 Points

New York, Oct. 28 (AP)—Raw hide futures closed firm, 20-30 higher.

Dec	9.60B
March	10.30
June	10.60
Sept.	11.00

Sales 1,080,000 lbs.
B Bid

New York Bonds

NEW YORK BONDS	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

AUTO INDUSTRY COMEBACK IS EMPHASIZED

General Motors Shows Progress of Recovery

Detroit, Oct. 28 (INS)—The return of the motor industry to a more substantial basis and the general improvement of its business over conditions of a year ago were emphasized by the General Motors Corp. earnings statement issued this week.

The statement shows the corporation earned 72 cents a common share in the three months ending Sept. 30 compared with a red figure [illegible] 1932 period.

Net earnings amounted to $[illegible] against a loss of $4,464,229 in the third quarter of last year. For the first nine months of 1933 Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of the corporation, reported net earnings of $81,409,794, contrasted with $10,358,175 last year.

As for other motor or motor parts company statements:

Chrysler Corp.'s report for the first nine months of 1933 [illegible] profit of $11,[illegible]37,682, compared with a loss of $6,226,678 for the same part of 1932.

Motor Products, in the third quarter, earned $[illegible] against [illegible] loss in the same period last year, and Bohn Aluminum and Brass Company for the same quarter had a net profit of $549,325 [illegible].

Yellow Truck and Coach Company [illegible] 1933, as against a loss of $1,050,822 for the three months ending Sept. 30, 1932.

Along with the improved financial statements came a commerce department statement showing September [illegible] 86 per cent in numbers and 77 per cent in value over the same month a year ago, but showed a 14 per cent decline in value compared with the preceding month.

The August-September change, the department pointed out, is [illegible] seasonal decline.

M. M. Gilman, vice-president of distribution of the Packard Motor Car Co., reports big gains in this year's export business.

"In the first nine months of 1933, shipments to England," he said, "were more than four times the total shipments for all 1932. We have made big business gains also in France, Holland, Japan, Spain and Brazil."

Motometer Gauge Profit Is $139,929

Motometer Gauge and Equipment Corp. reports for nine months ended September 30, 1933, net profit of $139,929 after taxes, depreciation, interest, etc., equal to 19 cents a share on the 741,766 shares of $1 par capital stock, excluding [illegible] outstanding at the end of the period. This compares [illegible] loss of $308,1[illegible] months of 1932.

[illegible] quarter's profit was $[illegible] equal to 16 cents a share on the 741,766 shares of stock, against net profit of $74,745, or 15 [illegible] share on 564,521 shares the preceding quarter and net loss of $91,432 in the September quarter of 1932.

Penick & Ford, Ltd. Profit Is $351,081

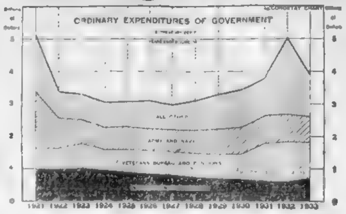
[illegible]ck & Ford Ltd., Inc., and [illegible] for quarter [illegible] net profit of [illegible] depreciation, federal [illegible] equal to 88 cents a [illegible] 400,000 shares, against [illegible] cents a share in September quarter of 1932.

[illegible] net profit was $1,[illegible] to $2.62 a share, [illegible] or $1.40 a share, in [illegible] months of 1932.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$13,000,000
Boston clearance	31,000,000

Refunding of U.S. Debt



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE, Editor, The Econostat.

The latest move of the government in determining from day to day the price of gold, above the world market and independent of [illegible] market [illegible] dents of money who think it is inconsistent with the efforts of Uncle Sam to refund his debt.

[illegible] Fourth Liberty Loan on a lower interest basis seemed to indicate that the government would not resort to inflation. On the other hand, the establishment of a gold price above that prevailing in world markets seems to argue with equal force that the administration intends in some way or other to raise prices.

As matters stand, the two policies, one of refunding existing debt and the other the purchase of gold at a premium, are not necessarily irreconcilable. If the gold policy is administered with discretion and is not abused the rise in commodity prices which follows need not have an adverse effect upon bondholders. Neither will it mean that the government is about to debauch its currency.

If the government [illegible] confidence of the capital market which it now seems to have, it will be able to fund its vast floating debt amounting to $7,465-million and refund its fixed debt amounting to $15,074-million. The funding of the floating debt would [illegible] embarrassment in the future which might result from maturities coming at unfavorable periods, while refunding of the fixed debt would substantially lower interest charges.

The accompanying chart shows a division of the ordinary expenditures of the government into four classes — interest on public debt, veterans' bureau and pensions, Army and Navy and all others. It should be noted that the first three are almost entirely due to past wars and preparation for those that may come in the future. The item interest on public debt has shown a steady reduction since 1920. The rise since 1932 is due to the increase in the debt which has taken place in the depression years.

If our government can follow the successful example of Great Britain and refund on a lower interest basis, it may mean that the total interest charges, in spite of a great increase in the debt, will not materially increase.

Live News of Active Leaders in Wall St.

SHARES today gave a typically dull week-end performance. Steel shares were but moderately unsettled by Fall Co-ordinator Joseph B. Eastman's rejection of corporation bids for steel rails.

Old Players Are Back With Du Pont

In some quarters it is said that the buying in duPont recently has been impressive, some of it coming from interests which in the past have been identified with important moves in the stock.

Western Maryland Earnings Increase

Western Maryland Railway reports for nine months ended September 30 surplus of $525,733 after taxes and charges, equal to $2.97 a share on the 177,420 shares of 7 per cent first preferred stock, on which no dividends have been paid. This compares with $245,923, or $1.38 a share on the 7 per cent preferred, in nine months ended September 30, 1932.

Fisk Operating With Good Profit

Fisk Rubber is back in the earnings column with a good profit. Fisk and subsidiary companies report for the period May 20 to Sept. 30 net income after all charges and taxes of $725,130. Sales for the period were $4,367,447. For the third quarter, July 1 to Sept. 30, corporation reports net income of $533,851 with sales of $3,031,659.

Net earnings of $725,130 for the period May 20 to Sept. 30 are equal to $18.37 a share on 30,459 preferred shares and to $1.41 a share on 432,915 common shares after allowing 6 per cent for the period on the preferred stock. The net income of $533,851 for the third quarter was equal to $13.52 a share on the preferred and to $1.05 a share on the common after allowing 6 per cent on the preferred.

Juneau Official on Gold Values

Bulls on gold mining shares met with somewhat of a rebuke from P. R. Bradley, president of Alaska Juneau, who cautioned investors to hesitate in making gold stock commitments "based on an indefinite situation." Writing in the Engineering & Mining Journal, Bradley said the present price for gold is analogous in many respects to 24 cent copper.

He warned that those who start new gold ventures based on today's gold price may find themselves in the same position as those who started copper mining ventures based on 24 cent copper. "The same analogy holds for stock values," he believed, holding that the present gold market is one outcome of the effort made to restore normal economic order. In the light of these [illegible] remarks Wall Street wondered whether Mr. Bradley had disposed of his gold stocks a trifle too early.

Buying Chiefly by Professionals

Check-up with a few representative commission houses confirmed opinions that the principal buying of stocks this week has originated [illegible] professional circles and that public participation in the rise has been relatively inconsequential. At the same time it was indicated that considerable profit-taking on holdings acquired before and since the new gold purchase scheme had been accomplished during the advance.

Method Not Quite Clear in Detail

From the angle of public interest one close observer found much bewilderment exists as to the practical working out of the Administration's scheme to progressively raise the internal price level. The method by which the President hopes to accomplish this, he contended, is not quite clear in each detail. The lack of understanding does not concern manipulation of the gold price so much as what the next step might be in case prices fail to respond sufficiently to that influence. Another analyst found it difficult to conceive that the gold price can be raised and maintained materially above the so-called world price ruling in England.

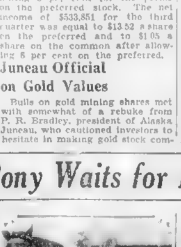
Texas Cow Pony Waits for Lucky Owner

[illegible] watching the advertisements [illegible] the Boston Evening American for the name of this beautiful little Texas cow pony? Remember, he is to be given to the lucky first guesser of his name, which will appear in at least four advertisements of regular advertisers in the American. This grand pony is exactly the same kind as those hard-riding broncho-busters tame in Col. William T. Johnson's world's championship rodeo.

The contest is open to boy and girl readers between the ages of [illegible]x and 16, inclusive. All you have to do is find his name in the advertisements and you can have him.

This baby steed is offered to our youthful readers through the courtesy of Kennedy's Stores. The lucky winner will be awarded the cow pony in the middle of the rodeo ring at the Boston Garden on Nov. 11, the last day of the great Western exhibition.

Here is the way those eligible can compete in the contest: This little piebald pinto has a secret name. That exact name will appear daily in at least four advertisements of the regular advertisers in the Boston Evening American. The first one to guess the correct name of the pony will win him, and with him a splendid hand tooled saddle and bridle and a fine gaily colored Indian saddle blanket.



Here's the Prize

Born on the Texas range, this wonderful little cow pony was brought to Boston by Col. Johnson as a special reward to some unknown watchful and clever young reader. There are no strings attached to its presentation whatever. All youthful readers of the Boston Evening American should remember to scan carefully all the ads in the paper beginning today and continuing until next Thursday.

Somewhere in these ads will appear the name of the pony. All you have to do is find it or guess it, and send your selected name to the Feature Editor, Boston Evening American. Your letter should tell just what you think the name is, and your own name, address and telephone number. If you have no telephone just write your name and address.

This fine little steed would be a splendid gift for any youngster, but in the event of the winner desiring $100 instead of the cow pony that sum will be awarded by Col. Johnson.

Remember . . . start today to search the ads of the Boston Evening American. The results will be announced in the issues of Nov. 9 and 10.

BUYING POWER PROBLEM IS REVIEWED

Haney Gives One Way of Solution; Cites the Difficulties

By LEWIS HANEY,
Professor of Economics, New York University.

New York, Oct. 28—It seems high time to consider carefully the difficulties which we must overcome in our efforts to start business recovery.

I [illegible] not mean merely to find fault or to draw pessimistic conclusions, but size up the problem [illegible] we can better understand [illegible] can be done.

Almost everyone agrees it is important to increase purchasing power. Ordinarily people get money to spend by earning it. And they earn money by helping to produce things which other people will buy.

But just now "other people" are buying little, because they, too, are not earning much. So we get [illegible] Few people have much purchasing power, because others likewise lack purchasing power.

One way to meet the problem is to establish such conditions that a larger number can earn money. [illegible] they can earn money is to work at producing something which others want and will pay for. To create earned purchasing power [illegible] it is necessary to [illegible].

[illegible] what we try to do [illegible] we [illegible] into the fact that large supplies of many products already exist while potential buyers lack the means to buy.

The chief difficulty in creating purchasing power through production is that purchasing power for products is so limited. What, then, can be done?

If we stick to the old fashioned idea that purchasing power must be earned, and that consumption depends upon incomes earned by production, we can work along the following lines:

1—Establish confidence among enterprisers and capitalists, so that they will more vigorously seek new openings and put more capital into business.

2—Search out the industries in which shortages exist, and the possibilities of new industries or new products. Then direct our energies to starting them, rather than expanding production where overproduction already exists.

3 Restore confidence among consumers and small men who have savings, so that they will feel that they can resume normal spending.

The other way is to create purchasing power first and expand it ahead of production.

Since "purchasing power" would not be based on production, the advocates of this way would expand credit and increase the supply of paper money.

Cotton Lower in New York Market

New York, Oct. 28—Cotton futures maintained a steady tone in quiet trading today with prices holding within a rather narrow range around the previous closing levels. With Liverpool cables 5 to 7 American points lower than due, the market here opened 5 to 7 points higher and then moved lower under pressure of hedge offerings. The close was steady, 5-10 net lower.

Public Buyers Are So Eager Earnings Are Now Forgotten

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

State Street hears that the eagerness of public traders to take on lines of stock in here may call for a change in the programs of large speculative interests. Apparently the average boardroom is so sold on the idea of a fluctuating gold price that it is not considering the all-important stock market significance of corporate profits.

For the present at least rising prices for gold will not be felt as a stimulant to earnings. Later on more money in the hands of farmers should accelerate manufacture and commerce. In fact many feel this will prove to be the case. But while there is a lag large scale accumulators will be tempted to stay out.

NOTES BUYERS' TACTICS

The tactics of buyers on a large scale do not call for rash bidding up of stocks when a position is desired. With the uncertainty surrounding earnings they can hardly be expected to break a rule of long standing. In fact smart speculators would probably be willing to lose stock in here if it might bring more advantageous levels.

One may rightfully look for attempts to mark prices lower in order to facilitate accumulation [illegible] of the above. Frankly [illegible] count on it and will continue to do so despite the possibilities of intermediate periods of strength. Just remember that the "fireside talk" contained no reference to stock speculators.

Notes. Wonder if the farmer has ever thought of what would happen if the workers went on strike against handing out so much to him . . . The taxation entailed has not helped bring prosperity to either class . . . That drop [illegible] brokers' loans indicates a somewhat better technical position . . . But next week will tell the [illegible] story.

Our little barometer had several close calls on the bear side yesterday and it may be well to keep track of it over the next session or two. For the industrials 92.25 is the danger spot while 37.75 is the figure for the rails. A break through on one alone by the hourly average would be indecisive.

Word comes to us that American gold producers are holding out for higher prices. Apparently offerings are very slow with only one fair lot of the yellow metal rumored as sold up through Friday. Must be that there is some idea in the minds of producers that $36 per ounce is on the way.

Bits O Gossip: Some of those big accounts that were hard hit are said to be all straightened out . . . Others are not mentioned . . . Well winter is coming and the boys will be able to cool off . . . But it may be hard to forgive old buddies who are said to have pressed offerings pretty hard.

SHARE PRICES ARE MIXED IN BOSTON

Utilities Are Mostly Lower While Carrier Issues Holds Steady

Price changes for leading shares were mostly mixed in today's dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange today. Volume was light. Utilities showed a sagging tendency while rail shares were inclined to hold.

American Telephone was down a minor fraction from its close of last night. New England Telephone was slightly higher. General Electric was down slightly to 19¾.

Atchison showed a loss of well over a point in the carrier group while Pennsylvania was improved moderately. United Shoe showed fractional improvement. Bigelow Sanford was down slightly and Anaconda Copper showed easing tendencies.

Warren Bros. Co. was inactive. Report of Warren Bros. Co. and its wholly owned subsidiaries for the eight months to Aug. 31 last shows a net profit of $605,549 after depreciation, interest, taxes, losses on sales of capital assets and securities and adjustments affecting prior years. This compares with a net profit of $200,041 reported for the eight months ended Aug. 31, 1932.

MARKET VIEWS IN STATE ST.

Paine, Webber & Co.—We confess inability to forsee any immediate positive stimulus to sharply higher prices. The low levels of the last two days, on the other hand, seem not in immediate danger. A holding of the 91.91 level for a few days longer would be presumptive but not conclusive evidence of a latter further advance. Transcending 95.23, the high of Wednesday, would technically call for an advance to 98-100. With intimations of more stringent stock market regulations, we cannot be as jubilant as otherwise.

Josephthal & Co.—It would seem as if considerable outside assistance would be needed to carry the market through the difficult area right ahead.

Sourcy, Swartswelter & Co.—We would continue a conservative trading policy pending some indication from the action of the market itself.

Livingston & Co.—We still believe the chances favor higher prices for stocks, and we advise the maintenance of a very conservative position in them.

Fisk Rubber Corp. Is Run at a Profit

Fisk Rubber Corp., successor to the Fisk Rubber Co., for the quarter ended September 30, reports net income of $533,851. May 20 to September 30 net income was $725,130.

New York Curb Market

	High	Low	Close
Alum Co Am	56	56	56
Alum Co Am pf	56¼	56	56
Am Cit P&LB	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Am Cyan B	10	10	10
Am Dept St	1¼	1¼	1¼
Am Founders	⅞	⅞	⅞
Am Gas&El	24½	23⅞	24¼
Am Maracaibo	15-16	15-16	15-16
Am Sup Power	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
Am Transformer	4	4	4
Ark Nat Gas	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Ark Nat Gas A	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
As G&E	⅝	⅝	⅝
As G&EL A	¾	¾	¾
As G&E war	1-16	1-16	1-16
As Tel Ut	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atlas Corp	11	10½	11
Atlas Corp war	5	5	5
Atlas Ply	4	4	4
Babcock & Wil	40½	40¼	40¼
Blue Rid cv pf	29¼	29	29¼
Braz T & L	12¼	12¼	12¼
Butler Bros	4½	4½	4½
Cambria Iron	36½	36⅛	36⅛
Can Ind Alc A	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜
Can Marc Wire	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Carib Syn	4	4	4
Carrier Corp	7	7	7
Cen St El	1⅝	1½	1½
Cities Service	2¼	2⅛	2¼
Cit Serv pf	14	14	14
Comwlth & So war	5-16	5-16	5-16
Compo Sh M Tr ctf	13½	13½	13½
Cons Aire	8⅜	8	8⅜
Cons Cop Min	1	1	1
Cons G&E Balt	55¾	55¾	55¾
Cooper-Bess	4¼	4¼	4¼
Cooper-Bess pf ww	7½	6⅞	7
Creole Pet	11¼	10⅝	10⅝
Cresson Gold	13-16	¾	13-16
Cusi Mex	15-16	⅞	⅞
Dist Co Ltd	19½	19½	19½
Dist Corp Seagr	20½	19⅝	19⅝
Dow Chem pf	105	105	105
East Sta Pow	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
El Bond & Sh	17	16½	16½
El Pow As	5	4⅝	5
Elect Sh pf	35	35	35
Emp G&F 8pf	18	18	18
Equity Corp	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Europ El deb rts	11-16	11-16	11-16
Falcon Lead	⅜	⅜	⅜

	High	Low	Close
Falstaff Brew	8⅝	8	8⅝
Fidelio Brew	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Fisk Rub	7½	6¾	7½
Ford Mot Ltd	5½	5½	5½
Gen Invest war	3-32	3-32	3-32
Gen Invest	1	1	1
Gen Stockyds pf	63¼	63¼	63¼
Gen T & Rub	62½	62½	62½
Globe Underwr	6½	6½	6½
Goldfield Cons	¼	¼	¼
Gt A & P 1 pf	122	122	122
Gulf Oil Pa	49¼	49¼	49¼
Hir Walker	39⅞	38½	38¾
Hir Walker pf	14½	14½	14½
Hudson Bay M & S	10	10	10
Humble Oil	86¾	86	86
Imp Oil Can	12	12	12
Int Mining	10	9⅝	9⅝
Int Mining war	4¼	4	4¼
Ital Super deb rt	½	½	½
Kirkl Lake G M	⅜	⅜	⅜
Klein (DE)	14	14	14
Krueger Brew	12¾	12⅝	12¾
Lake Shore M	49½	49	49
Lone Star Gas	6⅝	6½	6⅝
Long Is Lt	5¼	5	5¼
Mass Util Asso	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Mavis Bott A	15-16	15-16	15-16
Memphis N Gas	3½	3½	3½
Michigan G & O	4	4	4
Molybdenum vtc	3⅞	3¼	3¼
Mount Prod	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
Nat Avia	9¾	9⅝	9¾
Nat Bell Hess	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Nat Dist new	31⅜	30¾	30¾
Nat Fuel G	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Nat Investors	1	1	1
Nat Service	⅛	⅛	[illegible]
N E Pow pf	45½	45½	45½
Newmont Min	50⅛	49½	49½
Niag Hud Pow	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Nipissing Mines	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Nitrate B	⅛	⅛	⅛
Ohio Cop	¼	¼	¼
Pac G&E 1 pf	21¾	21¾	21¾
Pac Light pf	77	77	77
Pac Tin spec	14¼	14¼	14¼
Pantepec Oil	1	1	1
Parke Davis	20½	20¼	20¼
Parker Rust-Pr	55	55	55

	High	Low	Close
Pennroad	3¼	3⅛	3¼
Pa Wat & Pow	48	48	48
Pepperell	82½	82¼	82¼
Phoenix Sec	1	1	1
Pioneer Gold	11	10⅞	10⅞
Pitts Pl Gl	37	36¼	36¼
Premier Gold	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Rainbow Lum	⅜	⅜	⅜
Reiter-Fost	1¼	1¼	1¼
Ryan Cons	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
St Anth Gold	¼	¼	¼
St Regis Pap	3¼	3¼	3¼
Seeman Bros	36	35¾	36
Shenandoah	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Sherwin-Wms	39½	39	39½
Singer Mfg	139	139	139
Smith A O	23	23	23
Sonotone Corp	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
So Am G&P	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Southland Roy	5⅛	5	5⅛
St Oil Ind	29½	29¼	29¼
St Oil Ky	15	15	15
Starrett	⅝	⅝	⅝
Stutz Mot Am	7½	7	7
Swan Finch Oil	2¼	2¼	2¼
Swift & Co	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
Swift Int	23	23	23
Tastyeast A	1¼	1¼	1¼
Tock-Hugh G	6	6	6
Torrington Co Me	39¾	39¾	39¾
Tonopah Min	¼	¼	¼
Transcont Air	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Tubize Chat A	28	28	28
Unit Corp war	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Unit Fndrs	1⅛	1	1⅛
United Gas	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Unit Gas pf	21	21	21
Un L&P A	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛
Molasses Ltd	3⅛	3	3
Un Prof Sh pf	6½	6½	6½
Unit Shoe M	51¼	51¼	51¼
U S Elec Pow		½	½
U S El P war	⅛	⅛	⅛
U S Foil B	6	6	6
Unit Stores vtc	⅝	⅝	⅝
Unit Verde	3½	3⅜	3½
Util P&L	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Venezuel Pet	¾	¾	¾
Wayne Pump	⅝	⅝	⅝
Wenden Cop		3-16	3-16
Wright Harg	8¼	7⅞	7⅞
Yukon Gold	7-16	7-16	7-16

PRICE CHANGES FOR LEADERS RUN NARROW

New York, Oct. 28—Price changes for leading shares on the New York Stock Exchange ran narrow today in very dull trading.

Prices for the most part were inclined to drift quietly lower.

Oils were fairly steady but other groups, including alcohols which resisted at the start, drooped fractions to a point or so.

In the second period National Distillers lost around 2 points, while shares around a point lower included U. S. Steel, Celanese, Bethlehem, New York Central, Westinghouse, Deere, American Tobacco B, du Pont, Case, Sears Roebuck, U. S. Smelting, Metropex, American Smelting, American Commercial Alcohol and U. S. Industrial Alcohol. American Telephone and Consolidated Gas eased fractions.

In the initial hour setbacks prevailed for pivotal shares, but were mostly around a point. U. S. Steel, Atchison, New York Central, National Distillers, Columbian Carbon, Bethlehem, American Smelting, Schenley, Celanese, Case, du Pont and General American Tank were all off a point or more.

Homestake sagged three points. U. S. Smelting was down a fraction.

The dollar displayed reactionary tendencies in foreign exchange dealings after its rather sharp advance of yesterday. The British pound sterling gained 3½ cents to $4.71¼ and the franc was up .03⅛ of a cent at 3.81¼ cents.

Sales at 11 a. m. approximated 180,000 shares.

At the same time the Reconstruction Finance Corp. advanced the price of gold 6 cents to $31.82 London's price, in terms of dollars, was $30.44.

Further reports from Washington that government officials have undertaken a study of the stock and grain exchanges in an effort to determine the effect of speculation on free markets was not surprising to Wall Street. Some brokers expect that, notwithstanding the recent adoption of more stringent trading regulations by the New York Stock Exchange, there may be a further increase in margin requirements in order to curb wild fluctuations in prices.

Financial circles were also interested in reports that the President would ask congress to increase the public works fund to somewhere around $5,000,000,000. Of the $3,300,000,000 authorized by congress last spring, only about two-fifths of this sum has been allocated, with about one-quarter of the total having been withdrawn from the treasury.

The New York stock exchange has been advised that interest due March 2 will be paid on New York Railway first mortgage 5 per cent bonds of 1939 and on the Missouri Pacific Railway extended third mortgage 4s of 1938.

Wools Unchanged in Quiet Transactions

New York, Oct. 28—Wool transactions today were quiet. Wood top futures here finished unchanged.

	High	Low	Last
Jan.	101.2	101.2	101.2N
March	101.8	101.8	101.4N

Complete Final Closing Prices--Last Sale Printed on Tape at 12:05 P.M.

Approximate Sales Today 380,000 shares
Yesterday's sales 1,106,560
Week ago 1,260,160

NEW YORK CLOSE NET CHANGES

Year ago 686,639
1933 to date 583,379,528
1932 to date 378,245,437
1931 to date 463,691,549

Southern Mills

(Quoted by R. S. Dickson & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Anne Spinning Co	46	—
Associated Yarn & Processing	25	—
Am Yarn & Proces Co 7% pf	60	—
Anderson Cotton Mills	35	—
Belton Cotton Mills 7s pf	32	38
Bibb Mfg Co	102	104
Brandon Corporation "A"	20	35
Brandon Corporation "B"	15	25
Brandon Corporation 7s pf	74	78
Calhoun Mills	65	75
Chadwick-Hoskins Co (Par $25)	6	11
Charlotte Pipe & Foundry Co	20	30
China Grove Cotton Mills	47	55
Chiquola Mfg Co	30	40
Chiquola Mfg Co 6s pf	60	75
Clinton Mills Co	30	40
Climax Spinning Co	33	38
Clover Mills	20	30
Columbus Mfg Co (Ga)	20	40
Concord Mills	40	50
Crescent Spinning Co	40	50
Darlington Mfg Co	40	60
Dixon Mills	40	60
Dunean Mills	90	95
Dunean Mills 7s pf	90	95
Easley Cotton Mills	40	50
Eagle Yarn Mills	45	54
Eagle & Phenix (Ga)	45	55
Easley Cotton Mills 7s pf	5	9
Erlanger Mills	30	40
Erwin Cotton Mills Co 6s pf	90	94
Flint Mfg Co	4	6
Flint Mfg Co 7s pf	20	30
Florence Mills 7s pf	20	30
Florence Mills 8s pf	90	95
Glenwood Cotton Mills	40	50
Gluck Mills	40	50
Gossett Mills	40	50
Hamrick Mills	45	—
Hanes, P H & S Co (Par $10)	6	12
Hanes P H Knitting Co 7s pf	68	—
Highland Park Mfg Co	50	—
Imperial Yarn Mills	35	—
Industrial Cotton Mills Co pf	45	—
Judson Mills 7s pf "A"	51	55
Judson Mills 7s pf "B"	45	50
Laurens Cotton Mills	40	—
Limestone Mills	40	—
Linford Mills	40	—
Locke Cotton Mills Co	35	—
Majestic Mfg Co	80	—
Mansfield Mills	40	—
Marlboro Cotton Mills	11	—
Monarch Mills (S C)	40	—
Musgrove Cotton Mills	15	—
National Spinning Co 7s pf	50	—
National Weaving Co prior pf	83	—
Newberry Cotton Mills	25	—
National Yarn Mills	34	—
Newberry Cotton Mills	40	—
Orr Cotton Mills	19	—
Orr Cotton Mills 7s pf	25	—
Pacolet Mfg Co	80	—
Pacolet Mfg Co 8s pf	90	—
Perfection Spinning Co	70	—
Pickens Cotton Mills	25	—
Piedmont Mfg Co	45	—
Ranlo Mfg Co	25	—
Riverside & Dan River Mills 6	55	—
Riverside & Dan River Co. pf 7	85	—
Roanoke Mfgs. 1st pf 7%	32	—
Rosemary Mfg Co pf 7%	30	—
Rowan Cotton Mills Co	38	—
Sanford Cotton Mills	30	—
Saxon Mills	15	—
Schier Mfg Co (Ga)	35	—
Smyre, A M Mfg Co 7s pf	65	—
Southern Finishing Process pf	15	—
Southern Franklin Process 1s pf	10	—
Spartan Mills	50	—
Sterling Spinning Co	45	—
Stowe Spinning Co	45	—
Union-Buffalo Mills, 1st pf 7%	18	—
Union-Buffalo Mills, 2d pf 8%	12	—
Victor-Monaghan Co	40	—
Victor-Monaghan Co pf 7s	101	—
Victory Yarn Mills 1st mtg 6s	60	—
Whitney Mfg Co	40	—
Ware Shoals Mfg Co	70	—
Ware Shoals Mfg Co 7s pf	40	—
Wiscasset Mills Co	70	—
Woodside Cotton Mills 7s pf	45	—

Boston Stocks

High	Low	Close	High
Am Can	91¾	91¾	91¾
Am Pow Pr	7	8½	8½
Am & Cont Cr	5	5	—
Am Pneu pf	4¾	4¾	4¾
Atchison RR	48⅞	48⅝	48⅞
Am Tel	116	115⅝	115⅝
Amoskeag	7¾	7¼	7¼
Anaconda	14¾	14	14
Andes Cop	5c	5c	—
Aviation S C	6	6	—
Balt & Ohio	23	22¼	22¼
Beth Steel	28⅞	28⅝	28⅝
Bigelow-Sanf	21½	21½	21½
Bos. Elev	56⅝	56⅛	56¼
Chrysler	41⅜	40⅜	40⅜
Cities Svc	1¾	1¾	1¾
Col Gas	13¾	12¾	13¾
Kingsbury Brew	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Conwith Sb	2¼	2¼	2¼
Con Gas	41⅜	41¼	41¼
Cop Range	3½	3¼	3⅜
Edison	146⅞	146⅞	146⅝
Elec R & S	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝
Employ Grp	5	5	—
Gen Elec	19¾	19⅝	19¼
Gen Motors	29¾	29⅜	27¾
Gillett	11¾	11¾	11¾
Gilchrist	5	5	—
Goodyear	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝
Kennecott Cp	20¼	20¼	20¼
Mass Util	2¼	2¼	2¼
Mont Ward	18⅜	18⅝	18⅜
N Y Air Brake	38	38	38
New Haven	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
No American	17⅛	17	17⅛
Packard	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Penn RR	20⅜	20	20
Pond C. Foo	11	11	11
Quincy	1¼	1¼	1¼
Radio Corp	4	4	4
Shawmut	8	8	—
Std Brands	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜
Stone & Webst	20⅝	20	20⅛
Torrington	39½	39½	39½
Un Aircraft	29½	29	29½
Un Gas Imp	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝
United Shoe	51⅝	51½	51½
United Shoe pf	32⅜	32¼	32⅜
U S Smelt	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜
U S Steel	40	39¾	40
Utah Metal	1	1	—
Venezuela	2¼	2¼	—
Warner Pict	6¾	6¾	6¾
Westinghouse	35¼	34⅝	35⅛

N. A. Aviation Has Loss for 9 Months

North American Aviation, Inc., and wholly-owned subsidiaries report for nine months ended Sept. 30, net loss of $305,849 after taxes, depreciation and charges. This net loss would be reduced to $256,866 if the equity of North American in the net profit of Curtiss Wright, in which a majority of stock interest is held, was included. These figures include results of the Sept. 1 merger of North American Aviation, Inc., as actually constituted during the first nine months of this year.

Paper Plant Pay Increase Is Near

Montreal, Oct. 28 (AP)—The Canadian International Paper Company today announced an increase in wages in its mills in Canada and Newfoundland, effective Oct. 29 which will average about six per cent. This follows an 11 per cent increase in July.

Foreign Exchanges

Demand sterling, $4.71. Lire, 7.82 cts. France, 3.81 cts.

$25,000,000 Bank Aid Is Given to Credit

New York, Oct. 28 (INS)—Aiding President Roosevelt in expanding the nation's credit facilities, the Manufacturers' Trust Company today announced the sale of $25,000,000 of capital notes to the government through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The action was taken as a result of a recent resolution of the New York Clearing House Association and other large banks were expected to take similar steps.

Harvey D. Gibson, president of the Manufacturers' Trust, announced that as a result of this move the bank will resume with this quarter payment of its regular dividends of $1 per share per year, which it discontinued dividend payments during the bank holiday.

Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the RFC, sent the following telegram to Gibson:

"In my opinion there is nothing that will be more helpful to the President's recovery program and in sustaining the advances made from time to time as a strong enough to accommodate agriculture, commerce and industry and to meet any demands that may be placed upon it."

Leather Buying Interest Up

"Leather buying interest was reported on the increase following improvement in commodity and stock markets on the strength of the administration's announcement of a sound and managed currency policy. In tanning quarters this policy is expected to offset to some extent bearish price pressure which has been exerted during recent weeks following new shoe price reductions by a number of manufacturers in efforts to stimulate buying," says the Shoe & Leather Reporter.

Shoe Prices Ease a Bit

New shoe business was disappointing in manufacturing centers during the week. But little business for later cutting is on the books of manufacturers and efforts to procure new orders, are more intensive. A slight easing in the price situation is noted, but as yet this has not produced the desired results, says the Shoe & Leather Reporter.

Investment Trusts Rise

Investment trust securities registered an advance during the week. The average for the common stocks of the five leading management trusts, influenced by the leverage factor, as compiled by Allied-Distributors, Inc., stood at 13.32 as of October 27, compared with 11.32 on Oct. 20. The low for the current year to date was 8.22 on March 31.

Keith Reduction Voted

Stockholders of Geo. E. Keith Company, shoe manufacturers of Campello, authorized reduction in stated value of the common stock from $25 to $5 per share; in other words, from $1,012,300 to $202,460. Purpose of the reduction is to increase surplus and use the addition or part thereof to write down fixed assets in order that they may conform nearer to present market values.

Eastern Rail Action Near

Eastern railroads opposed to inauguration of system-wide store-door delivery are expected to file petition shortly with the Interstate Commerce Commission, requesting suspension of tariffs filed by the Pennsylvania Railroad and several other lines to become effective Dec. 1. Erie and Wheeling & Lake Erie Railway will shortly publish schedule of store-door delivery rates to become effective Dec. 1.

Associated Gas Output Is Up

For the week ended October 21 Associated Gas & Electric System reports net electric output of 52,525,969 k. w. h., an increase of 3.1 per cent over the same week last year. Gas output for the week was 323,604,500 cubic feet, or 3-10th of 1 per cent below the corresponding week last year.

Income of Shawmut Association Given

In the three months ended September 30 Shawmut Association had a balance of net income (before losses on securities sold) of $300,222, after interest on debentures and after dividends of $41,044. For the nine months there was an income deficit of $2782. Net losses on securities sold in this period totaled $82,815. The company had a net credit arising from repurchase of shares amounting to $248,062, and after adding a net deficit on September 3 stood at $381,445, against $544,230 on December 31, 1932.

Asset value of the shares on September 30 was $16.11, compared with $17.30 on June 30, $16.00 on Sept. 30 and with $14.03 on December 31, 1932. Securities which cost $7,790,512 had a market value of $6,409,137. Excess of cost over market was $1,146,375, which compared with an excess of cost of $2,362,719 on March 31.

Rock Island Bond Interest Omitted

Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway Co. has notified Committee on Securities of New York Stock Exchange that interest due November 1 on the convertible 4½ per cent bonds, series A, will not be paid, and the committee rules that beginning November 1 the bonds shall be dealt in "flat" and that no bid be a delivery must carry Nov. 1, 1933, and subsequent, coupons. Committee also announces that interest due November 1 will be paid on Wabash Railroad Co. first mortgage 5s, 1939; and on Missouri Pacific Railway Co. extended third mortgage 4s, 1938. Interest due November 1 on city of Frisco bonds, 1945, will not be paid and the committee says these bonds must be dealt in "flat" beginning that date and to be a delivery must carry Nov. 1, 1933 and subsequent coupons.

Engineers Service Option Is Renewed

Engineers Public Service Co. has renewed to Feb. 1, 1934, extending through July 1, 1933, to purchase 100,000 common shares of the El Paso Natural Gas Co. at $20 a share, replacing original option given some years ago. It is also obligated to exercise option to buy all El Paso common shares deposited under an escrow agreement for the purchase of 100,000 shares ranging from $20 to $35 a share upon exercise of the first option. El Paso Natural Gas Co. has a contemplation of an extension to its gas transmission system to Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz., which will employ about 1500 persons for three or four months.

Bell Telephone Co. Net Is $4,439,803

Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania reports for nine months ended September 30 net of $4,439,803 after charges, or $22.20 a share on 200,000 shares of 6% per cent preferred, against $5,324,003, or $26.62 a share on preferred, for period before. All the common is owned by American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Net for September was $1,409,311 after charges, or $7.04 a share on preferred, against $1,477,777 or $7.39 a share on preferred in preceding quarter, and $1,195,780 or $5.97 a share on preferred in September quarter of 1932.

	1933 High	Low	Div. in $	Sales	—A—	1933 Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
	13¾	8		500	Adams Exp	8	8	7⅞	7⅞	
	21⅝	8	1	400	Adams Millis	17	17	17	17	— ⅛
	114	70	6.50	100	Affiliated Prod	100	100	100	100	
	112	45¼		4200	Air Reduc	103½	107¼	103½	103½	+ ⅝
	33	11⅛	.75b	12500	Alaska Jun	27⅛	27⅞	26½	26⅝	— ⅛
	8¼	⅞		100	Allegheny Cr	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
	20	1¼		400	Allegh Cr xdw	2	2	2	2	
	145½	55⅝	5	400	Allegh Cr xw	100	6½	6½	6½	
	26⅜	6		1100	Allied Ch & D	133¾	135¾	131½	131½	— 2½
	9¼	⅝		100	Allis-Chal	16	16	15½	15½	— ⅝
	40	7		100	Amal Leather	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
	35	7¼		100	Amal Ly pf	200	22½	22½	22½	— ⅝
	16¾	4		200	Am Ag Ch	100	22½	22½	22½	— ⅝
	42½	9¼	.60	100	Am Beet Sug	10	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
	106	60	7	100	Am Bk St Fy	100	70	70	70	— ½
	68¼	40½	2.40	100	Am Brd Shoe	100	41½	41½	41½	— ½
	39¾	6¼		100	Am C & F	100	21⅜	21⅜	21¼	— ⅛
	14	1⅝		100	Am Chain	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
	31½	3½		100	Am Chain pf	100	14	14	14	
	89⅛	31¼		7000	Am Com Alcoh	52½	52⅝	50¼	51	— ⅝
	19¾	3⅞		2400	Am F Pwr	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
	35⅝	6¼		200	Am & F P def	8½	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
	21½	4⅛		100	Am Hawaiian	20	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
	16	2½		100	Am H & L	10	9	8	8	— ⅛
	42½	20¼	2.40	100	Am H Prod	21¾	21¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
	17½	3⅜		1200	Am Ice	8¼	8¼	7½	7½	— ⅛
	15¼	4¼		100	Am Internat	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
	39¾	5¾		300	Am Loco	20	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ¼
	22⅜	8¼	.80	100	Am M Fdy	14¾	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ⅜
	23⅜	5¼		200	Am Metals	10	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
	19¾	4		700	Am P & L	8¼	8¼	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
	41⅛	9¾	2.60	A	P&L 6pref	30	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
	13⅜	4⅛		100	A R & S	5	5	5	5	— ⅛
	31⅜	5¾		400	Am Rolling M	11	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
	50¼	32¼	3.20	100	Am S & R	43¼	43¼	43¼	43¼	— ⅛
	50¼	27		100	Am Sheet	43¼	43¼	43¼	43¼	— ⅛
	27	4⅜		400	Am Sil Fdy	10	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
	95	37		2100	Am Sil Fdy pf	55¼	55¼	55¼	55¼	— ⅛
	47⅜	30	2.50b	200	Am Stores	36	36	35½	35½	— ⅛
	74	21½	2	100	Am Sug Ref	52	54	52	54	
	26	6		100	Am Sumatra	14½	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
	134⅝	66½	9	1900	Am T & T	116	116	115½	115½	— ⅝
	100½	50¾	5	200	Am Tob	77	77	77	77	— 1¼
	94¾	50¾	5	1400	Am Tob B	79	79	77	77½	— 1¼
	25	3⅜		100	Am Type Fy	6½	6½	6½	6½	
	10	2		100	Am T F pf	10	10	10	10	— ⅛
	43¼	10⅝	1.1	Am	W W	100	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
	37	4¾		2700	Am Woolen	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
	61⅞	23¼		300	Am Wool of	30¼	30¼	30¼	30¼	
	4⅛	⅝		Am	Writ Pa	⅞	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
	14⅜	¾		A	W P Secref	⅞	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
	22⅞	5		Ana	Consmer	3700	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
	7¾	1⅛		Armr	of I A	300	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
	8	¾		Armr	of I B	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
	99	6		Armr	of I pf	400	42	43¼	41	+ ½
	60¾	34⅝		Atch	T&S F	40	49	49	49	— 1⅝
	59	15¼		Atl	Coast Line	15	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
	31⅜	12⅜		Atl	Ref	1200	29½	28½	28¾	— ⅝
	10¼	2		Atlas	Tack	300	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
	94¼	31½	2	Auburn	Auto	400	37⅞	37⅝	37⅝	— ⅛
	16⅜	5½		Aviation	Del	2400	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
	17⅜	3¾		Baldwin	Loco	600	10½	10⅛	10⅜	— ⅛
	39¼	8¾		Balt	& Ohio	2700	22¾	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
	99	68¼	6.50	Balt	& Ohio pf	1000	24	24	24	— ½
	3			Bamberger	C of	100	92½	92½	92½	92½
	11	3		Barnsdall	Co	300	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
	27	7		Beatrice	Cr	400	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
	12½	3½		Beld	Hem	100	9¼	9¼	9	9
	20⅜	1.60		Bendix	Aviat	1600	13	13	12¾	12¾ — ⅜
	15	13¼	1.50	Beneficial	Ln	200	14½	14½	13¾	— ⅜
	23½	9		Best	& Co	100	22	22	22	22
	40¼	20¼		Beth	Steel	4500	28⅝	28⅝	28¼	28½ — 1
	24½	6¼		Bilevlow	San	50	22	22¼	22	22¼ +1⅛
	54½	9½	1	Bohn	Alum	100	44½	44½	44	44½ — ⅛
	37⅛	5¼	1.60	Borden	Co	900	22½	22½	22	22¼ — ⅛
	21⅝	5½		Borg	Warner	400	15¼	15¼	15	15 — ⅛
	40½	29		Bristol	Myers	300	33½	34	33¾	34 — ⅛
	10¾	4⅜		Brizes	Mfg	600	8¾	8¾	8¼	8¾ — ⅛
	83	64⅛	6	Brooklyn	M pf	100	75	75	75	-1
	12⅜	2		Buevrus	E Co	100	6½	6½	6½	6½ + ⅛
	9⅞	⅝		Budd	Mfg Co	400	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝ — ⅛
	36	3		Budd	Mfg of	20	26½	26½	26½	26½ — ⅜
	5⅝	1		Budd	Wheel	200	3½	3½	3¼	3¼ — ⅛
	13¼	2		Bullard	Co	400	6	6	6	— ⅛
	20⅜	6¼	.40	Burro	A Mac	1700	13¾	13⅜	13	13¼ — ⅛
	43½	8½		Byers	AM Co	100	22¼	22¼	22¼	22¼ — ⅝
	9¾	2		Cal	& Hecla	200	5½	5½	5	5 —
	41¾	7½		Can	Dr G A	200	26¾	26¾	26	26 — ¼
	20⅜	7½		Can	Pacific	500	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾ — ⅛
	35½	14		Cannon	M Co	100	26½	26½	26½	26½ — ⅛
	103½	20½		Case	Th Ma	9200	67	67	65½	66½ — 1⅛
	61¾	30¼		Caterpillar	T	2000	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾ — ⅛
	58⅞	41½		Celanese		13700	44⅝	44⅜	43¾	43⅝ — 1⅛
	44⅜	5¼		Cerro De	Pa	2500	34½	35	33¾	34 — ⅛
	54¾	7¾		Certain	Prod	100	15	15	15	15 — ⅛
	52⅝	14½	2	Ches	Corp	100	24	24	24	24
	41¾	20¼		Ches	& O	4800	26¾	26¾	26¼	26½ — ⅛
	18¼	1½		C M	& S P	100	8	8	7⅞	8⅛ — ⅛
	25⅛	5½		Chi	Pneu pf	100	18	18	18	18
	9¾	1⅞		Chi	R I & Pac	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛ — ⅛
	13¾	7¼		CRI	& P Tecnf	100	6⅜	6⅜	6¼	6¼ + ⅛
	52⅞	7¾	.50	Chrysler	Mot	4100	42	42	40¾	40⅜ — ⅝
	28	3	.20	Cities	Svc	100	15	15	15	15 — ⅛
	74	45	6.50	City	Ice&F pf	10	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾
	3¾	¼	0.24	City	Stores	300	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛ — ⅛
	105	73½	6	Coca-Cola		500	86	86	85¼	85½ — ⅛
	22¾	7		Colgate	Palm	100	13⅛	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜ — ⅛
	26	3		Collins &	Ak	100	17	17	17	17 -1
	12	5¼		Colonial	Bea O	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛ —
	17⅜	3½		Colo	Fuel & I	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼ — ⅛
	51	15¾		Colo	& South	1000	21¾	21¾	20¾	21 — ⅛
	71½	23¼	2	Columb	Carb	100	52½	52½	52¾	52½ — 1⅛
	28½	9	.50b	Col	Gas & El	3100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾ — ⅛
	24½	8¾		Columbia	Pict	500	21¼	21	21	22
	19	4		Comm	Credit	800	15	15	14½	14½ —
	95⅞	20	6.50	Com	Cred 1 pf	10	104	104	104	104 —
	31⅜	6	2.60	Com	Inv Tr	1100	25¼	25¼	24¾	24¾ — ⅛
	57⅛	9	.60	Com	Solvents	6500	32¾	32¾	32¼	32½ —
	20	6		Com	& Sou	1500	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
	40	11¾		Conael	Prim	100	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼
	14¾	5¼		Consol	F In pf	300	9½	9½	9¾	9¾ — ⅛
	64¾	39½	3	Consol	Gas	1400	41¾	41¾	41¼	41¼ — ⅜
	99	82¾	6	Consol	Gas pf	100	84	84	84	84 — ⅛
	55⅜	31½		Consol	Laund	300	2½	2½	2½	2½
	15⅞	3¾		Consol	Oil	2700	5⅜	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛ — ⅛
	56	18		Consol	Text	300	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
				Container	B	500	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜ + ⅛
				Contl	Chem	1100	15⅛	15	14⅞	15 — ⅛
				Contl	Can	2100	64¾	65¼	64	64½ — ⅛
				Contl	Motors	2000	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼ — ⅛
				Continental	Oil	4800	17⅞	17⅝	16⅞	16⅝ — ⅛
	90¾	45⅝	3	Corn	Products	800	79¼	79¼	78⅝	77⅞ — 1⅛
	78	6		Corn	of Wheat	100	26¼	26¼	26¼	26¼
	7½	2¾		Cotv	Inc	700	3¾	3¾	3⅝	3⅝ — ⅛
	24¾	6		Crosley	Radio	500	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛ — ⅛
	65	14½		Crown	Cork & S	100	33	33	33	-1¼
	4⅝	½		Cuba	Co	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
	68	10		Cum	Am S of	700	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼
	14¾	2		Cuneo	Press	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
	59½	20¾	2.50	Cudahy	Pack	400	28½	29½	29½	29½ —
	4¾	1½		Curtiss	Wright	1500	2½	2½	2¼	2⅜ — ⅛
	8	2		Curtiss	Wri A	300	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
	41¾	20		Deere	& Co	2500	20¼	20¼	20¼	20 — ¼
	93⅜	37¾		Dela &	Hud	200	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾ — ¼
	46	17¾		Del	Lack & W	500	23	23	22¼	22½ — ⅜
	19¼	2		Den	Rio Gr pf	100	4	4	4	4
	27⅛	7		Detroit	Aero Mot	700	25¼	25¼	25¼	25⅝ — ⅛
	39⅜	11	1.25b	Doma	Mines	3800	37	37	36¼	36¼ — ⅝
	24¾	10½	1.20	Douglas	Aircft	1500	20	20	19¾	19¾ — ⅛
	18¼	10¼	.75	Douglas	Aircft	300	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾ — ⅜
	9	4		Dresser	A	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼
	85¾	32½	2	Dunont	DeN	2600	78¼	78¼	76	74¾ — 1⅞
				Eastern	R M	100	4½	4¼	4¼	4¼
				Eastman	Kod	100	74	74	74	74 — ⅛
	130	110	6	Eastman	K pf	10	127¾	127¾	127¾	127¾ +1⅛
	16	3¾	.20	Eaton	Axle	500	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾ — ⅛
	23	4			Eitingon Sch	1500	2½	2½	2¾	2¾ — ⅛
	5¾	1			Elec Auto Li	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
	27½	10			Elec Auto Li	1100	15	15	14½	14½ — ⅝
	69¾

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.

"There is a great deal of laughter, I can assure you, in the nudist camps," says Henry S. Huntington, president of the International Nudists' Conference.

We can understand that, all right.

In fact, there is a great deal of laughter outside nudist camps—in some cases, directly outside.

* * *

BETTER LUCK NEXT TIME.

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat)

The Stag Bridge Club was entertained by Mr. Orrin Stewart Tuesday evening. Mr. Stewart had preserved a huge piece of bear meat for this special occasion, and upon this the guests feasted at the 7 o'clock dinner which preceded the games. However, these games were interrupted by the delivery fire—all the guests going to the fire and returning to find the house in darkness, which put an end to card playing for this meeting.

* * *

IF YOU MUST KNOW

I do not care in a big way
For gals who gabble night and day.
And then again I do not fall
For gals that never talk at all.
The ideal wife I have in view
Speaks only when she's spoken to.

Bill Wiley.

* * *

But be that as it may, the Administration has certainly kept the Government from being unemployed.

* * *

Governor Talmadge of Georgia recommends that the government "print a lot of $10 and $20 bills and drop them from airplanes." With, we might add, strings attached. And apply the whole thing to income tax receipts.

* * *

"What makes me pessimistic about the future," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "is that everybody's in favor of teaching temperance—but nobody's in favor of learning it."

* * *

The Republican party, however, has already recognized Russia—on all sides.

* * *

Clip and save for December—
"The early worm lights the furnace."

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear, Sympathetic Aunt Bella:
Do you think a girl should tell her fiance everything?
Anxious.

Ans.—It is seldom necessary, kiddo.

A. ("Raised Eyebrows") Bella.

* * *

Another gal
Who gives me jimmies,
Bursts into
A flood of gimmies.

* * *

And maybe another reason the bankers aren't any too anxious to lead the march back to prosperity is that they're still a little tired from doing such a good job of leading the retreat.

* * *

BULL-ETIN

HOLLYWOOD—Although a millinery establishment is said to have offered her $3000 for permission to name a hat in her honor and three breweries want her name on beer, Mae West sniffed at all proffered checks.

* * *

Human phonographs, self-winding. Keep the mills of gossip grinding.

* * *

And then there's the form of writer's cramp you get when reading it over.

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Aunt Bella:
What is the meaning of the word "intransigent" and how is it used? Curious.

Ans.—Such a word, Curious, is used by dopes to annoy busy people.
Aunt ("Little Giant") Bella.

* * *

Newsreel reporters, every one,
Both disappoint and sadden me;
They never make me have much fun
As they are having personally.

AWK.

* * *

And furthermore, the repeal of prohibition is going to make it mighty hard for a lot of liberals to find something to be liberal about.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

I don't know why you can't get a job. The papers say thousands are being employed every day.

* * *

As you were.

Balance the Budget

Balance the Budget Puzzle is the final of the series today. Have you been able to solve any of the others? The first 10 to have the correct solution into the Boston Evening American Balance the Budget Editor, P. O. Box 2097, on Monday will get a pair of tickets for Loew's State Theater. The film showing at the State Theater this week is "Meet the Baron," with radio's own Baron Munchausen and Jack Pearl, with Jimmie Durante. Other stars include Zasu Pitts and Edna May Oliver, while there is also a comedy film of Laurel and Hardy, "Dirty Hands."

Starting Monday will be another novel way of getting tickets for theaters. Buy Monday's Boston Evening American and fill out your Tel-U-Grams.

The winners of tickets in the puzzle of Thursday are as follows: Mrs. M. J. Gannon, 196 Vernon st., Roxbury; Miss F. Andreson, 248 Prospect st., Cambridge; L. A. Spaulding, 497 Commonwealth ave., Boston; Marion Cohen, 49 Fremont ave., Chelsea; M. C. Ostoff, 137 Englewood ave., Brighton; Margaret Mulvey, 181 G. st., South Boston; Miss D. F. Kelly, 28 Everett st., Arlington; Agnes Wallace, 21 Edson st., Dorchester; Rita Hayes, 1 Colorado st., Milton; Daniel J. Devlin, 203 Warren st., Roxbury.

BALANCING the BUDGET PUZZLE

COPYRIGHT 1933 MARKS BROTHERS CO. BOSTON.

PUZZLE NO. 29. A

	4		
			6
4		2	
1			

MAKE ALL TOTALS 13

Fill in the missing numbers in the blank squares.

When completed
All horizontal columns should total 13
All vertical columns should total 13
Either way diagonally should total 13

Mail your answer to P. O. Box 2097, Boston, Mass.

PUZZLE NO. 29

4	1	2	5	12
2	5	4	1	12
5	2	1	4	12
1	4	5	2	12
12	12	12	12	

THURSDAY'S SOLUTION.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL
1—Repast
6—Cut off, as wool
11—Go onto
12—Card game
13—Venerate
14—Eloquent speaker
16—Japanese sash
17—Wand
18—Man's name from Bible
20—Combining form: oil
22—Strike lightly
23—Native intelligence
24—Snooper
26—Logic
27—Executed
28—Signal for aid
29—Slotting
32—Omitted
36—Sacred
37—Mascot
38—Player's part
39—Lubricate
40—Grosscutter
42—Poetic form
43—Feathers
45—Smeared
47—Obliterate
48—Consonant
49—Kind of a fortification
50—Prophets

VERTICAL
1—Weak
2—Grudged
3—Consumed
4—Native of Serbia
5—Gave medical aid
6—Single-masted vessel
7—Trumpet
8—Greek letter
9—Athlete
10—Rests, as a fowl
15—Space
19—Demolish
20—Black city lizard
21—Stingsby
22—Hive in Gennary
25—Kindly
26—The sun
28—Poem worshipped by Syrians, in Shakespeare's "Tempest"
29—Store
30—Watery
31—Exists
32—Condensed moisture
33—Braggart
34—Church officials
35—Artist
37—City in Poland, formerly in Germany
40—Tableland
41—I unwind
44—Insane
46—Suffix forming names of chemical compounds

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"Next to Nothing"

I BRANG ALONG ENOUGH UNERWEAR FOR SWEE PEA, BUT I DIDN'T BRING ENOUGH FOR MESELF
GENTLEMEN SHOU.D CHANGE THEIR UNERWEAR ONCET A DAY- AN' I YAMA GENTLEMAN
WE MUST STICK TO THE MAIN ROAD— WE'RE ONLY A FEW DAYS BEHIND HIM
SOMBO, THE HUMAN BLOOD-HOUND, IS IN AMERICA— LET'S HOPE HE DOESN'T FIND POPEYE
SNIFF
AHOY, LADY RUN THESE THROUGH WHILE 'ER AT IT

BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Jiggs Son Must Be Popular

THE DEAN OF THE UNIVERSITY AND OUR SON'S INSTRUCTOR ARE IN THE PARLOR. THEY WISH TO KNOW WHAT OUR PLANS ARE FOR OUR SON'S FUTURE—
I'LL TAKE A MIND-READER TO FIND OUT WHAT HIS FUTURE IS GOING TO BE—
WELL JUDGIN' FROM THE WAY ME SON KING MOLLER THEM COLLEGE CHEERS- I THINK HE HAS GREAT PROSPECTS OF BEIN' A TRAIN-ANNOUNCER IN A RAILROAD STATION-
BUT- MR. JIGGS- WHAT WE ARE ANXIOUS TO KNOW IS— ARE YOU GOING TO LET HIM CONTINUE HIS COLLEGE COURSE IN OUR UNIVERSITY?
YES- HE IS RETURNIN' TO YOUR SCHOOL SOON-
THAT'S WHAT WE WERE AFRAID OF-
YEH! WE EXPECTED THE WORST-

POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Nearly a Self-Made Angel

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Waiting For the Morning Mail

WHAT AM I PAYING YOU GOOD MONEY FOR, IF YOU TALK AND TALK ABOUT CLUES— BUT THE LITTLE IMP ANNIE ROONEY IS AS FAR AWAY FROM ME AS EVER— I WANT ACTION!
LISTEN— I'M WORKIN' TWENTY-FOUR HOURS A DAY ON THIS CASE— SHERLOCK HOLMES COULDN'T DO MORE THAN I'M DOING— IF HE WAS WORKING HAND IN HAND WITH A FLOCK OF BLOODHOUNDS!
I TELL YOU— THIS DELAY IS DRIVING ME CRAZY!
AIN'T I TELLIN' YOU IT WON'T BE LONG NOW— MRS. REEAL GETS LETTERS WHICH SHE DON'T SHOW TO A SOUL— WHEN I GET MY MITTS ON ONE OF THEM LETTERS— WELL KNOW WHERE THE KID IS HIDING
I DON'T DARE LET A SERVANT MAIL THIS LETTER TO MRS. REEAL AS I'M SCARED MRS. MEANY MIGHT FIND ME— YOU KNOW, ZERO, IN SPITE OF LIVING IN UNCLE GEORGE'S SWELL HOUSE— I KINDA MISS MRS. REEAL'S OLD WAGON— HONEST, I DO!

BARNEY GOOGLE

(FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Sully'll Never Go Stale

WHAT ABOUT ME!?
THERE YOU GO AGAIN!— DIDN'T I TELL YOU RACIN' AN' RASSLIN' AIN'T GONNA INTERFERE? YOU'RE WORRIED ABOUT GETTIN' STALE— ? AH, RATS!!
BAH!! CHAMPION HEAVYWEIGHT RASSLER OF THE WORLD— AN' ME WON'T! LISSEN TO ME— GXSWGX9!!
MISSA GOOGLE— COME QUICK!! SULLY AM GOIN' CWAZY!!
THUMP THUMP THUMP
OCT-28-

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

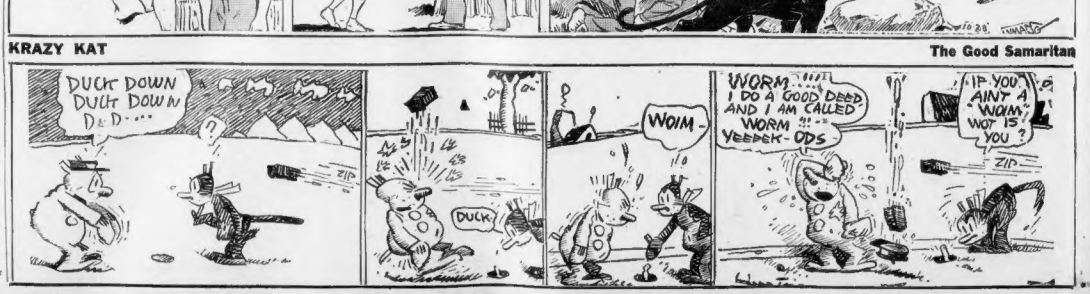
(FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Unhostile Strangers

YOU'RE RIGHT, SPUD! THERE ARE ONLY THREE MEN IN THE PARTY— SURELY THAT CAN'T BE THE CARAVAN WE'RE EXPECTING!
I DON'T THINK IT IS, TIM, AIN'T YOU GOT ME AWORDYIN'!
SHALL WE TAKE A CHANCE? AND LET THEM COME INTO THE STOCKADE?
YES— BUT IF THEY'RE LOOKIN' FOR TROUBLE, WE'LL BE READY FOR 'EM—
HALT! STAND WHERE YOU ARE!!
WHO ARE YOU AND WHAT DO YOU WANT HERE?
WE'RE FRIENDS—
PUT UP YOUR GUNS—!?

KRAZY KAT

The Good Samaritan



VETS GUESTS OF THE AMERICAN

Disabled Veterans of the Foreign Wars will be guests of the Boston American at the Tremont Theater next Tuesday afternoon, when they will view and review the scenes of the World War in the film "Forgotten Men," which opens a long engagement at that theater next Monday.

Buses will be provided for transporting the veterans to the theater and their return to the hospital in Bedford.

Many of the veterans are quite likely to view themselves in action in some of the scenes for many of the pictures were taken with New England units.

The story of "Forgotten Men" is an interesting one in itself. Eight men, each from a different nation, gathered by chance, and each related his story of the war and the part his nation played in the conflict. From their stories was built "Forgotten Men." It is the first actual and realistic story of the world conflict and exposes war as a racket. Sherman's description of war as "hell" is aptly and vividly portrayed in these scenes of the big war.

Warren T. Billings Dies in Concord, N.H.

Concord, N. H., Oct. 28—Warren T. Billings, 65, former Boston newspaperman, is dead here. He had been for 20 years employed by Boston newspapers. Billings established an industrial department for the Boston & Maine and Maine Central Railroads in 1912 he served as secretary to former Senator George H. Moses.

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

RALLY FOR NICHOLS

Women voters of Boston who favor former Mayor Nichols for re-election, will gather in Hotel Westminster at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to pledge him their support. The affair is sponsored by the Patriotic Women of Boston, and the committee of arrangements is headed by Mrs. Margaret B. Kenney of Roxbury, and Mrs. Agnes Knapp of Dorchester. Among the speakers will be former Asst. Fist. Atty. John J. Murphy.

PENDER'S RALLY MONDAY

Francis J. Penders of 37 Parker Hill ave., Roxbury, candidate for city council in Ward 10, Roxbury, will speak on Monday evening at a rally in Teachers College, that district.

2 GROUPS AID COLSON

Three committees are now working in East Boston in behalf of the school committee candidacy of Ralph H. Colson. The groups are headed by Frank A. Benson, Joseph Mockford and Mrs. Gertrude Foster.

ENDORSE GLEASON

Members of the Michael J. Ward Club of Ward 9, South End-Roxbury, have endorsed the candidacy of City Councilor Richard D. Gleason, who seeks re-election.

VOTE FOR O'CONNELL

South Boston friends of former Congressman James A. O'Connell, candidate for Mayor, predict that he will receive a large vote in the two wards of that district.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

GAREY—In this city, Oct. 28, at her residence, 8 Francis st., Mary (nee Foley), widow of Patrick J. Garey. Funeral from residence on her son's, Meridian St., East Boston, Sunday, Oct. 29, at 2 o'clock. Services at St. Joseph's Church, Chambers St., Boston, at 3 o'clock. Interment Holyhood Cem., at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

HARRIS—In Malden, Oct. 28, Otto M. Harris, aged 67, husband of Ida (Hall) Harris, of 30 Boylston st. Services at the residence, 1350 Salem st., Malden, Tuesday, 2 p. m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

LOONEY—In Cambridge, Oct. 26, Daniel J., beloved husband of Nellie (Donovan) Looney, a native of Ireland, late Queen's County. Funeral from his late residence, 19 Aiden Road, Monday, Oct. 30, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass of requiem at St. Mary Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

PLUSER—In Melrose Highlands, Oct. 26, Samuel, husband of Sarah (Smith) Pluser, in his 64th year. Services will be held from his home at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Friends Saturday, Oct. 29, at 4 p. m.

STRAIN—In Brookline, suddenly, Alexander, husband of Hanna (Russell) Strain. Funeral from family residence, 15 Davis Ave. Services in First Presbyterian Church, Harvard St., Sunday, Oct. 30, at 2:30. Relatives and friends invited.

MONUMENTS

MONUMENTS—Big reductions. 20% saving. Call, write Thos J. Craig, 178 Water St., Quincy, Mass. Granite 2007-R.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

GRAHAM Funeral Service Special Funeral Rates Non-Sectarian
Services Anywhere in New England
1770 Washington St., Boston

U. S. WATERMAN & SONS
FUNERAL SERVICE
497 COMMONWEALTH AVE.

FLORISTS

PENN THE FLORIST
124 Tremont Street, Boston

LOST AND FOUND

ALL LOST AND FOUND ADVERTISEMENTS APPEARING IN THESE COLUMNS ARE BROADCAST AT 10:15 A. M. DAILY AND 4:30 P. M. SUNDAY OVER WLOE

"The first station on the dial"

$50 Reward No questions. Diamond ring, lost Sunday, Oct. 16, either in or near Boston bag, McKenna, 1124 Boylston st. Com. 6045.

BAR PIN LOST—Diamond, platinum, 3 Bushes long. Thurs. Wash. St., Wellesley Center St., Newton Centre. Rew. Hyde Park 0045.

BLACK Scotch Terrier, lost Brookline, male, worn plaid collar. Rew. Asp. 1845.

DOG lost, Medfield, small female Beagle, brown, tan white, answers "Beauty." Rew. Reward. 36 Worcester, 136 Sycamore St., Roslindale.

LOST—One Pomeranian pup, light brown, in the vicinity of Peabody St., Dorchester. Call Talbot 2842.

DOG lost—Yorkie, Dorchester, all brown, female, 5 pits, 9 years old. Talbot 2106.

DOG LOST—English setter, male, "Dicky." Lincoln, Mass. Rew. Lincoln 0280.

DOG lost, wire-haired fox terrier, male, white, black, tan. Rew. Com. 6954.

FOUND—Monarch dog, Scotch Terrier and Fox Terrier. Call Miss James at Liberty 4060.

FOUND—Holding lost, male, 9 years. Baby's pet) reward. Cir. 8400, Bus. 0633.

FOUND—Female dog, Boston terrier, "Dinty Moore Remick." Rew. Pres. 6064.

FOUND, bag lost on Commonwealth Ave. Rew. Adv. 6950, Park. 3534-J.

WHITE Spitz dog missing since Friday, lemon colored collar with silver bells, no tags. Reward. Answers name "Jackie." Charlestown 0078.

BIDS AND PROPOSALS

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Massachusetts Federal Aid Project No. 350
Department of Public Works

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for Constructing the superstructure over 2 spans of bridge carrying in the Cities of (East) Boston and Revere with the reservation by the Department of Public Works, at its office, 100 Nashua St., Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon, on Tuesday, November 7, 1938, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read.

Plans may be had and forms of specifications and contract may be obtained at the office of the undersigned. Bidders are hereby notified that itemized Proposal Forms with special Instructions to Bidders, a deposit of 1 percent of the estimated amount will be required as a guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into a bid performance bond in the form and with the sureties, or sureties, or entities as may be required before the time of the opening of the bids, consideration should be given to the fact that this is a National Recovery Program Project, and that bidders' attention is directed to the Special Provisions covering the employment of labor, and to the use of Domestic Materials.

The minimum wage rate for the skilled labor employed on this contract shall be one dollar and twenty cents (1.20) per hour.

The minimum wages paid to all unskilled labor employed on this contract shall be seventy cents (.70) per hour.

The same and address of the local registration office of the National Reemployment Service from which employes lists for this contract can be obtained as required in Paragraphs 7 to IV of the Special Provisions will be supplied later but will be in the general locality of the work.

"No bid will be received unless accompanied by a surety bond accepted and approved by the Department or by a certified check for the amount of $2000 payable to the Department of Public Works.

Each bid must contain the name of each person interested therein and be included in the sealed envelope with the proposal and must be delivered to the Chairman Secretary of the Department who will give a proper receipt therefor for the deposit.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals or to accept the proposal deemed best for the Commonwealth.

The contract must be signed by the approval of the Governor and Council.

By HENRY F. HOGAN,
Commissioner of Public Works.
Boston, Mass., October 28, 1938.

SPECIAL NOTICES

TALENT wanted; semi-pro audition today at 2 p. m. Forrester's Hall, Newton Upper Falls.

WHERE TO DINE

VIKING K. V. Quimby, Prop. Formerly with Hotel Statler, Boston. Parties well prepared. Prices 75 Lynn Shore Drive, Rev. 8294.

BEAUTY AIDS

HAIR Or ladies' faces permanently removed by electricity. Physicians' references. Mollie Rapport 125 Tremont St., Boston. Res. 310, Wen. 7280

PERMANENT WAVE, best $1.89 up
RESULTS 98% PERFECT
LET ENDS GUARANTEED.
WINTER PL. Sq. 7100, Lib. 2282.

LASTING PERMANENTS 10¢ up
HARRIET BEAUTY SHOPPE Curl
453 Wash. St., Rm. 817, Bev. 8047

BEAUTY INSTRUCTION

100 Girls Wanted Hair Beauty Work Done ABSOLUTELY FREE. Work Academy, 161 Mass. Ave., Boston 209

TURTLE Bantu Hair Grower, Shampoo, every branch, expert teacher. 9 weeks' course, $50. Easy terms. Send for booklet. 1 Boylston Pl., Boston. 123 Tremont St. Rm. 503. Sch. 7644.

DERMATOLOGY

FACE SAG, NOSES
Scars, Pits, Etc. Corrected. Modern 10-6. 598 Boylston St. Bet. Dart. & Exeter. Dr. E. P. REID, M. D. Dr. Boylston Sq. Hanover 1389

MEDICAL

FREE, X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all. Special call before Nov. 1st. The X-ray and ultraviolet energy light treatment is the accomplishing wonders in disease of every description. Learn what your disease is because. Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston st., 6th floor, Boston. Hours 9 to 5. Office, Office hours, Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 9 to 12 noon, 2 to 4 and 7 to 8. Tues. and Fri., 10 to 12 noon, 2 to 4 p. m. Licensed Physician and Surgeon. Melrose.

ACNE—BLOOD DISEASES
VACCINES USED WHERE NECESSARY
Hours W. Mulcahy, M. D. 32 Boylston St. 9—5 Daily, Sun. 9—12 HAN. 2258

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

RUPTURE FULL TRUSS CREATED without steel springs, elastic or leather. NO COMMON-SENSE TRUSS IS EASY to wear and HARD TO HOLD. For MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN. POWERS & JOHNSON, 100 Boylston St., Boston, Room 809. Established 50 years.

DENTISTRY

EXTRACTIONS—50c and up; bonesaw and gas, $2. Dr. Cunningham, 79 Worcester St., near Dudley St. Station. Car. 6090.

PAINTING AND PAPERING

PAPER HANGING—24 rooms, including paper; ceilings $2 up. Talbot 5675.

DANCING

MY REPUTATION is your PROTECTION
BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 TAP
PROF. RITTER 377 Tremont St. LESSONS
PAPARONE STUDIOS
1088 Boylston St. Com. 8071
BALLROOM & TAP—Private & Classes
Ballroom Class Every Monday at 8:30 P. M.
DAY OVER
15 PRIVATE LESSONS UPTOWN SCHOOL $5
Latest Steps. For Test, Waltz, "400" etc.
Lessons Guaranteed to Learn Here. "S. S. A."

BUS TRANSPORTATION

NEW YORK $2 VICTORIA COACH LINES 257 Tremont St.
Hartford, $ 7, $5.00 Lib. 3857

Fall River $1.25 2 TRIPS DAILY
Lv. Boston 7:30 & 9 P. M. Lv. Ft. River, 10:30 A. M. & 2:30 P. M.
Direct—No Changes. Park Sq. Sta. 9440

REAL ESTATE MARKET

HOUSES FOR SALE

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT!"

A New 6-Room Home with Garage

FOR ONLY $4995 ON EASY TERMS
Brick Homes Slightly Higher
AND THAT'S NOT HALF OF THE STORY

$30 to $45 home on this development. A few of the visible features are:

6 Large Rooms. Ornate Bath with Shower. Asbestos Slate Roof.
Steam Heating Plant. Large Lot of Land. Financed for You.

Near again will you be able to buy such artistic and well-built home at such low prices and on such easy monthly payments. Be sure you inspect at once! Only 50,000 feet from the Fenton Terminal connecting this great home development with Boston proper is now being completed. Don't delay your selection! Own your home.

CARRIGAN SALES CO.
DIRECTIONS—By Auto—Drive through East Boston to Orient Heights, straight through to Orient Ave. By Elevated—Take Gladstone St. car at Maverick Station. East Boston, to Orient Ave.
Salesroom on property every day, 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.
207 Orient Ave., Orient Heights Hill
Near Boston Terminal Co. Bus Station

COMFORTABLE HOME

Located in best residential section of West Roxbury in this modern 6-room home. Fireplace, hot water heat, oil burner, large lot, double garage, exceptionally convenient.

Sale price DRASTICALLY REDUCED for immediate disposal. Open for inspection each day. Keys at Roxbury, or 1st Owner, Parkway 3165-W.

SOMERVILLE
3-FAMILY HOUSE
Newly painted inside and out; plumbing, and stoves. $250 down. Open Saturday, Sunday, 10 to 4. Owner, 6 Cedric Road.

QUINCY $6200
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
New Dutch Colonial Home, 6 rms., tile bath, shower, garage, sacrifice, schools, churches, R. R., street cars. Wollaston 1938. Open Sunday as well Way, 1338

$2200 $200 down. Balance $20 monthly—Buys 6-room bungalow; modern conveniences; 15 miles from Boston. Phone BANK-ER, Dedham 0800.

SACRIFICE New house, 5-6-7-8 rms. owner, Builder. Cos. Rev. 4067-W.

DORCHESTER—Duplex, 5-10 rms., steam, oil, $4475. Wm. J. Henry & Son, 618 Columbia Rd. Tel. 4401.

DORCHESTER—Single to suits extent, $1250. Wm. J. Henry & Son, 618 Columbia Rd. Tel. 4401.

EAST MILTON—Modern 4 room bungalow, hot water heat, oil burner, garage, fireplace, cash. Owner, 167 Brook Rd., Milton. Blue 0941.

E. MILTON—8-room home, refrig., oil heat, insulated, garage. Owner Lib. 3712.

JAMAICA PLAIN — $8300; 3 family, modern, open loc. Offer! Flaherty Co. Jamaica 0464.

MEDFORD—Lawrence Estates, 7-room single, tile bath, oil heat, garage, large lot. Mystic 3015.

NEEDHAM—Brick house, 11 rms., arranged for 2 families, professional purposes. Hillcrest 0800.

ROXBURY—Two-family home, modern improvements. Sell cheap. T. J. Lawrence, 994 Tremont St.

BUSINESS PROP. FOR SALE

Location for Gasoline Station

Storage permit. Box owner. Call Mystic 6918.

ESTABLISHED business, 12 yrs.; gross wkly. $500; worth investigating. Dev. 8918.

LOTS FOR SALE

Lexington Land Ic Sq. Ft.

High ground, near schools. Good bus service. 20¢ fare from Boston. Owner, 1 Kent Rd., Boston. Hub. 2317-M.

6600 Sq. Ft. Business Lot, Camp Sites
$39 High land, trade free, fishing, terms. West Newton 1137-M.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

EXPERIENCED German and French correspondent, familiar with all secretarial work. Permanent position. Geneva.

MOTHER'S helper—No cooking, family of 3 children. 14 Webster Place, Arl.

MOTHER'S helper, good home, 3 chil. $4. Suite 1, 327 Walnut st., Brookline.

SELL full fashioned hosiery, lingerie. Xmas cards at cut rate prices, excellent commission. Experience not needed. Royal Crown, 76 Summer St., Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female

CURTAINS laundered, 35c pair. Work guar. Called for, delivered. Mys. 2418-J.

GIRL, 17, wishes work as nursemaid or mother's helper. Ref. Mid. 2072-R.

HELP WANTED—MALE

COLLECTOR

Wanted by large corporation, must have car, between ages of 25 and 35 years old preferred. Salary and allowance for car. Write stating age, experience and education to box W149 Boston American.

Young Man position, estab. firm, $35 to start. Experience not required. Mr. Wilkins, 304 Stuart St.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

CAPABLE man wants any kind of work anywhere. Call Charlestown 0473.

INSTRUCTION

WANTED—Stenographers, Typists, $105-$135 month to start. Thousands needed in government examinations. Applications accepted now. Experience unnecessary. Write for list. Dept. 852B, Rochester, N. Y.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

AUTO AND HOUSEHOLD LOANS
Collateral remains with you
Your Present Note Made Smaller
NO ENDORSERS. LIB. 7368
GLOBE PLAN License No. 142
417 Park Square Building

LOANS UP TO $300
ON FURNITURE, AUTOS, NOTES
SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS shaped only to avoid time you owe the money.
NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
36 BROMFIELD ST., BOSTON.
689 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE.
LICENSED B2-117-277, RESPECTIVELY.

AUTO REPAIRS FINANCED
No Down Payments
"WE REPAIR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS"
STRATTON MOTORS, INC.
912-916 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester
Murray Standish 0100 Geneva 9503

Need Money? New England Equity Corp. 453 Washington St. Room 615, 6th floor. Lib. 1212. Licensed.

NEED money now? $50 to $5000 loaned on furniture, pianos, automobiles and LISTED STOCKS. STATE LOAN CO., 9 Pleasant St., Malden; Mal. 3331. Lic. 227.

LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. Boston Morris Plan Company. (Licensed B2). 208 Washington St., Boston.

PILGRIM PLAN
LOANS ON AUTOS AND FURNITURE
24 School St. Library 6-0300
CAPITAL FINANCE CO. 348 State St., Room 707. License 27. Capitol 4884.

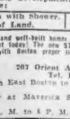
REAL ESTATE MARKET

HOUSES FOR SALE

RENTALS

HOTELS

Live in the Modern Manner
Hotels
Lenox-Brunswick



1, 2, 3 and 4 Room Suites
Each suite equipped with ice-box, stove of a choice assortment of dishes for the use of the guests. Linens are also available on very moderate terms.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Hotel 27 Rms., Main Highway
Dining rm. seating 50. Beer license. Suitable for dine, dance. Breakers 4928.

BRIGHTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK

NEW DESIRABLE INVESTMENTS
NOW OFFERED FOR SALE
157 Brighton Ave., Cor. Harvard Ave.
WATERTOWN—Main St., near Arsenal, for rent; large show window; candy, variety, etc.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

BEACON HILL

Exclusively furnished 5-room apts. located in the most refined section of Beacon Hill. Offering the ultimate in comfort of a home without the kitchen responsibility. Decorated to suit the tenant. REDUCED RENTALS.
H. M. BOWDITCH, 10 Ashburton Pl. LAF. 7627

BOSTON—87 west, 2 rooms, furn., kitchenette, bath, 20 Mass. Ave., Com. 0728.

BRIGHTON—49 Nonantum St., well heated, furn. 3-rm. suite, $10, parking. Sta. 1000.

CHARLESTOWN—2 room suites; furn. well heated. Inq. Chelsea 2400.

HUNTINGTON AVE. 166—Apt. 2 opposite Mechanics Bldg., 3 furnished rooms, newly decorated, $9. Chelsea 2400 after 6 week.

QUINCY—5 rooms, modern, steam heat, Frigidaire. Water front. $40. Granite 4537.

REVERE—Furnished apts., 2 rooms, private bath, refrigerator, reduced, $20 month. Memorial Drive at Charles River, Cambridge. Univ. 4726.

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FURNISHED and UNFURNISHED
ONE of the best, all-steel, and sheltered bldgs. facing the beautiful Fenway, 1, 2 and 3 rooms with kitchen, kitchenette, shower, 2-exposures, automatic elevator, H. W. service, refrigeration, garage. Special rates on 1 room furnished suites. Rents from $7.50 weekly.
121 Audubon Rd. Com. 9496

2 ROOMS AND BATH
furnished or unfurnished in Upham Corner section. Call Geneva 2100.

722-728 Commonwealth Ave.
Kitchenette Apts. Newly decorated, reas. Inspection invited. Apply Janitor, Com. 9485.

ALLSTON—114-118 Glenville Ave.; suites 1-2-3 rooms; reduced rates; heated, janitor; $27.50 up. Sta. 3900.

ALLSTON—1 to 6 rooms, $28 to $80; heated, unheated, 24-hr. service. Sta. 3900.

ALLSTON—74-78 Brainerd Rd.; 1-2 rms., kitchenettes, absolutely quiet, $6 up.

ATLANTIC—Near Boulevard; modern 8 room apartment, $50. Inq. 1 Dix Pl., Appleton St., or Langsly, 7 Water St., Boston.

BEACON HILL—3-4-rm. apts., $33 up; well heated. Owner, Lar. 1069.

BRIGHTON—3 rms., all impts., $30 up; white sinks, etc. Apply 25 Irving st. suite 7.

BRIGHTON—Modern 5-room apartment, sun parlor, garage, oil heat, $65. Bel. 0500.

BOSTON—2 rooms kitchenette, bath, heated, cont. hot water, $20, $24, 329 Columbus Ave.

BOSTON—5 rms. bsd, apt., all mod. conv. $46. 59 St. Botolph St. Com. 0345.

SOUTH BOSTON—4-5 rms., sea, elec. tation, garages, $4, $5.50 wk. Pitney 0240-W.

BRIGHTON, Allston Sq.—Modern, first floor, all mod.; parking; select location. $35. Sta. 3900.

BRIGHTON—6-rm. heated apt. Frigidaire, janitor, parking, porch, cont. h. w. 149 Chiswick Rd.

BRIGHTON—3 rms., all impts., $30 up; white sinks, etc. Apply 25 Irving st. suite 7.

BRIGHTON—5 rooms, recep. hall, mod. rm. refined neighborhood, garage opt. $60. Bra. 0500.

BRIGHTON—3 rooms, reas., all modern, quiet neighborhood, convenient, 290 Summit Ave.

BRIGHTON—7 rms., all impts., furnace heat; handy to Washington St. Sta. 3900.

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BRIGHTON—5 rooms, all impts., hot water heat, new plumbing. 31 Foster St.

BRIGHTON—3 rooms, every light reduced from $40 to $25. Jamaica 1580.

BRIGHTON—Beautiful furnished house keeping suites, $40-$45; also unfurn., $25-$30. Apply 208 Winthrop Rd. Long. 8700, Sta. 3900.

BRIGHTON—3 large sunny rms., newly decorated, cont. hot water, Frigidaire, parking, $50. Cont. Sta. 3900.

BRIGHTON—5 spacious heated rms., Frigidaire, $60, American adults, Sta. 3317.

BROOKLINE—VILLAGE—6 room heated apt. Reduced for winter. Lon. 2100-M.

CAMBRIDGE—6 sunny rms., mod., good loca., everything new. Unt. 2205-M.

CAMBRIDGE—71 Magazine St.; heats 4 rms., 2 fam. Frigidaire, $50. Uni. 4209.

CAMBRIDGE—7 rm. apt., excellent w. h. w. fls., near Harvard. Porter 1587-M. Cambridge—2 rms., and bath, all impts. h. heat; $50, 83 Larch Rd.

CAMBRIDGE — Belmont line, 5 rooms, den, reduced $35; parkside. Chas. 6087.

CAMBRIDGE—Belmont line, 5 rooms, den, reduced $35; parkside. Chas. 6087.

CHELSEA—Modern 4 rooms, all impts., $25. Inq. 1 Dix Pl., Appleton St., or Langsly, 7 Water St., Boston.

CHELSEA—Modern 4 rooms, all impts., $25. Inq. 1 Dix Pl., Appleton St., or Langsly, 7 Water St., Boston.

DORCHESTER—Modern sunny 6-rm. apt. near churches, schools; adults; heating; rent very reasonable. 425 Geneva Ave.

DORCHESTER—$25, 5 rooms, bath, hall, stove heat; children. 405 Neponset Ave.

DORCHESTER—23 Westgrow St.; 5 rms., new 2 family, steam; parking; $60. 3723.

DORCHESTER—2 Capen St.; modern 7 rooms, reception, oil heat, 1st reservation, corner 3 family; $60. Geneva 3726.

DORCHESTER—Modern Y room house, $5 week. 6 room flats, $4 and $5 week.

DORCHESTER—141 Pleasant St., 5-rm. apt., rent reasonable. A-1 cond. Col. 3730.

DORCHESTER—15 Hi... modern 6-room apartments, newly renovated; piazza. Col. 8820.

DORCHESTER—Meeting House Hill—2 large rms., 1st floor, $20. Geneva Ave. Gen. 0187.

DORCHESTER—3 heated rms., all improvements; $25. Apply 20 Bird St.

DORCHESTER, Meeting House Hill—7 rms., range, recess, bsd. $40. Geneva 0187.

DORCHESTER — Modern 6-rm. apartment reas., good location. 87 Dakota St., Mattapan.

EAST BOSTON—3-4 rooms, all impts., excel. location. Call E. B. 2988-M.

EVERETT—2 Clarence Pl., 5 rooms, all impts., h. w. floors, $25; 2rd floor. Apply 8 Clarence Pl. Eve. 2-3 p. m.

EAST WEYMOUTH—3-4 rooms, $25, $35, heated, cont. h. w. gas, refrigeration. Open Sunday, 10 to 4. Owner, 1 Bicknell Court.

EVERETT—Small h'd apt., also rooms, kitchenette, furn. or unfurn. Reas. Eve. 2292-J.

EVERETT—6 rms. and den, all impts., piazzas, $35, handy. Everett 2124-M.

FOREST HILLS—Modern 6 and 7 rooms, red. low price. Owner, Ken. 7262.

FOREST HILLS—Modern 6-rm. apt., lower, 2 family, reas. Jam. 2202-R eves.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Sunny, newly-decorated 5-room apartment; new oil burner. Phone bank. Liberty 5437. Mr. Denning.

JAMAICA PLAIN—6 rms., reception, hot water heat. 28 Paxton Rd. off Perkins.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Sunny 5-room apartment, tile bath, tile kitchen, white sink, $40. Liberty 5437. Mr. Denning.

JAMAICA—Mod. 6 sunny rms., Lynn range oil burner; reduced. 88 Paul Gore St. Jam. 2202-R eves.

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MALDEN—5 nice modern rm. apt.; central location; $30. Inq. 1 Dix Pl., Appleton St., or Langsly, 7 Water St., Boston.

MEDFORD—Beautiful 6 rooms, sunny apartment, tile bath, tile kitchen, white sink, sunny, new cabinet, refrigerator, sun parlor, garage, $40; also singles. Mys. 0344.

MEDFORD—3 rooms; all impts., steam heat, $30. Mys. 3660-M.

MILTON—5-6-rm. apts., garage, steam heat, separate entrance, entirely modernized, $50 and $55. Inq. 1 Dix Pl., Appleton St., or Langsly, 7 Water St., Boston.

MILTON—5 rooms, garage, h. w. heat, 2 family, $45. S. Bluehill 0443.

QUINT GARDENS—Small suites with large sunny rms., porches, Frigidaire, reasonable, quiet, 26 Quint Ave. Sta. 0900.

REVERE—5-6 rooms heated; modern, quiet, $40-$50. Inq. 1 Dix Pl., Appleton St., Revere 0925-M.

REVERE—6-rm. apt., all conv., good location, newly reno. 1749 No. Shore Rd.

REVERE—6-rm. heated apt. and garage, all conveniences, good loca. 24 Revere Beach Blvd.

ROSLINDALE—5 rooms, hot water heat, garage, sun parlor, refrigerator, $45. Par. 0500.

ROXBURY—15 Alaska St.; attractive 5-room apts., large separate rooms, exceptionally large kitchen, tiled baths, janitor service, refrigerator if desired, $45-$50. Garrison 5182 or Capitol 2992.

ROXBURY—251 Roxbury St., suite 3; 8 rooms, thoroughly renovated, $50. Inq. 1 Dix Pl., Appleton St., or Langsly, 7 Water St., Boston.

ROXBURY—288 Dudley St., 5 heated rooms, suitable for professional purposes. Hig. 5434.

ROXBURY—6 Woodville St.; beautiful 5-room apartments and large bedroom; $50; second floor; adults; conv. Hig. 5484.

ROXBURY—3 rooms, heated; reas.; quiet, conv. $25 a month. Inq. Eliot Garage, Hig. 5329.

ROXBURY—6 rms., heated, janitor service. $30 month. Call Charlestown 0060.

ROXBURY—Highgate apts., 5 rooms, at Brigham Hospital, $26; gas, electricity, refrigeration.

ROXBURY—Modern 6-rm. apt., rent reasonable. 30 Darling St.

ROXBURY—Modern sunny 5-room apt., $35. Inq. 1 Dix Pl., Appleton St., or Langsly, 7 Water St., Boston.

ROXBURY—Modern 6-room apt., rent reasonable. 30 Darling St.

ROXBURY—Beautiful heated modern 4 rooms, white sinks, $35. Gar. 3243.

ROXBURY—Attractive 5-room apt., hot water heat, bath. Highlands 1949.

SOMERVILLE—Newly renovated 3-5 rm. apts., tile baths, kitchenette, Frigidaire, water, janitor service; rents $35-$45. Apply 2 Bay St. 24 Davis Sq. Som. 0800.

SOMERVILLE—Ten flats, all modern, separate entrance, garage, schools and church. 100 Grant St.

SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, apt., $1 modern impts., refined locality, garage, schools and churches, 100 Grant St.

SOMERVILLE—Good location, 6 rooms, 2nd floor. All mod. $35. 8 Douglas Ave.

SOMERVILLE—Furn. and unfurn. apts. and rooms, $2 to $50. Som. 8043-R.

SOMERVILLE—Winter Hill, 7 rm. apt., modern, bath and HARD floors. Price $40. Som. 1410-M.

TEN HILLS—5 room apt., all impts., refined locality, garage. 22 Appleton St. Som. 0823-M.

WEST SOMERVILLE—5 rms., fam. ex. cept mod. impt., elec. refrigeration, garage. Som. 5724-W. 7321-R.

WEST SOMERVILLE—3 rm. apt., heated, all impts.; adults; refined locs. Som. 0823-M.

W. SOMERVILLE—5-rm. apt., all impts., heated; adults; refined locs. Som. 0709-J.

WATERTOWN—7 rm. upper, 2 baths, screened piazzas, garage, $60.

WATERTOWN—4 rooms and sun parlor, fireplace, garage, good location. 48 Spring St. Watertown. Mid. 2478-M.

WATERTOWN—3 rooms and sun parlor, fireplace, garage, good location. 48 Spring St. Middlesex 3797-J.

WATERTOWN—3 rooms, sunny, all impts., $48, 213 North Beacon St. Mid. 0949.

WATERTOWN—7 rms., convenient corner location, $55; garage opt. Pitney 5093.

WINTER HILL—6 rms., all impts., excellent location. Call Som. 5682-W.

WINTHROP—5 rms., all modern impts., best locality, cop park. (250 Broadway). Winthrop 1141.

WINTHROP HILL—5-rm. apt., latest impts., excellent location, 155 Central St.

WOLLASTON—4 large rms., room, living and dining), Frigidaire, Nelson Realty, Cen. 0070.

MODERN 3-4-5 rooms, ideal location near Harvard Sq. Spacious living rooms, fireplaces, refrigeration. Moderate rentals. West Manor, 1658 Mass. Ave. Uni. 5273

TOP Winter Hill, 5-rm. apt., latest impts. Refined location. Call 420 Broadway.

TOP Winter Hill 6-rm. apt., latest impts. excellent loca. Call Som. 2792-W.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

NEAR KENMORE STATION

SUITE with living room, bedroom, bath and large kitchen, newly decorated, sun porch, refrigerator, $10. Newbury St. Suite 3.

Back Bay Opera Apts., 1-2-3 rooms; latest impts., refrig. W. Cherney, 12 Opera Place. Ken. 6115.

ALLSTON, 1046 Comm'th Ave., 4 and 5 rms. recp. hall, refrig. elevator, $45 and up. Mr. White on premises, or 6 Mt. MALLEY, Inc. Asp. 4268.

BRIGHTON—5 rms., heated, janitor service, $45 and up. Mr. White on premises, or 6 Mt. MALLEY, Inc. Asp. 4268.

CAMBRIDGE—3 rooms, 2nd floor, all impts., hot water heat, $32. Tro. 4320-R.

CHARLESTOWN—38½ Lincoln St., 5 rms., bath, electricity, $16 mo. Mys. 0790.

CITY POINT—4 rm. modern apt., 1st floor, corner location, $40. Inq. 1 Dix Pl., Appleton St., near park, beach, C. P. Moody, 443 Broadway, South Boston 0146.

DORCHESTER—Modern sunny 6-rm. apt. near churches, schools; adults; heating; rent very reasonable. 425 Geneva Ave.

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MILTON—5 rooms

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1933

When Cruelty Amused

Dog and Cock-Fighting, Bull and Bear-Baiting

FIGHTING COCKS. THE DEATH. AND VICTORIOUS CROW.

These pictures reproduced from "Old English Sports" by Frederick H. Hackwood, published by T. Fisher Unwin, London, England, illustrate some of the favorite amusements of "noble Lords" and "gentlemen," as well as the mob, in old "merrie England."

The "amusements" included dog-fights, cock-fights, bear-baiting and bull-baiting, rat-killing contests (a nine-pound dog expected to kill three rats every minute, more in proportion to weight), badger-drawing, "part of the badger's underjaw cut away, for the dog's protection." Such sports, accompanied by horrible brutality, amused the whole nation, with honorable exceptions. They considered themselves civilized, just as the United States considers itself civilized, when it legalizes prize-fight brutality, that gathers together criminals and spreads disease.

In Queen Elizabeth's day, and before, and later, all great nobles had their "bear-wards," and kept their herds of bears, which were regularly trained for the arena.

A newspaper in 1710 printed this advertisement:

"At the Bear Gardens, Hockley-en-the-Hole.

"This is to give notice to all Gentlemen Gamesters and others that on this present Monday is a match to be fought by two dogs, one from Newgate Market against one from Hony Lane Market.

"Likewise a Green bull to be baited which was never baited before, and a bull to be turned loose, with fireworks all over him, also a mad ass to be baited."

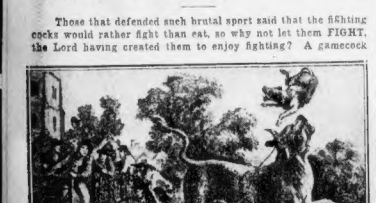
Charles II "records that on June 16, 1670, he visited the Bear Garden, where was cock-fighting, with dog-fighting, bear and bull baiting, it being a famous day for butcherly sports."

The unfortunate bull was tethered, for the protection of dogs and spectators, and the savage brutes sent against him were trained to seize him by the muzzle, tearing away the soft flesh.

"A little, shriveled old man named Timothy Theobald" thus related his pleasant experiences, as of 1825:

"It was a royal do. For they had not only bulls, but bears. I mind me, as it war in 1825. There was great rejoicin's. Folks druv and came in from all parts, and it war a grand celebration, and all given because the parson's daughter was marryin' a squire. But then parsons were parsons in those days. They rode, shot and wrestled, besides preachin'."

Those that defended such brutal sport said that the fighting cocks would rather fight than eat, so why not let them FIGHT, the Lord having created them to enjoy fighting? A gamecock



BAITING THE BULL. THE BULL BREAKS LOOSE.

supplied with food after having been starved for some time would immediately leave the food to attack another cock, and battle to the death. Repeated experiments proved this.

The most cruel of the sports was bull-baiting, brutal spectators often pursuing the bull and beating it to death, on one occasion in the very entrance of a church, when fighting dogs had failed to kill it.

The bull, tethered, could move only fifteen feet in any direction. The "gentlemen," or their servants, held their dogs by the ears, and let them go one at a time to attack the bull, seizing and tearing away the soft flesh of the muzzle. "Old English Sports" thus describes the "pastime":

"The bull then puts himself into a posture of defense; he bears the ground with his feet, which he joins together as closely as possible, and his chief aim is not to gore the dog with the point of his horn (which, when too sharp, is put into a kind of wooden sheath), but to slide one of them under the dog's belly, who creeps close to the ground, to hinder it, and to throw him so high in the air that he may break his neck in the fall.

"In the end, either the dog tears out the piece he has laid hold of, and falls, or else remains fixed to him with an obstinacy that would never end, did they not pull him off."

Next Sunday's Boston Sunday Advertiser will publish an article by Arthur Brisbane on that "Old English Sports" book, which sheds much interesting light on old English character. One English gentleman who bet that his gamecock would fight with its feathers burning, poured turpentine on the creature, and set fire to it, to prove and win his bet, and another gentleman bet that his dog, "Madman," would fight to the death, screwed in close to a blazing fire, and won the bet. These prove that human nature does slowly improve. That sort of sport would not be tolerated now, although today the MOB does and enjoys what the INDIVIDUAL did one hundred years ago, as illustrated in lynchings and in war.

Keep the Air Clean!

LIBERTY is not LICENSE. Freedom of the press, which the Constitution guarantees, does not mean that irresponsible or malicious persons may defame others by misuse of the public prints.

Libel laws, which all good publications favor and obey, provide redress when such wrongs are committed.

We also have laws to punish slander (which is unwritten libel), but slander is often difficult or impossible to prove. There remains no written record of a conversation, which would be evidential.

Radio is like the press in its access to the public, and should be like the press in responsibility. But such is not the case, because radio is too often merely disseminated conversation. And slanders sometimes occur with little or no redress.

Out in progressive California they have a law to deal with radio slander. Of that law Governor Rolph has said:

"There should be no difference between a newspaper and a radio station as concerns libel. It makes no difference whether a person is slandered in a newspaper or over a radio; he should have recourse by law in either case."

The Governor proposes to amend the law so as to require every radio station in his State to keep a permanent written record of every radio speech.

Not only California but every other State should have such a law.

U. S. Must Move Warily In Recognizing Russia

By James T. Williams, Jr.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has taken the initiative in a joint effort which Washington and Moscow will make to end what Mr. Roosevelt describes as "the present abnormal relations between the 125,000,000 people of the United States and the 160,000,000 people of Russia."

At Mr. Roosevelt's invitation Mr. Kalinin, president of the All Union Central Executive Committee, is sending to the federal city as his representative Mr. Litvinoff, the Russian commissar for foreign affairs, in the hope that the two countries may again find "a practical method of communicating directly with each other."

Under the American system of government the President possesses, in the conduct of foreign relations, "an unfettered initiative." This includes untrammeled power regarding the recognition of foreign governments. But in the exercise of this power public sentiment cannot be wholly disregarded.

This is among the reasons why President Roosevelt is approaching the problem of Russian recognition in a most deliberate and circumspect manner.

MAY HAVE FREE HAND

Ever since he was elected President, Mr. Roosevelt has looked forward to the day when changes in the internal state of affairs of Russia would make it feasible to put that country and the United States again in direct communication with each other. But he is far from being blind, even now, to the difficulties which must be surmounted before this can be done.

To the end that he may have a free hand and make whatever conditions he believes to be essential from an American point of view, to resumption of normal diplomatic relations with Russia Mr. Roosevelt addressed his initial message to Moscow not through the department of state but directly to the head of the Moscow Government. This was, of course, no reflection upon Secretary Hull or any other state official. It was only the prudent way of beginning conversations with the Russian authorities.

Had Mr. Roosevelt sent his message through the regular diplomatic channels the Russians might well have insisted that such an act constituted recognition under international law and called for an immediate exchange of ambassadors.

As the matter now stands, Mr. Roosevelt will begin his conversations with Mr. Litvinoff, the Russian commissar for foreign affairs, without commitment. What happens after that depends upon the assurances concerning Russia's future course, which Mr. Roosevelt's Russian visitor will be authorized to offer.

Meantime, the advocates of Russian recognition have resorted to a ballyhoo campaign about the millions or the billions in trade with Russia which recognition will bring to the United States. The two countries have been trading for some time.

Trade between the two countries might be stimulated in the event that recognition should be followed by a commercial treaty mutually advantageous. But trade is by no means the main question at issue.

Refusal to recognize the present Russian Government was a Democratic decision made by a Democratic President with the overwhelming approval of the American people at that time. This refusal was made in a note by President Wilson's secretary of State, Bainbridge Colby, dated August 10, 1920. The policy then enunciated had been adhered to by succeeding Republican administrations. The principles upon which Mr. Wilson refused recognition under the administrations of Presidents Harding, Coolidge and Hoover.

PRINCIPLES REAFFIRM

These principles were reaffirmed in a message to Congress which President Coolidge sent on December 6, 1923, in which he said recognition would be granted.

"Whenever there appears any disposition to compensate our citizens who were despoiled, and to recognize the debt contracted with our government, not by the Czar, but by the newly formed republic of Russia, whenever the active spirit of amity to our institutions is abated."

The Russian debt has never been the real stumbling block to recognition. The obstacle to recognition has been the unwillingness of the Russian government to pledge itself to "refrain from revolutionary activity in the United States" against the government at Washington.

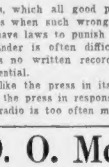
When, and if Moscow is ready to make such a pledge with the intention of keeping it the road ahead for the restoration of normal diplomatic relations with Russia will be clear.

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Interesting People

NEW YORK, Oct. 28—I dined with friends in a pretentious speakeasy the other evening. It had the mirror giant and over-stuffed splendor of a hall in Versailles. A muted orchestra murmured Viennese waltzes in mild overtone and a chanteuse warbled feathery lyrics.



O. O. McIntyre

Waiters glided noiselessly under the watchful eye of one of those aristocratic obsequant maitres d'hotel. Racked in deep - cushioned divans against the wall like so many characters in a play, were headline figures of Broadway —Arch Selwyn, Tommy Manville, Ed Sullivan, Sanchez, the Cuban sugar millionaire and so on.

• • •

But what interested me chiefly was the flourish of spirits bubbling about the circular bar. A fleet of collegiate bar-tenders, one with hair en brosse a ringer for Skeets Gallagher, juggled their glasses and bottles with the defness of Serge Flash of the variety halls.

Every drink of the old Hoffman House was flung out of turned out. Stout bottomed whiskey tumblers lightly rinsed with absinthe, based with bourbon and frescoed with fruits and a twist of lemon peel, were as cunningly devised as in what antiquarians are pleased to twitter were "the good old days."

• • •

One bon viant with a Morris Guest air who even ordered that poetical Hungarian libation, Hosszu Lepes, two-thirds the waters of Contrexeville and one-third Moselle, was not denied. A fat and malicious damozel, confessing to downing her fourth silvery Ramos fizz, switched to a more potent stinger while chiding a simple-Simon-looking sister for sticking to innocuous and pallid ginger ale.

• • •

Rimming the bar on spindly, high short-backed chairs were human symbols of the aviary—the moulting sparrows, birds of paradise, the peacock and others of gay plumage as well, of course, as the carrion birds. Twinging in the background the singing-for-supper boys and sundry specimens of the oily gigolo gentry.

• • •

Frank Sullivan came in—unconsciously to my rescue. I had a chance to halloo across the pyramid of bottles centering the bar. One of those "hello, how are you," exchanges that might divert my tormentor. "Who's your friend?" she asked. I explained he was a celebrated up-to-the-minute humorist. So she yelled: "Hey you! Brightsally-me and make it timely. I love puns." Sullivan, wiser than I, retreated.

• • •

George Jessel was next to swivel on the horizon. I am fascinated by Jessel's walk, the fast stride of a colt tortuously haltered. The lady of the Approaching Hiccups observed: "It wouldn't surprise me to see Frisco wiggle out of the woodwork. Hey, Mr. Ouslay, you in the cute white coat. How about another snort? Virgie is now as sober as Judge Seabury. And Count Sour Puss here is exhibiting a grouch. I could stand no more, waved to an imaginary friend and skioped the gutter.

• • •

At our table the food was arriving. A huge tureen of petite marmite, held high, while the head captain as advance guard cleared an imperious path. Such studied gestures beglamour a meal. European fol-de-rol, of course, but American cafes are capitalizing it. I think it was Roy Howard, who longed for a red-corpuscled spurt of courage to scream to a waiter: "Take it back! It looks terrible!" Just as a bowing captain lifts the lid of the entree for the host to admire! What a glorious way to put a dinner on the blink.

• • •

I was not to escape the loose-tongued lady existing. She was teetering with a stick of lip rouge before an anteroom mirror. "Goo' bye Daddy. You devastating spendthrift you. Be careful of the night air," she called. So loud even the cloak room girls could hear. And titter!

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

O. O. McIntyre's article is a feature every week of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Not Interested

"I WONDER," says she, "if you realize all the harm you are doing by encouraging the lower classes to feel their wrongs? It really isn't honest! Everyone knows that such persons don't feel things the way nicer people do. You can't compare the feelings of a girl who has been brought up in a cultured American home with those of one who has never live outside the slums."

Elsie Robinson

And so on, and on. Silly bilge, isn't it? Makes you want to slap her. Sure! Me too But wait a minute!

Is this really the first time you and I have heard reasoning like that? Honest, now: haven't we used just such a line ourselves many and many a time? Admit it or out of it if you want. But you might as well know MY face is red!

Kidding ourselves about the other fellow; ducking our responsibility and slibbing our cussedness by saying that we're "different"—it's our favorite indoor sport.

Ever read Frank Swinnerton's "Nocturne"? Remember that scene between Emmy and Jenny squabbling over the tasteless bread pudding in the dingy little kitchen. Pretty, impatient Jenny, hungry for glittering horizons, rebelling against the pettiness of her job—how she hated to eat that bread pudding! Plain, sging Emmy, too slow and timid to even dare dream of great adventures but loathing the sordid, hopeless routine between sink and stove—how she hated to cook that pudding!

Each one rebellious, each one resentful, every night the conflict flared.

"What about me?" cried Emmy, her lips thickening, her eyes flooding with angry self-pity.

"Well, it's just as bad for both of us!" Jenny did not think so, really, but she said it. She thought Emmy had the bread and butter pudding nature, and that she did not greatly care what she ate as long as it was not too fattening. Jenny thought of Emmy as born for housework, and the cooking of stew and bread puddings.

"For herself she had dreamed a nobler destiny, a destiny of romance of delicious unknown things, romantic and indescribably exciting. She was to have the adventures, because she needed them. Emmy didn't need them. It was all very well for Emmy to say 'What about me?' It was no business of hers what happened to Emmy. They were different."

THEY'RE DIFFERENT. A dozen times a day we say that to ourselves.

Why ask Mom out to the movies with us? Mom isn't interested in anything but the house—doesn't care for things like movies.

We know it isn't true. We know Mom would care, if we gave her a chance. We know that she needs that movie fun just as much as we do; perhaps more. But it's stupid, taking Mom along. And so—

Then, leaving home with its bread pudding problems, we come to the larger world. Give the underdog a better chance? But that means cutting down on our personal profits and privileges!

What's the use? The under-dog wouldn't know how to use better breaks if he got them. He'd waste his chance—make a fool of himself—become a public nuisance. Besides, what more does he need than he's getting? People like that don't appreciate the finer things of life.

So we reason; but in our selfish hearts we know it's a lie. It is true that the low-browed brother of ours may never become a Shaw or an Einstein. (Neither will many of our millionaire sons.) But it does not therefore follow that he enjoys gutter conditions any more than we would, or should be condemned to them.

He's as uncomfortable in dirty, hot little rooms as we would be. His cheap, ill-fitting shoes blister him as much as they would us. It hurts him as badly to see his baby die. But if we admit these things, think what it will mean!!!! And

—

IF YOU'RE GOING TO BE A PIG, AT LEAST BE AN HONEST ONE.

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Autumn

Splash of scarlet, splash of gold,
Mornings touched with autumn's cold,
Weary fields beneath the sun
Resting with their labor done.
Scythe and sickle put away.
Night is longer now than day.

Later now the sun to rise.
Gone are birds and butterflies.
Just a few brave blossoms stay,
Relicts of their kindred gay
Still with courage carrying on
Till their strength is wholly gone.

Neither field nor forest taints
Nature's purpose with complaints.
Chilled by frost unto the heart
Silently the flowers depart.
Stand the trees, like warriors bold
Dressed in scarlet and in gold.

Nothing sad or tearful here
At the twilight of the year.
These October mornings glow
Just as if they seem to know
Past all doubt and questioning
Life is an eternal thing.

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Human Side of the News

Another "Sure" System to "Break" Monte Carlo Found—Treasure Hunt Revived

By Edwin C. Hill

From Paris comes the news that a sure system has been found to beat the bank of Monte Carlo, and that an Englishman will soon set forth to give battle to the world's greatest gambling house. His system, he says, has been dug up from ancient Chinese texts. He believes it to be infallible, provided sufficient capital can be found to give it a fair trial. But to the writer, who has paid many a visit to Monte Carlo and watched the players come and go, there can be no doubt as to the outcome. The spinning wheel laughs at "systems."

ALL SYSTEMS FAIL

Nor is there anything new in the discovery of a system. Hundreds have been tested, at the cost of untold fortunes. All have failed. Ever since the day, almost fifty years ago, when another Englishman broke the bank three times in the same day, while employes of the Casino scurried about to scrape enough money together to cover his winnings, hundreds of thousands of people, from every country in the world, have whirled away their money at the roulette tables.

That one lucky person was the original "man who broke the bank at Monte Carlo," and his good fortune inspired a song which was sung around the world. It was probably the best piece of advertising the famous Casino ever had, and the money he carried away was a worth-while investment. But that player's good fortune was due to no system, for the bank at Monte Carlo had defeated every system ever tried.

"DOWN ON LUCK"

Monte Carlo, just now, is somewhat down on its luck. The other gaming casinos of the Continent have lured away most of the wild plungers, or at least what is left of them in a sorely tried world. Gone are the gambling glories of this tiny, world-famous principality, and nothing can ever bring back the Russian Grand Duke and the assorted royalties who helped to make Monte Carlo the world's greatest gambling center before the war.

The latest scandal to be uncovered was that of the marked cards, by means of which over five hundred thousand dollars was said to have been won. With the connivance of two employes of the Casino, hundreds of packs of cards were removed from the Casino safe and treated chemically, after which they were put back in place. The players who were in on the secret wore special eyeglasses with magnifying lenses, permitting them to see marks on the backs of the cards not visible to any one else. And by this means, a killing was made before the scheme was discovered, the police brought in and six arrests made.

SPANIARDS IN SWINDLE

Another swindle, practised around the roulette tables, netted thousands to two clever Spaniards, whose system was based not on the laws of chance, but on lacrosse, sleight-of-hand. The two rascals painted the palms of their hands with birdlime. When some careless player, intent on the clicking revolutions of the wheel, turned away his gaze, one or another of the chip thieves would cup a hand over his neighbor's valuable chips, one of which would adhere each time to the hand of the manipulator.

But even the thieves are leaving Monte Carlo, and perhaps some day in the not too distant future the place will attract visitors for what it really was intended to be—one of the loveliest garden spots in the world.

• • •

A treasure hunt which is one hundred and thirty-four years old has been resumed. Once again an expedition sets out to redeem from its watery grave in the North Sea millions in gold which have been lying there all these years. The treasure was aboard the British frigate Lutine, once the pride of England's navy, which was lost in a great storm in the year 1779, near the coast of Holland.

Only one member of the crew survived to tell the tale of the storm; but the world financiers know what it was for the Lutine was carrying gold and silver amounting to twelve millions of dollars, part of which was the pay chest of British armies then fighting the French in Northern Holland. The search for the great treasure has been going on for more than a century.

SEARCH ABANDONED

Before the frigate had time to sink too deeply in the sand, a number of bars of gold and silver were recovered. And sixty years after the disaster a diver made a persistent diver brought up almost one hundred thousand dollars worth of the precious bullion before giving up the search after he had narrowly escaped being buried in the shifting sands.

Another diver brought to the surface something not so valuable, but which has since that time played a leading part in all the dramas of the sea, and acquired, in so doing, world-wide fame. It was the bell of the lost frigate, and that bell hangs today in the offices of Lloyd's in London, where its duty is to announce to the world the fate of the men who go down to the seas in ships.

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Daily Bible Text *Whom having not seen ye love.—1 Peter, Ch. 1—V. 8.*

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